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Navy Considers Caribbean Base To Bolster U.S. Canal Defenses

Reports Plan 'Would Undoubtedly Add To Security'

ALLIES' ISLANDS

Find Proposal Also Would Help Maintain Mon-

roe Doctrine

Washington—(R)—While a more formidable fleet was being urged on congress because of the European war, the navy evinced interest today in acquiring a base in the southeast Caribbean to plug a potential chink in Panama canal de-

statement answering a series of questions from Chairman Walsh dor. (D-Mass.) of the senate naval com-

"A fleet air base in the southeast corner of the Caribbean," the navy department said, "would undoubtedly add to the security of the area as well as to the ability of the United States fleet to insure the integrity of the Monroe doctrine."

Existing naval installations in Florida, Cuba and Puerto Rico control most of the Atlantic approaches to the canal, but the United States has no bases to guard the flank adjacent to the top-most part of South America.

British, French Islands The islands in those waters are British and French possessions. Their acquisition in lieu of war debt quently in congress, but not until last night did the navy officially mention these proposals in discussing the desirability of a base to the

Adrimal Harold R. Stark, testifying yesterday at senate hearings on the \$655,000.000 fleet expansion bill, advocated a 25 per cent increase in the navy construction program. The present fleet, he said, "is too

small-much too small" to deal with any combination of hostile nations that could command the captured naval might of Britain and France, Asks 45 Million More

congress appropriate \$45,000.000 more for the navy than the \$965,-000,000 voted by the house. Asked by Senator Johnson (R-

gency now existed, admiral Stark exists when our relative position is continually becoming weaker, as it

is now." Of the additional \$45,000,000 Florida judgeship. which Stark recommended for appropriation \$18,000,000 would be for [

ship facilities on shore and \$27,-400,000 for shipbuilding, This would provide, he indicated, for laying the keels of four cruisers,

13 destroyers and eight submarines in the fiscal year beginning next Eyes Far East

Uncle Sam's eyes also turned toward the Far East, where Japan has warned that any repercussions from the European war on Netherlands East Indies "would give rise to an undesirable situation." This, apparently, meant that Ja-

pan would not tolerate guardianship of the islands by the United States or Great Britain should the war engulf Holland.

In the view of informed observers in Washington, the United States, which has an annual trade of more than \$100,000,000 with the East Indies, would object if any power tried to take advantage of an invaded Holland by seizing her

eastern empire. The islands, it was pointed out, have considerable self-government and, if necessary, could

Fined \$100 and Costs For Maltreating Son

Rhinelander - (1) - Charles M. Gibson, president of the Rhinelander Chamber of Commerce, was tinue for months if necessary to obfined \$100 and costs yesterday by County Judge H. F. Steele after Gibson was found guilty of maltreating his 6-year-old son, Char-

Gibson admitted at a hearing ed there was no point in negotiat- of succession. that he burned two fingers of his ing as long as the union would not son's left hand after other correc- yield on this point. tive measures failed to halt the child's inclination to play with small company had signed an matches. Two small blisters were the only result of the punishment,

The court said it wished it might order the sheriff to give Gibson the same punishment that had been meted out to the son.

TOPSY-TURVY LEE

Ole Lee of Cashton, Wis., has a license plate with his name on it-No. 337-370. To get the effect, turn this paper upside down. Whoa-not yet, though! First, please read the following result story, which tells how a fine stroller was sold by a Post-

> BABY STROLLER. Tel. 2977

Crescent Want Ad-

Sold stroller after second appearance of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after second insertion.

PRESIDENT URGES PAN-AMERICAN PREPAREDNESS



tieth anniversary, President Roosevelt deplored wars abroad as "more horrible and destructive than ever" and said the Americas could keep open the way to eventual peace "only if we are prepared to meet force with force if challenge is ever made." Mr. Roosevelt is shown with Secretary of State Cordell Hull (right) and Dr. Hector David Castro, vice chairman of the governing board of the union and minister from El Salva-

Senate Approves **Bill Authorizing** New U. S. Judges

Measure Is Returned to House for Action on Amendments

payments has been suggested fre- the appointment of three addi- all property in our city." tional circuit court judges and six federal district court judges.

The vote was 47 to 21 for passage. It sends the measure back to house for action on senate amendments.

As voted by measure would provide for apeighth circuit, covering Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebrasjudge would be named for the sixth circuit, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The measure would authorize appointment of district judges in the southern district of California, New Jersey, western district of Oklahoma, eastern Pennsylvania, southern New York and one judge for northern and southern Florida.

The house previously had voted "In my opinion, an emergency to add a judge each in northern Illinois and northern Georgia. Both were cut out by the senate committee, which added the proposed

Uniformity Bill

The Roosevelt administration was represented in congressional circles today as strongly opposed to him of Brooklyn's murder syndicate, preving our local situation." the Logan-Walter bill to create uniform procedure for federal administrative agencies.

Nevertheless, both sides predicted that the house would join the senate in approving the measure. Representative Celler (D-N. Y.) said the bill was opposed by most independent government agencies, as well as every member of Presi-

dent Roosevelt's cabinet, primarily because it would try to regulate their diverse functions by a single

Most Canadian Lake **Boats Stay in Ports** As Result of Strike

Toronto -(r)- Most of Canada's 285 lake boats remained tied to his surrender yesterday in Kings ed by the Canadian Seamen's union combined to delay today's scheduled opening of the Great Lakes

Union officials, asserting that 4,-500 to 5,000 sailors had walked out in a dozen ports, said the strike was 100 per cent effective and predicted it might be extended to the licensed

personnel of the boats. J. A. Sullivan, president of the union, said the strike would contain a new agreement covering wages and working conditions.

Company officials said they would not accept the union's demand for a closed shop and assert-

Sullivan said, however, that one agreement last night with the union providing for the closed shop, a \$10 a month wage increase and

Man Facing Charge at LaCrosse Found Dead

LaCrosse - (I) - Sheriff L. G. Shaefer, calling at the home of George F. Miller to serve a bench warrant, found Miller dead in bed

Coroner Melford Nelson said Miller, about 53 years old, had poisoned himself. He said a note left by Miller mentioned that he "tired of

Faces Manslaughter

Charge in Accident

Milwaukee -(A)- District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes today issued a warrant charging Glenn Gaedtke, 21, of South Milwaukee, with manslaughter in the traffic death Feb. 24 of Beverly Hovland, 8, of Racine, Wis. An automobile driven by the child's uncle, Gilbert A. Krause, of have them near until that time, Cudahy, and Gaedtke's car collided on S. Whitnall avenue.

New Milwaukee Mayor Urges 'Fair' Property Assessment And Pledges Self to Economy

cil and several thousand of his supporters who attended his inaugura-Washington - (7) - The senate tion ceremonies this afternoon, callpassed legislation today authorizing ed for "fair and just assessment of collected without regard for the possession comes within the scope

Zeidler, who succeeded to the office Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist, held

for 24 years, said: more than could be obtained for it at private sale. Property must be our part as will bring about a fair ka, North Dakota. One additional and just assessment of all property

Uncover Body of

Be Sought in New York Slaving

ask the Sullivan county grand jury conditions from a national viewin June for "several indictments" point, we have a right to believe in the death of Hyman Yuran, vic- that we can do much toward imwhose body was recovered yester-

dress manufacturer's body was un- als, the first of which is that there Buchalter, industrial racketeer. The restrictions and permitted to conslaying, he added, was to prevent duct lawful enterprise, subject only witness for Manhattan District At- cd.

torney Thomas E. Dewey Discovery of the body came after a month's nationwide search until relate to public events.

Bernstein pointed out the location of the grave and state police soon unearthed the body, positively identified through a Masonic card in the wallet. Deckelman said Yuran had been shot through the head.

Princess Ingrid Is

to the throne if it had been a boy, since become a Republican. Prince Knud, Frederick's young-

Milwaukee -(P)- Mayor Carl F. in our city. Property is worth what ferent. Zeidler, addressing the city countit will sell for and not what an assessor thinks it is worth."

The 32-year-old mayor said the owner's ability to pay.

Must Ease Burden

"We must apply our best thought "It has been brought to my at- and effort toward making property tention that much of the taxable ownership attractive and secure," property in our city is assessed for he continued, "and to that end lightmeasure would provide for ap-pointment of two new judges in the fairly assessed if it is to be fairly strictly essential to public order ment of any overseas power within taxed. I recommend such action on and the public welfare, and in every other way to promote economy. To a question as to whether the but without impairing the efficiency United States would extend a pro-

"I recommend such action on our plan in that connection, part as will result in a worthwhile Lothian predicted the and put unemployed men to work." Would Cut Regulation

Discussing the economic depression "which drags on," the new Monticello, N. Y. -(P)- District mayor asserted that "while you and

"I am confident that our efforts Favored Shooting will bear fruit if we but revive and will bear fruit if we but revive and The long-missing New York city adhere to a few age-old fundamentearthed from a lime-filled pit near shall be more business in govern-Loch Sheldrake. Deckelman said it ment and less government in busihad been buried in July, 1938, after ness; and the second is that private Yuran had been murdered, alleged- enterprise and initiative be liberly at the behest of Louis "Lepke" ated from unreasonable municipal Yuran from testifying as a rackets to reasonable regulation," he add-

Milwaukee -(P)-Danlel W. Hoan, Brooklyn District Attorney William who was succeeded today by Carl O'Dwyer, whose investigation un. F. Zeidler in the mayor's office, anearthed the murder-for-cash syndi- nounced that he would turn over cate, arrived from New York city to the Milwaukee County Historical with Sholem Bernstein, 29, object of society his private papers which

Henry Will Not Enter

Race for U. S. Senator Jefferson, Wis. -(1)- Robert K. Henry, former state treasurer, said today he would not be a candidate

for United States senator. "I am not a candidate and counsel. wouldn't even accept an appoint-Mother of Daughter do not want to leave Wisconsin."

Copenhagen - (P) - A daughter Henry, who was elected treasurwas born today to Princess Ingrid er in 1932 as a Democrat and ran of Denmark, the wife of Crown in both the Democratic and Repub-Prince Frederick. It was their first lican primaries of 1938 for the guchild, and would have been heir bernatorial nomination, said he had

He declined to comment when er brother, remains second in line asked whether he would be a candidate for governor.

Illinois Officials Quiz Pair About 2 Small Coffins Found In Basement of Residence

coffins, crudely-fashioned out of daughter, Ruth, to playmates.

by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huber. Perry C. Bennett, are the bodies of their son and of their grandson, the child of Willard Huber, Rockford, Ill.

The Hubers, both about 50 years old, told the sheriff that both babies had been born dead, the son 25 years ago, the grandson in 1938. Coroner Floyd E. Atkins said the couple told him they had intended to provide regular burial for the

babies "sometime," but wanted to failure to obtain death certificates session of the legislature, repealed

Belvidere, Ill. -(1)- Two tiny | told by the Huber's 11-year-old

concrete, held the attention of the coffin containing the body of tical dynasty founded by the late today. Boone county authorities today as the son-born in 1917—was buried Huey P. Long. they studied a strange story told in the backyard of their former home at Muscatine, Iowa, for nine form" candidate, was nominated for The coffins were found on the years. They exhumed it, they said, governor in the February Demobasement floor of the Huber home. and brought it to Belvidere when cratic primary, equivalent to elec-In them, the Hubers told Sheriff they moved here several years ago. tion in Democratic Louisiana. He crete, but that no body was discern-

> the corner said, adding that further the coutcome of the vote in four inquiries would be made before de- proposed ciding whether to open the coffins ments. or make a formal investigation.

and burial permits, the Hubers ap- some of Huey's "dictator" laws, and distant. The coffins were discovered yes- parently had violated state health proposed the constitutional amendterday after investigation of a story regulations.

Greenland and Iceland are Safe London-(P)-Britain announced

Britain or Canada Will Not Act Unless Ger- today she had landed troops on the many Attempts Seizure

the British ambassador, said today neither Britain nor Canada would about to attempt to seize the is-

Lothian made this statement to secretary of foreign affairs. reporters at the state department after a talk with officials there. "Greenland might make a good air-base for Germany," he added, "but they could never maintain it. We could give them a knockout

blow there without any trouble." The ambassador expressed belief Butler said. that Greenland "comes clearly within the Monroe doctrine, being in the western hemisphere." He said the status of Iceland was probably dif-

Hull's Opinion Secretary Hull, citing President

of the Monroe doctrine. Hull, asked about the Monroe

doctrine angle, told his press con-

ference that the president had thus

of essential functions or activities, tectorate over Greenland, the secretary of state said he knew of no

Lothian predicted that the sysreduction in taxes and assurance tem of navicerts, navigation certifi-Murder Victim reduction in taxes and assurance tem of navicerts, navigation certifi-that they will remain reduced, and cates) now applied to Atlantic shipthat unreasonable restrictions be reping might be extended to the Pa- Fire at Bear Creek Dis-Several Indictments' to ployed dollars will venture forth west coast from reaching Germany cific, to prevent supplies

Supplies Via Russia He was shown a dispatch from London quoting Ronald H. Cross, minister of shipping, as saying that Attorney William Deckelman will I can do little toward improving Britain had sufficient evidence that shipments from Los Angeles and Turn to page 12 col. 4

Of Congressmen

Witness Says Defendant, Advocated Murder

New York -(P)- Denis A. Healy. chief government witness, testified in federal court today that John F. Cassidy, one of 16 men on trial on charges of plotting to overthrow the government, told him "the Christian front would not openly advocate shooting the congressmen who had ance. Sparks from the chimney voted to amend the arms embargo

"But in his opinion they should be shot," Healy said Cassidy declared at a basement meeting Nov. 4 in the Healy home.

"He didn't say how the congressmen should be shot?" asked former

"By rifle, pistol or machine-gun?" "He didn't say,"

Although they talked revolution. Healy said, they frequently listened to lectures by William Gerald Bishop, one of the defendants, who talked to them about numerology, ing. pantheism, monism, occultism, medieval philosophy, Freud and Schopenhauer, the Cabala and various kinds of communism.

Healy said Bishop assigned two men to steal 30,000 rounds of ammunition Nov. 8 from Fort Dix. N. J., and Bishop told Healy he was "holding me for another job."

Louisiana at Polls Today; Sam Jones Is Sure of Governorship

New Orleans (F)-Louisiana voters formally ended in a general Sam Houston Jones, 42, a "re-

Dr. Atkins reported that an X- will succeed Governor Earl K. ray picture of one coffin showed a Long, who sought unsuccessfully to nailed wooden box inside the con- perpetuate the rule of his brother. Karlsruhe, from reaching Oslo after While election of Louisiana's forcoastal batteries had sunk the batty-ninth governor was a mere for-The Hubers were not detained, mality, interest was widespread in mans invaded Norway just a week jold was in the harbor at Horton Alex Slomski reported this morn-

After the first primary in Janu-Sheriff Bennett said that through ary Governor Long called a special

Envoy Believes British Troops Reported on Danish Islands; Chamberlain Says Reich Must be 'Crushed'

Nazis Claim Forces Near

Swedish Border, Almost

Danish Faroe islads as Prime Minister Chamberlain, in a fighting Washington -(1)- Lord Lothian, speech, declared Britain's resolve to "crush" Germany.

The arrival of a British expedimove into Greenland or Iceland un- tionary force in the Danish possesless it seemed certain Germany was sions between Scotland and Iceland, was announced to the house of commons by R. A. Butler, under-

> Before Britain thus fulfilled the plan made public last week by her Churchill, the governor of the Faroe vention to prevent German forces preme court denying any wrong from establishing themselves there,

He said he had no Chamberlain spoke to the free church council but later, in the man, in defrauding a creditor, Erna nouncement that commons would aiding Thorne in evading ailmony man train was a Norwegian troop debate tomorrow on the questions of payments to his wife. Kathryn. Roosevelt's description of Green- strategic location of Britain's warland as a western hemisphere land, time industrial plants. He did not delaying payment of a judgment of wegian fortress at Hegra, which is general property tax is levied and also implied today that the Danish make a statement on the war's pro- \$431.59 to Chester and Irene Wilt- not of much value in the present gress which some had expected to-

day in commons.

Assails "Mad Dog" The prime minister told the he (Peterik) had not paid it. churchmen that Germany's invasion of Norway and Denmark showed that "no people, however meek, the rules of legal ethics," Torrison German defenders back into the however peaceful, however harm- said in reply to the fraud charge, hills, where they were said to be less they may be, can be safe until this mad dog is destroyed." He repeated his recent declara-

tion of confidence that "the mon-Turn to page 12 col. 1

Family Is Saved When Home Burns

covered When Child

Awakens Mother Bear Creek-The family of Eugene Suprise, Jr., route 1, Bear MacIntyre and J. Philip Kober- along the railway leading to the Creek, was saved from burning to death early this morning when ed of unprofessional conduct at the away at that point Mrs. Suprise was awakened by one same time. Koberstein, charged of the children and discovered the with subornation of perjury and second floor of the home in flames. other unethical practice, has denied round the Germans. She roused the family, sleeping on all charges. MacIntyre is expected

the first floor, and they, with the to file his answer this week. aid of neighbors, succeeded in removing some of the household furnishings and personal effects before the home was destroyed. Awakened by the cry of the child about 2 o'clock this morning, Mrs. But Not Christian Front, Suprise noted it was comparatively light outside but thought it was the Suprise noted it was comparatively i result of a headlight on a nearby train. When the glow continued, she investigated, and found the fire

> succeeded in preventing the flames from spreading to other buildings. The loss, which was not estimated, is partially covered by insurwere believed to have started the

well underway. The Bear Creek

fire department was summoned and

No Sign of Foul Play

torney Patrick Dewane and Police tled or captured. Magistrate Leo Healy, of defense Chief John J. Rebman reported to the city council last night that there was no evidence of foul play dent in the death of Walter Jindra, 47, speech yesterday. municipal filtration plant opera-

> Jindra's body was found in a fil- force," the premier said. ter tank March 27. A coroner's jury found that death was due to drown- and his statement brought prolong-

Accused Attorney Files Answer in

Asserts Any Violation of Rules of Legal Ethics Was 'Unwitting'

Germany almost has succeeded in Madison -(P)- Attorney N. R. Torrison of Manitowoc, accused of row waist.) unethical professional conduct, has islands agreed to the British inter- filed an answer with the state su- heights extend across the border.)

statement to sioners in a complaint filed Feb. 28 nazi coup in pushing the train make at present about Greenland. | accused Torrison of assisting Fay through the Norwegian area. Thorne, former Two Rivers policehouse, made only the brief an- Griep, of approximately \$3,500 and information and thought the Ger-

He also was charged with unduly

gen of Manitowoc, and of offering conflict because its guns are pointed money to Emil Peterik, from whom the judgment was won, to say that Guided by Conscience

"I did so unwittingly, and at all times acted according to the distates of my conscience and did not tic shipping center was announced know then or now how I erred." In answer to the alimony accusa-

\$3,300 in back pay for Thorne from light artillery, had landed at several the city of Two Rivers, said it was other points on Norway's west an "unfortunate situation," but that coast. it was necessary to turn it over to

Jan. 2, 1936, and did not delay pay- no details of the action around Narment or offer Peterik money to vik, but unofficial sources said Gerconceal payment of the judgment man forces which had held the town Two other attorneys, Darrell D. since last Tuesday had retreated stein, both of Madison, were accus- Swedish border, about 20 miles troops were maneuvering to sur-

Reich Has Lost Nearly ed the frontier and been enterned One-Third of Her Navy, The Norwegian high command's French Premier States announcement of the recapture of Narvik was accompanied by a gov-

third of her navy in the last week way for the Norwegian people."

the nazi navy, including 20 per cent complete submission, which it said of Germany's criusers and 25 per were received only after nazi armcent of her destroyers.

Reynaud placed the nazi sea loss- vade Norway. es at 78,000 tons during the last week when, he said, the allied navies had lost "not a single pound." He evidently referred to British and French merchant shipping.) In Death at Two Rivers chant German shipping, the premier This amount of military and mer-Two Rivers -(F) District At- declared, has been either sunk, scut-

> The senators stood and cheered when Reynaud referred to Presi-Roosevelt's pan-American "No one asks whom Roosevelt

meant when he said he condemned He mentioned Roosevelt by name cd applause from all benches.

Stockholm Newspaper Says Germans Reached Oslo Only Because Norse Were Betrayed

occupying Oslo never could have minute. reached the Norwegian capital had not Norway been betrayed by some and sank. among her defenders, the newspaper Social Dmokraten contended Olav Tryggvason's commander re- the car a few feet so that he could

Quoting Norwegian military sources, particularly officers of the little Norwegian minelayer Olay Tryggvason, the newspaper told this story: Only the Olav Tryggvason stood cruisers, the Blucher, Emden and

constitutional amendthe cruisers were about 5,500 yards ing aboard only 15.

ammunition stores. The cruiser ex- the action.

Emden's wake, was hit three times

ceived evidently false orders from get at a ladder. the commander of the Horten fortress saying that King Haakon had swung around to the south side of instructed surrender. Because of this and other false owned by Herbert Meyer, 405 Wal-

orders, the fortresses at Horden and nut street; continued around the Oscarborg surrendered, eliminating building until it hit a garage at the in the way to keep three German what naval experts said would have east of the store, and nicked a car been impenetrable barriers to Oslo. owned by John Kemmeter, parked The Social Demokraten said there near the garage. It finally stopped

tleship Gneisenau when the Ger- 858-ton coast defense ship Tordenskwhen the Germans attacked. The ing. (The Germans have admitted commander at Horton, it declared, losing the Blucher and Karlsruhe, must have known what was combut not the Emden and Gneisenau.) ing because 200 of the Tordensk-The minelawer opened fire when jold's crew was ordred ashore, leav-

Two shots reached the Emden's in Oslo fjord, therefore, was out of

Cutting Norway in Half Assert German Soldiers are Within 3 Miles of Frontier

SURPRISE MOVE

British and Norwegians Say They are Occupying Narvik

State High Court Stockholm—A3—Rushing on an extra train through a district still were reported today to have reached the Storlein heights three miles from the Swedish border and about 50 miles east of the Norwegian port

(The report, if true, indicates that

cutting Norway in half at her nar-Storlein is in Sweden, but the Reports reaching the Stockholm paper Allehanda said the German advance was made possible by the

It was said here that the railway employes apparently received false The Germans thus passed the Nor-

eastward-toward Sweden. Claim Narvik British and Norwegian troops were reported in joint possession "If I acted in bad taste or against of Narvik today after driving its occupying a precarious position.

Recapture of the important Arc by Norwegian military headquarters, which added that British soltion, Horrison, who had obtained diers and marines, equipped with

(In Berlin, official quarters con-Thorne, instead of paying Mrs. ceded that the British might have Thorne's claim, to "avoid possible effected landings in Norway, but criminal charges directed against denied that any points occupied by nazi troops had fallen into allied tory" settlement with the Wiltgens The Norwegian communique gave

The same sources said Norwegian

Report Nazis in Sweden There were unconfirmed reports that some of the Germans had crossby Swedish authorities.

Paris -(P)- Premier Paul Rey- ernment broadcast expressing connaud told the French senate today fidence that with the aid of Britain that Germany had lost almost one- and France "we shall win back Norof fighting in Scandinavian waters. At the same time, the Norwegian Specific figures, the premier de- government published a resume of clared, are, officially, 30 per cent of Germany's original demands for

> ed forces had actually begun to in-German Demands principal demands listed

1. Issuance of a proclamation ordering the Norwegian army and the public not to resist. 2. All military buildings and coastal fortresses to be delivered in-

tact to Germany. 3. All communications to be maintained at Germany's disposition. 4. Export of war materials from Norway to be halted,

over to Germany and the press in-Turn to page 2 col. 2

5. All radio stations to be turned

When Fred Decides To Move Something, Things Really Move

Menasha-When Fred Olson, 394 Walnut street, attempted to move Clarence Kemmeter's car Monday afternoon, he really moved things, including two other cars, a portion Stockholm -(1)- German forces | ploded violently and sank within a of a garage, and part of the Kemmeter grocery, 303 Ahnaip street.

Clarence Kemmeter's car, a 1940 model, was parked west of the grocery store where Earl Block was A third cruiser still going on, the washing it. Olson started to move He lost control of the car and it

the store where it struck a car were reports that the Norwegian 3,- when it struck near the front of the east side of the store, Police Chief The Clarence Kemmeter and Her-

bert Meyer cars were extensively damaged on the front ends while the John Kemmeter car was slightly damaged. Both the garage and the The heaviest Norwegian warship store were damaged in the accident, Aside from a slight knee injury, Fred emerged unscathed.

making their Norwegian invasio

code is under no moral restraint.

The war which Herr Hitler will

The fuehrer might strike in any

Sweden's grave danger of nazi

invasion has eased somewhat with

Germany off from Sweden as wel

alert, determined to fight to a fin

ish. Undoubtedly the Anglo-French

The purpose of letting loose

allies are all set for just such

Dewey Has 7-Point Health Department Program to Bring Poison on Wednesday Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer, said today that his department will distribute rat poison at

Says National Economy Has Gone Backward Under Roosevelt

Dewey headed for Oklahoma City sick. today after enunciating a seven- The poison will be distributed to point program "to bring business ravine on College avenue and in the enterprise to life in this country." Bellaire park area. Private supplies

a candidate for the Republican pres- nesday afternoon for persons who idential nomination, spoke in the Butler University field house last

tion, he said, the national economy has gone backward."

"Once we have shaken off the de-featism and bungling bureaucracy of the New Deal we can start to repair the damage it has done," Dewey

"It is time to stop politics and go structed to carry only information back to work," he said in introducing his seven points. They are: 1. "Stop government policies

business life of the nation" 2. Stop bureaucratic interference be resumed later. management of honest

3. "Put experience, ability and wegian mine fields. fair play in the SEC and other regulatory bodies. "Redesign the tax structure so

5. "Improve the credit facilities for plants and arms. small business."

in domestic and foreign affairs" 7. "Learn the difference between stopping abuses and grabbing power. Learn again that this country believes in government by law and not government by men."

Work Started on Dam Rebuilding

Actual Construction Is Expected to Open Within a Week

Preliminary work on the rebuilding of Appleton's upper dam just east of the Memorial Drive bridge has been started, the United States cupied by German troops. engineer's office reported today.

C. R. Meyer and Sons of Oshkosh, the firm awarded the general conthe headrace at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company power house, **eq**uipment.

It is expected that the heavy con- ports, struction work will start in about a

The new dam is being built to maintain water levels for navigation. The present dam, constructed dealing with a new nazi-supported in 1874, will be the last on the lower Fox river to be rebuilt.

Close Link Between Roosevelt and McNutt Seen in Washington BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington -(P)- President Roosevelt is credited by many insiders with a closer relationship to the campaign speeches of Paul V. Mc-Nutt than has appeared on the sur-

This does not mean that the president, even to McNutt, has indicated that he wants the Indianan to follow him into the White House. McNutt does not know the Roosevelt mind yet, any more than do the other candidates for the Democratic presidential nominations.

most of the agencies in the security military law. administration. which McNutt heads, were pet projects of Mr. Roofail to keep an eye on their pro-

istration. It is highly improbable sing on schedule, but by way of that a speech dealing with the fu- Stockholm came reports that a Britture policy of an agency in which ish land force and Norwegian troops the president is keenly interested were in joint control of Narvik, ore would be made without first having part and originally northernmost been read by Mr. Roosevelt. Many point of Germany's control in Norspeeches of policy-making officials way. of the government are routed through the White House.

speeches are written at the White Of Third Floor Rooms House. But it does appear certain that the White House is keeping watch for any variance from Roosevelt ideas on social security.

Pair Buys Business

80-acre farm in the town of Liberty from Arthur Tate. John Kuchn and Argo Simon, Kaukauna, have purchased a business building on replaced the metal beds. Third street, Kaukauna, from the Farmers and Merchants bank, Kaulage of Little Chute from Mrs. Mary on the walls. Vander Weyst. The real estate transfers have been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been

John Schuh to Norbert F. Gerend, a lot in the city of Kaukauna, Mrs. Marie Fleishner Jones to Cecil Hardacker, a parcel of land in the old Third ward, Appleton.

Stop for Arterials

One of Nature's Finest Prötein Foods Gloudemans & Gage,

To Distribute Rat

dumping places in the city Wednesday.

He cautioned residents in the vi-

cinity of the dumps to keep their pets tied for several days to protect them from the poison. Ordinarily, he said, the poison will not kill cats Indianapolis - (7) - Thomas E. and dogs, but it will make them

The New York district attorney, of the poison will be available Wed-

night before a throng which he himself estimated at 17,000, Under the Roosevelt administra-Troops are Near **Swedish Frontier**

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approved by German authorities. 6. Suspension of all maritime commerce air service, with the unwhich discourage the job-making derstanding that shipping to German and neutral Baltic ports might

7. Delivery to Germany of charts showing the location of all Nor-

Seize Munitions Plants

German reports on military developments in southern Norway said that nazi troops had captured Hungarian Ragged Guard' Now that it will no longer drive money said that nazi troops had captured into the bomb-prof shelters of tax- 300 Norwegian soldiers near Oslo exempt bonds." Fighting in Arctic Circle in

The German-controlled broadcast-6. "Put an end to government ing station at Oslo announced that policies of defeatism, of ill-conceived Major Vikdun Quisling had resignexperiments, of frantic improvising ed as premier of the puppet government he set up after the nazi invasion and had been replaced by Province Governor Ingolf Elster

> mobilization and said a govern- ged guard," are reported fighting in ment does not recognize these citimental committee had been estab- their third war in eight months. lished to take the lead in administering German-occupied areas. Charge Betrayal

told correspondents they had been betrayed by their officers and were of Scandinavia these Hungarian prevented by lack of equipment from putting up a fight.

Many of the soldiers said they had been without food since the German

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invasion began a week ago. West of Oslo, heavy fighting was reported in the woods near Kongsvinger, which already has been oc-

that the crews of seven Norwegian planes which had crossed the fronstruction contract on a bid of about tier and landed in Sweden had been \$120,000, has built a bridge across interned.

Sweden continued to take strict precautionary measures to guard the Appleton Advertising club and and Austrian forces occupied the to complete arrangements for the runways, and is doing other work against surprises, warning the pubpreparatory to the installation of lic by posters against spreading rumors or believing unconfirmed reing of the club of a direct most of the club of the c

WARNING TO KING

Berlin —(P)— Germany, giving King Haakon VII of Norway a "last" chance to save his throne by government at Oslo, declared that the monarch was a "captive" of a Norwegian clique and out of touch with his people.

High German sources, through the official enws agency, DNB, declared that Haakon's recent radio aganda, or meant that the king was misguided by his advisers.

Fom Oslo came word that a new government commission had been named to succeed Major Vidkun Quisling, who proclaimed himself and the government fled the Norwegian capital ahead of the invad-

ng Germans a week ago. The same dispatch told of resistance by young Norwegians who, as the Germans put it, believed they had the "right" to fight Germany. It was said that they were liable to But the social security board and the death sentence under German

Germany announced that her for ces in Norway had blown up a Norsevelt. It is unlikely that he would wegian radio station at Notodden, 50 miles southwest of Oslo, which in gress or any suggestions for their the last few days had made anti-German broadcasts.

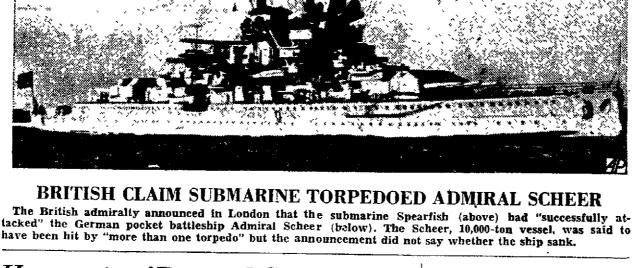
Quite a few of McNutt's speeches munique pictured the consolidation near Princeton. have dealt with the security admin-The German high command com-

This does not mean that McNutt Finish Redecoration In Appleton Y. M. C. A.

Work has finished on the redecoration and remodeling of 10 third floor rooms, the corridor, and bathroom at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Wood ceilings and tile floors have Building at Kaukauna been installed in the rooms, along Walter Mentzel has purchased an with washable wallpaper of mod-

New light fixtures, drapes, and

ed for the rooms and the used furkauna. John Van Wychen has purniture has been reconditioned. village president, and makes it unchased a house and lot in the vil- Paintings of Wisconsin scenes hang necessary for children to walk on



riflemen were reported to have

zens fighting on foreign battlefields,

but most Hungarians follow with

keen interest the continued exploits

of this free corps, The Rongyos

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iled over central Eur-

was signed at the end of the World

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been set up in Budapest.

These volunteers, it is said here,

the ragged guard.'

Budapest - (4) - In Norwegian crossed from Finland and to have mountain passes, far up in the Arc- offered their services to Norwegian The broadcast said Quisling had tic circle, volunteers from peace- army commanders. been made chief of Norwegian de-Iful Hungary, known as "the rag-

Norway, proud Magyars say, has become another crusade for this Hungarian band, a small group of Norwegian soldiers fleeing across perhaps 400 men, that already has the southern frontier into Sweden campaigned for Poland and Finland. Three days after the invasion

Talk to Ad Club gary's post-war resurrection. Wherever Hungary's interests were threatened, they went into action.

Swedish authorities announced Hal Post, Merchandising they started out fighting the Mos-Specialist, Secured for Public Meeting

> Hal Post, one of the organizers of now a nationally known sales spe- historic Hungarian town of Sopron, chamber's annual dinner and meeting of the club at a dinner meeting out. Merchants and their wives, mem-

bers of the advertising club and er, reared families and rarely saw others interested in merchandising a rifle, but they held together, have been invited to hear the talk somewhat as a smoking club. It was entitled, "General Trends of Distribution of Merchandise."

Post formerly was with the Pettibone Peabody company and left Appleton in 1928 to become the head of the Post Visual Training breaking up Czecho-Slovakia in W. Mahony, who retire this year. System and Distribution. He is naappeal to his people to fight for tionally known as a sales specialist that unhappy country, Ruthenia, ter K. Miller, chairman, E. W. Basfreedom" either was British prop- and an expert in merchandising was coveted work. Post helped to organize the from all sides. It had once belonged G. Keller, O. R. Klochn, Julius O. Appleton Advertising club and was

one of its first presidents, The committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner meeting includes Wayne Jones, Ray Eichel-Norwegian premier, after the king berger, Edward Murphy and Arthur garian army got its marching orders.

Alleged Holdup Man Is Injured in Crash da.

Berlin-(A)-A man identified by cut Czech communication lines, sur-Police Chief Lute Merrill of Princeprise key outposts and wage skirton, as Wilford Mills, 26, of that city, mishes throughout the chaotic rewas in critical condition in Berlin gion. The army, though it took no Memorial hospital today with inofficial cognizance of the free corps, juries suffered in an automobile found its task surprisingly lightencrash after a five-hour chase. ed. Ruthenia fell to Hungary. Chief Merrill declared that Mills

had held up two places at Princeton and one at Endeavor, and that the car had been stolen at a creamery The automobile cyerturned on a

road near Wautoma yesterday while being chased by sheriffs Leo Bartol of Green Lake county, and Robert Boyson of Waushara county. The pursuit led from Green Lake county through Marquette county into Waushara county.

Chief Merrill said an undetermined amount was taken in the holdup of a resort at Endeavor, that \$5 was obtained at a Princeton barber shop and nothing at an appliance store there.

Sidewalk Built for

Children at Village Construction of about three-quarters of a mile of sidewalk is being completed on the north side of County Trunk Z from the Combined Locks school west to the village limrugs have been fitted into the rooms its. About 3,000 yards of dirt fill and attractive maple beds now have were used for a base for the sidewalk. The sidewalk is being install-New furniture has been purchas- ed by the village as a safety mea-



Marbles Tournament

tional leader, today announced the WPA marbles tournament will be started at 10 o'clock Saturday morning April 20 for the church at 1:30.

Circle, Club Meetings Norwegian Mountain Passes ing, April 20, for boys under 15

> state competition at Milwaukee. Any boy who lived in Outagamie county is eligible to enter the meet.

> Entry blanks may be secured at 108 E College avenue and at the WPA recreation center at the public li-

Forum Committee

Annual Dinner for Chamber of Commerce Members Will be April 26

The forum committee of the Apwar, it gave beaten Austria a slice pleton Chamber of Commerce will of territory from beaten Hungary, meet at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon

American Adventure." Ray Eichelberger, chairman March, 1939, and the eastern tip of

On the forum committee are Wal-

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years of age or under. The tournament will be run on an climination basis and two boys, the Friday night at the parsonage. Mr. ty competition, will be eligible for a district tourney to be followed by Rev. and Mrs. Forbush will enter-

To Plan Meeting

almost forgotten by the general pub- judges for the chamber directorship chairman of the tea. election, will announce the names of five new directors to replace Al-Then a year ago the organization ex 0. Benz. E. A. Dettman, W. E. sprang to martial life. Germany was Schubert, Dewey Zwicker and R.

by empire builders seit, Fred C. Heinritz, Dr. William to Hungary. It was Hungary's Kopplin, H. D. Purdy and Richard chance to get a common frontier Wilson.

mists fought one another, the Hun-Phone 109 But ahead of the army slipped

Department Holds 1-Day Conference

Rector of All Saints Church Heads Fond du Lac Diocese Group

The Rev. William J. Spicer, rec- possession of Norway. tor of All Saints Episcopal church, The day of bloody reckoning stall such a bloody catastrophe ent were the Rev. Stanley Wilson, Marinette, the Rev. William Elwell, Sheboygan; the Rev. E. J. Fitzpat-rick, Plymouth; and F. Whinfield, Sheboygan. The meeting was called for the purpose of organizing and developing this department of the Fond du Lac diocese of which the Rev. Mr. Spicer is chairman.

The Gospel temple, which is hav-ing a series of nightly evangelistic meetings this week and next with he Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Quanabush of New York in charge, will hear a missionary, from China, Roland Lawlor, at a special missionary service Thursday night at the temple. The Quanabashes are holding services at 7:45 each evening, the revival campaign having opened Sun-Highlighting the week's activities

will be the father and son banquet at 6:30 Friday night in the sub auditorium with Herbert H. Helble, principle of Appleton High school, as speaker. The Women's Missionary society will sponsor a tour Starting April 20 through the Lakeview mill of Kim-Lawrence Mackin, WPA recrea- berly-Clark corporation at Neenah

In addition to several circle meetings this week, First Congregational church has scheduled a meeting of and Mrs. Kirk Miles are co-chairmen of the meeting. Tonight the tain members of the American Legion who belong to the Congregational church at the parsonage.

The church school cabinet of First Baptist church will meet Thursday evening at the church. Last Sunday morning the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, preached on "The Parable of Berean Sunday school class of

Emmanuel Evangelical church will have a birthday supper Thursday evening at the church. Each member will make her missionary offering at this time, donating a penny for each year of her age. The Sun-Harry E. Krug is chairman of the

Second Tea Of Series of First Methodist church will take ing forces. place Thursday afternoon at the

St. Joseph's Benevolent society will hold its annual festival this evening at the parish hall. Junior Catholic Youth Organiza-

tion of St. Mary church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at Columbia hall to continue its study of Real?" was the subject of the les- and belong not to the divine Mind. son-sermon Sunday at First Church They are without a real origin or of Christ, Scientist. The following existence Everything good or wor-As Czech and Ruthenian autonoscreen SALE AT LIEBER'S passage was taken from "Science thy, God made. Whatever is valueand Health with Key to the Scripless or baneful He did not make, tures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "God hence its unreality."

Church Promotion Allies, Germans Continue Preparations for Battle For Possession of Norway

he will lash out in other directions mans alike continue to strain every nerve in their drive to prepare for conflict may start running across the inevitable land and air-battle for Europe like a prairie fire,

was host today to a meeting of the among Norway's towering moun-would be a heavy allied reverse, department of promotion of the the only actual clash between allied making fond du Lac Episcopal diocese at expeditionary foot-soldiers which stick. tains is approaching, but thus far giving the nazis renewed hope of have been landed and the occupy- It is a grim prospect, for the naz ing Germans has been at the far northern port of Narvik.

Here the British, in cooperation make will be purely a matter of exwith Norwegian contingents, are pediency, let the blows fall where said to have driven the nexis back they will. into the hills.

The English landing operations one of half a dozen different direchave been shrouded in secrecy, but tions-maybe more than one. Howapparently the Britons haven't yet ever, since he is so much a law untried to fight their way ashore at to himself that not even his general such strategic southern ports as staff or his closest associates know Trondheim or Bergen. If they had his mind, we shall have to await his we should have heard the sounds of decision. Trondheim looks to me like a log-

ical point for an allied attack soon, the laying of the allied mine field It is a highly-important port and in the Baltic sea. If this network of rail-head giving access to the south- death proves effective it will cut ern part of the country. The capture of Narvik is of great as Norway.

value potentially but it is of little at Trinity English Lutheran church to the vital area south of the tow- the ax at any moment, and he ering mountains, for Narvik has no minute-men are standing at th direct communications by land with southern Norway.

Terminus of Railroad It is, however, the terminus of the move and would counter it imme

railroad running to the famous diately. Swedish iron mines which precipitated the battle of Norway, because blitzkrieg over this peaceable land of their vital importance to the Ger-, would be to secure airplane and mans. Possession of this railway will submarine bases for operation be of high importance to the allies against England and shipping in the for movement of troops and supplies English channel and North sea. into Sweden in event that country is the nazis attempt to carry out ther invaded by the nazis in a double ef- threat of giving Britain a "bloo fort to support their invasion of bath" from the air, they very likely Norway and secure the Swedish will preface this by trying to es

The British have a considerable lands. way to go to get their troops into the southern area. However, they are proceeding with the methodical thoroughness for which they are fa-

across the North sea in a steady stream, but because they would be merely useless sacrifices without clear to the English channel. their supporting equipment and rations, they are accompanied by supply ships. Once they are ashore they will be set for business in the dogged British way.

Meanwhile heavy air operations continue The allies have been payday school class conducted by the ing particular attention to Stavan-Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, has been ger, and the meaning of this is that invited to attend the supper. Mrs. 11 has a big airport which is the only efficient Norwegian base for program and will act as toastmis- large-scale nazi attacks on England. Moreover, Stavanger is the terminus of the German transport planes The second of a series of teas be- which are rushing troops and suping sponsored by the Social Union plies to the support of their invad-

Copeland Smith, representative of ger, 178 River drive. Prof. Cyrus Anglo-French brotherhood has enthe National Manufacturers associa- Daniel of Lawrence Conservatory of countered any setback in their hightion. His subject will be "This Music will give an organ program, ly-successful operations since Hitand several Conservatory students ler's lightning assault on this small of will assist him. Mrs. L R. Watson is country which wasn't expecting any attack,

Continued allied success in the battle of Norway to my mind can mean anything else than that as Adolf Hitler sees his great gamble sinking into a terribly costly defeat

is not the author of mortal discords. The Church and Social Problems" Sin, sickness and death are com-"Are Sin, Disease and Death prised in human material belief,

tablish themselves in the Nether Neighboring Belgium also is danger but to a less degree becaus of her defenses. Not only have the Belgians constructed a "Magino" line of their own across the Ge Expeditionary troops are moving man frontier, but the French have extended the real Maginot lin

> would be risky and desperate bust ness to try to overcome these of stacles, but the Germans are capable of the effort. The situation in the Balkans-es pecially relations between Rumani and Germany-remain tense. There that war will strike there befor

> along the southern Belgian borde

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Municipal Judge Ryan to Speak at 1-Day Meeting Wednesday

County highway officials of the Green Bay division, No. 3, will hold a 1-day conference at the courthouse Wednesday, Ray Jensen, president, will preside.

Arnold Krueger, Outagamie county highway commissioner, will give the address of welcome.

Speakers at the morning session will include D. F. Culbertson, division engineer; F. C. Sieber, Shawano county highway commissioner; Herman Griese, Kewaunee county maintenance of the division.

Jess Lathrop, chairman of the Outagamie county highway committee, will speak on "Highway Zoning | Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan | tion of the State and County Trunk





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Hortonville-Leola Mae Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur highway commissioner; E. M. Bird, Schmidt, and Arnold Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider, Winnebago county highway com- Hortonville High school seniors have been chosen as the best school missioner; A. T. Bleck, construc- citizens by the faculty and students. These students rank first and sec- highway committee; Fred Edwin, tion engineer of the state highway ond in scholarship. Both have been place winners in the league forensics department; C. L. Foley, Oconto and both have taken an active part in dramatics and general school ac- highway committee; A. L. Eberle, county highway commissioner; and tivities. This is the highest honor given to members of the senior class. N. P. Hayes, assistant engineer of Each will write a speech and present it during the commencement program.

Ordinances in Effect in Outagamie will give "A Citizen's Comments Highway Systems."

County Police Travel

14,510 Miles in March Outagamie county traffic policemen traveled a total of 14,150 miles on duty during March, according to a report of Captain Charles Steidl. They made 11 arrests, gave 37 warnings and made 11 checks on licenses and 55 light inspections. They investigated 16 accidents and assisted in 5 funerals. The policemen also conducted 59 driver's tests.

Snow Removal Costs

During March \$1,333 Snow removal during March cost the city \$1,333.67, according to the monthly report of the street department filed yesterday in city hall. Spreading cinders and chemicals on arterials cost an additional \$223.69 and thawing catchbasins \$123.65. All work done by the street department

afternoon session are G. D. Carlson, member of the Door county member of the Marinette county member of the Manitowoc county highway committee; George J. Cormier, Brown county highway commissioner; Frank Murphy, principal of the New Holstein High school; and William E. O'Brien, chairman of the state highway

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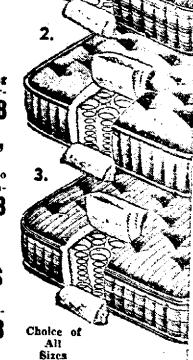
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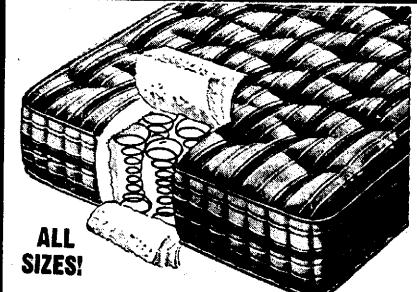
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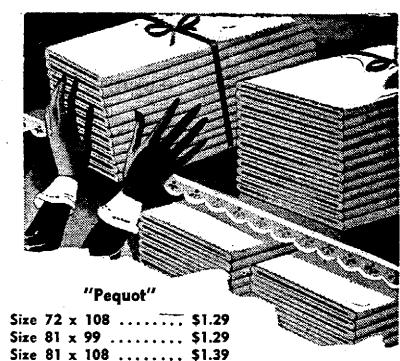
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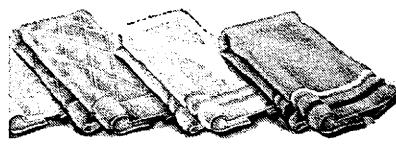
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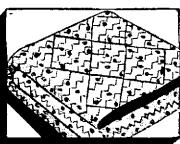
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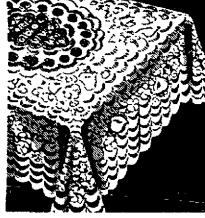
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Kaukauna Council To Reorganize at Meeting Tonight

Gantter Will Begin Duties As Mayor, Name **New Committees**

Kaukauna - William J. Gantfer. elected mayor by a plurality of 64 votes over Lewis F. Nelson, incumbent, will take the mayor's chair tonight as the common council holds its annual reorganization meeting. The session will open at 7 o'clock at the municipal building.

The council will transact regular and unfinished business, adjourn and reconvene with Gantter in the chair. Gantter said this morning he would make his appointments to the council standing committees and various commissions tonight.

One new face will be at council table, William J. Galmbacher replacing T. L. Seggelink, Third ward alderman. The council will elect a new president. Oscar W. Alger has been president the last

New Works Board The board of public works will reorganize at its first meeting after tonight's council session. At least one new member will be appointed, as Seggelink was chairman of the finance committee, an alderman automatically a member of the board. Other members will be the chairman of the sewer committee, chairman of the roads committee, the city clerk and the city attorney.

Petitions asking that Desnoyer and Island streets be paved are expected to come before the aldermen. The signers agree to pay for the improvement with not more than \$1.77 a running foot, and for curbing with not more than 12 cents per running foot. It is understood the project will be done with WPA as-

Track Aspirants

Squad Will be Divided Into Two Teams for First Contests

Kaukauna - High school tracksdays, with the annual Orange and Black meet planned for this weekend. Teams captained by Lee Cooper, 440 veteran, and Ralph Doering. veteran hurler, will compete.

Letters requesting meets have been sent to several schools, according to Coach Clifford H. Kemp. With the home track rounding into shape, the usual three or four meets here are being scheduled. Seven letter winners pace a squad of about

On Cooper's team for the Orange Andrejeski, Junior Swedberg, Kenneth Busse, Joe Regenfuss, E. Lange, ments. Harold Stuiber, Robert Nettekoven, Neil Lambie, R. Vanevenhoven, R. Brewster, William Knapp, Arthur Otte, M. Peters, Calvin Spice, Willis Ranquette, Don Liethen and Phelan Femal. The opposition will be furnished by John Velte, Karl Giordana, Robert Derus, George Reichelt, John Wandell, Tom Velte. Ken Reinholze, Robert Smith, Frank Muthig, William Steffens, R. Toonen, K. Meinert, William Van Dyke, G. Mahn, R. Johnson, Norbert Otte, George Steffens, C. Egan, P. Juneau and James Mulholland.

Readings on Hobbies Given at Club Meeting

Kaukauna - Readings on various hobbies were on the program Monday afternoon as Girls' Courtesy club of Park school met. Those who took part and their subjects were "Louisa Mae Alcott," Carol Schley: "My Ten Favorite Books," Mary Haas: "Bells," Carol Leigh; "Exploring," Grace Nimmer; "Planning Meals," Joyce Studler: "Peepshows," Rosemary Stegeman; "Astronomy," Letty Beguhn; "Can-ning," Anna Clevenger, and "A Letter from China," Carol Smith.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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Gantter Installed as Head Of Kaukauna Moose Lodge

Kaukauna - William J. Gantter was installed as governor of Loyal Order of Moose as the group met last night at Martens hall, with Charles M. Kennedy, director of Wisconsin and Michigan Moose, in charge of the installation. Others who were inducted into office were Edward Henningsen, vice governor; Rupert Willy, treasurer; Garnett Baril, prelate; John Leick, William Prepare for Meet Jirikowic, Wilmer Parker, trustees, Louis Rogers, past president, Ken-Jirikowic, Wilmer Parker, trustees; nedy spoke on activities of the national order, describing the settle ment at Mooseheart. Ill. A dinner followed the meeting.

Free and Accepted Masons, Kaukauna lodge No. 233, held its an nual rededication ceremony las ters are working in earnest these 20 Appleton visitors as guests. The night at Masonic temple, with about past masters of the lodge were in charge of the ceremony, and also took up degree work. The meet-ing was preceded by a 6:30 dinner, with a capacity attendance.

Circle No. 3 of Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Ashe, 816 Grignon street. Mrs. Melvin Mitchell will be co-hostess.

Athletic club of Outagamie Rural Normal school will sponsor a zel, city clerk. and Black meet are Bill Alger, Steve dame in the school gymnasium The race for mayor accounted for Andreiecki Junior Swedberg Ken. Wednesday evening. Officers of more than half this amount, \$47.40, the club are in charge of arrange-

Robert Hagman Will

Address Garden Club Kaukauna - Robert Hagman, a graduate of Michigan State university school of Forestry, will talk before Kaukauna Garden club at a public meeting at 7:45 Thursday evening at the library. His subject will be "Municipal Forestry." Hagman recently prepared a report recommending planting of trees and

shrubs in Riverside and LaFollette Teacher of Deaf Will

Talk to Rotary Club

Kaukauna-Miss Dorothy Schultz, n charge of classes for the deaf at Park school, will give a demontration of her work before Kaukauna Rotarians Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. L. J. Merlo is program chairman, assisted by William F. Hass and Ed G. Haas.

Residence Roof Fire

Causes Damage of \$25 Kaukauna - Firemen put out a roof fire at the home of Theodore Weber, 263 W. Wisconsin avenue, at 8:30 Monday morning. Damages ponies for the eastern market. from the blaze, which started from a chimney spark, were about \$25, Helble Is Speaker at according to Henry Esler, fire chief.

Championship Teams

Kaukauna- Hass Grocers, champions of the Commercial league, will meet Gustman Chevrolets, Businessmen's league's titleholders, in a special bowling match at 7 o'clock tonight at Schell alleys.

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Teaching Contracts Kaukauna - Six more seniors of Outagamie Rural Normal school signed contracts to begin teaching in September. They are Betty McCarthy, Rector school, Oconto county; Dorothy Mischler,

Normal School Get

Wayside school. Outagamie county; Mercedes Bast, North county; Oconto Radke, Green Lake county; Marie Sunshine school, Oconto county, and Harold Zimmerman, Riverside school, Shawano county

Candidates Spend \$88 in Campaigns

Expense Reports are Submitted to Kaukauna City Clerk

Kaukauna - Candidates in the April 2 election expended a total of Blessman Best Shot at \$87.95, according to expense accounts submitted to Lester J. Bren-

The race for mayor accounted for with William J. Gantter, mayorelect, spending \$16, George C. Egan, \$11.25, and Mayor Lewis F. Nelson, \$20.15. Others who reported expenses were Jule Mertes, \$2; J. B. Delbridge, \$4.80; Leo H. Schmalz, \$12.50; William Galmbacher, \$2.50; Peter Reichel, \$1; George E. Proper, \$1.50; T. L. Seggelink, \$3.25; Frank Mitchler, \$3.50; Anton P. Berkers, \$3; Al A. Hartzheim, \$2.50, and

Richard Lehrer, \$3. Those who expended nothing were Louis J. Faust, Frank M. Charlesworth; Marshall Bayorgeon, Frank Femal, Joseph Dietzhler, James T. Hanby, Raymond Nagel, Harry F. McAndrews, Edward F Rennicke, Joseph Bayorgeon, Fred Konrad, Mrs. Mary Hooyman and Lester J. Brenzel.

Mrs. Inez Gustafson Is Guest at Waupaca

Waupaca-Mrs. Inez Gustafson arrived Friday from Fairbanks, Alasa, to be a guest of her aunt Mrs. banks to Juneau by plane in five Montana where she raises polo er meetings on April 29 and May 6. extinguished by firemen.

Citizenship Meeting

Kimberly-"An Individual's place in a Democracy" was the topic of H. Schedule Pin Match H. Helble, principal of Appleton

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Higgins Elected Rotary President

New Officers of Clintonville Group to Assume Duties July 1

Clintonville — Francis M. Higgins was elected president of the Clinonville Rotary club at the weekly uncheon Monday noon at Hotel Marson. He will succeed D. J. Rohrer, who will serve until July 1. Floyd Hurley was chosen vice president and W. H. Schultz was reelected secretary-treasurer. Directors of the club will be the Rev. W. H. Wiese, D. J. Rohrer, Henry Laux and William Schumacher.

Peter Johnson, a member of the club, told Rotarians that he had accepted a position at LaCrosse and would be leaving Clintonville in about a week Mr. Johnson has been employed for the last year as manager of the Clintonville Trans-

Mrs. Carl Rosnow was hostess to her contract club Monday afternoon at her home on S. Main street. Two tables were in play with prizes going to Mrs. Harry Lang and Mrs. A. C. Haase.

The fire department was summoned at 8 o'clock Sunday morning to the home of Mrs. Leona Lemke on Sixth street, where a chimney fire was in progress. No further damage resulted.

firemen were called to the Edward Thies residence on Modoc street, where the garage had caught fire from burning grass. The damage amounted to about \$10.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sanford left Monday afternoon for Rochester, N. Y., where they were called by the death of the former's mother. Relatives and friends from Wausau and Oshkosh visited Sunday at ed. The awards were received by

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward sion was the eighty-first birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ella French, mother of Mrs. Meyer. The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by

represented in Clintonville by James Bohr. 46 Main street. Orders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribtes missed by carriers should call Mr. Bohr telephone 5871, before 7 p. m. Kemp Issues Call for

League Softball Teams Kaukauna - A call for teams to league was issued yesterday by Clifford H. Kemp, city recreational director. Captains or managers are to begin signing their players, with 18 the limit for a squad. At least loop will be organized. The entry fee will be set and the schedule drawn at a meeting of captains

at the weekly police target shoot Monday afternoon at Armory D. Gustave Hersekorn was second high with an 85 and Lieutenant H. W. Kapp third with an 80 score.

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Shooting consisted of 10 shots single action at 60 feet with a time limit of 15 seconds per 5 shots; 10 shots at 60 feet, double action with a time limit of 10 seconds per 5 shots. More accurate hits were scored with double action than with sin-

meeting Monday evening at the high school gymnasium. About fifty persons attended from Buchanan, During the program a trombone

solo was given by Clarice Kobs and a vocal solo was offered by Jean Kokke. J. T. Doerfler, manager of the Kimberly mill, gave the address of welcome, which was followed by county superintendent of schools; R.

HARESFOOT

CRIME'S FOE

Police guard protects Dist. Ativ. William O'Dwyer (above), former cop" and judge who's now investigating the murder-for-hire gang in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brillion Couple Married 40 Years

At 5:30 Saturday afternoon the Mr. and Mrs. William \mathbf{Ross} Surprised Home on Anniversary

Brillion - Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Ross at their home Friday evening the occasion being their fortleth wedding anniversary. Five hundred was play-

Adolph Ecker, Mrs. Edward Keller. Meyer on S. Main street. The occa- Mrs. Anna Hermans and Robert Eick. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keller, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eick, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ecker, Mrs. Anna Hermans, Mrs. Louise Boettcher, Mrs. Henry Isack and Mrs. Helen Jooss. On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ross entertained at a 5:30 family dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Aldore received first place last year in Ross and daughter Jean, Mrs. Sophie Greve, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Call You Sweetheart." Student con-Olp and family, the latter of Potter. ductor Philip Baxter will direct the

About 200 couples attended the overture "Bridal Song" Junior prom at Brillion High school enter the summer city softball gymnasium on Friday evening. The background represented a moonlight garden with flowers, ferns and evergreen boughs over which half moons were shining down upon a 6-team and possibly an 8-team in the senior class colors, crimson Song." and gold. The grand march was chorus, "Jimmy Jenkins," Clokey: led by Prom King Neale Caflisch and Queen Phyllis Kings.

Mrs. August Schaefer was hostess to the members of the Nickelodians at her home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Moser entertained Police Practice Shoot friends and relatives at her home Scoring a 95 out of a possible 100, on Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Bunco. schafskopf and five hundred were played after which a lunch was Those present were the Mesdames Anton Fritsch, Adolph Ecker, Ernst Kleiber and daughter Glendoris, Joseph Schuh and daughter Betty, William Schneider, John Stemfest, William Chilton Senior Class Steinfest and family, Michael Kleiber, Kosmos Miller, Albert Dewarske, Mrs. Frank Thurow, Mrs. Albert Thurow, Adolph Dvorachek and Fred Fischer. Out-of-town guests were Miss Caroline Schuh of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Traxler of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiger and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Menz of Manitowoc, Miss Wilma Blechel of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blechel and Mrs. Wenzel Kalous and son Leonard of

McElroy, accompanied by Digna Firemen Answer Three

Alarms During Night The fire department answered short talks by Henry Van Straten, three alarms last night. The first call was to Lincoln and Oneida Luella Ware for two weeks. Mrs. S. Snelling, principal of the public streets to put out a grass fire. Fire-Gustafson made the trip from Fair-school at Combined Locks; Martin men put out a rubbish fire at the Williams, village president of Com- rear of the home of Fred Butler, 826 nours, a distance which requires bined Locks, and Frank Schmidt, E. South street, at 10:30. At 2:25 this five days if taken by boat and by chairman of Buchanan. The next morning a fire in some straw and train. She stopped for a few days at meeting will be held Tuesday even hay near the office of Dr. C. A. Seattle and again at her ranch in ning, April 23, followed by two oth- Pardee, 224 N. Oneida street, was

All Male Comedy Club of the University of Wisconsin Senior High School Auditorium Thursday, April 18 8 p. m. Many Good Seats \$1.50 Avanable At Now On Sale 75c Belling's Drug Store

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Game Club Plans Annual Meeting At Black Creek Sts People and Products

Program to be Presented Tuesday, April 30, in Community Hall

Black Creek - The Shiocton, Nichols and Black Creek Game club will have its annual gathering at the Black Creek Community hall Tuesday evening, April 30.

Karl Haugen of Appleton will show pictures and explain a fishing trip to Labrador. Other numbers on the program will be accordion music by Gordon Kaphingst and Leslie Barth, vocal duet, Dawn and Dorothy Strong of Shiocton; tap dance, Daryl Sievert; a wild life movie in three parts, including white tail deer, firemen of the forest and pheasant propagation. More than \$100 will be awarded

as the result of donations from local business men. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and children, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold

Wolff and daughter, Mrs. Albert Wolff and daughters, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt at Wisconsin Rapids, who observed their birthday anniversaries. Mrs. J. A. Koehler, Alvin Koehler, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mielke and daughters, Seymour,

were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander. Robert, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stutzman, submitted to an appendectomy Monday noon at

St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. **Music Club Members** Will be Guests of

Stevens Point Group Weyauwega - Members of the Weyauwega Musical club will be guests on the program sponsored, by the Twilight Music club of Stevens Point at 1:15 Thursday afternoon at broadcast over station WLBL. The Weyauwega High School

concert at Geralds Opera House Tuesday evening. The only Senior soloist to be presented will be Arlene Prentice who Class B. Four French horn players will present a Unison solo, "Let Me

band will present its annual spring

A new Drum Majors Uniform will be presented at this time. The program will be as follows: Band, "Star Spangled novelty march, Pestalozza; "Hero," overture Johnson, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart: French horns: "Bridal intermezzo. Goldmark; "Children's Prayer. Humperdinsk; 'Away to the Fields," When Day is Done," Katscher; "Little David. Play on Your Harp." Stevens: "Night Shadows," Fleming: Junior band, "Nifty," march, Loos: "Dreadnaught." overture, Holmes:

"Seeds of Cadmus," overture, Johnson; "New Hartford," Meyers. groise," Skornika: "Old Home Down on the Farm," cornet solo, Arlene Pentice; "London Suit," novelty; "Overture Finale," Losey; "32nd Division," march; "God Bless America," Berlin,

To Present 'The Patsy Chilton-The senior class of Chi ton High school will present a 3-act comedy, "The Patsy," Wednesday

evening, May 1. All but three members of the ca have been selected. Those named the cast are Royal Klofanda, Mari Nadler, Ruth Hertel, Alice Zynski Robert Dohr, and Armin Duchow.

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By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-One last gab about my recent p. a. tour, and I'll dismiss the subject. I want to answer the many actors who have smirk-"Maybe you'll be a bit more lenient toward 'the profession' now that you've had

a little personal experience." If they're insinuating that I intena being less critical they're mistaken. On my hop I was hammer-

Fidler ed by the critics, unmercifullyand deservedly. I'm not now, and never hope to be, even a passable actor-and if I insist (for the sake of mann) on putting myself on the chopping block, then I have no right to howl when the ax starts

But the fact that I've been "taking it" isn't going to cause me to sugar my remarks about inferior performances of others. Acting is the world's highest paid profession. Those in it should be proficient enough to give the public its money's worth—or else be willing to take deserved pannings. It seems to me that a sincere

actor would be wiser if, instead of resenting criticism, he would welcome it, analyze it fairlyand try to capitalize on any constructive suggestions it contains. I think our few really fine actors DO welcome criticism. I've seen Paul Muni. Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy. for instance, listen respectfully to the hammer blows and benefit by them. Invariably, it's the hams who bridle and flame when the critics fail to lard their tender feelings with soft

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS: Virginia Bruce's eyes are always sad, even though her lips may be smiling. Seasonal warning: Don't say "fish" to Guy Kibbee unless you're prepared to listen. Colette Lyons, of "Scandals" fame, gets my vote for the screwy hat championship. It's an unwise interviewer who takes Wally Beery's invariable 'Aw, write anything you want to." at face valune. I like Carole Loinbard's nonchalant habit of puffing than \$300 was netted from the secback stray locks. Add in-a-chair ond annual sportsmen's show that sprawlers. One Ameche. Frances was held at the local armory Thurs-Dee's quick smile is an ideal pick- day night. Entertainment consisted ne-up for gloomy days.

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currently playing in "Brigham Young," is really a Mormon and was named for the Angel of the Revelation. . . Researchers for Paramount's "I Want a Divorce" have compiled statistics proving that the average cost of divorce has dropped, in the past 25 years, from \$2500 Set-walls for Jane Withers' new oic, "The Brat," are decorated with old-fashioned camera portraits—and thereby hangs a chuckle. Yesterday several of Jane's "gang" were al lowed to pay her a studio visit. The antique portraits tickled their sense

loaned it to the studio. It's a picture my great-aunt! (Copyright, 1940, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

of ridiculous-and the gibes settled

on one photo in particular. But the

ridicule turned to embarrased si

lence when Jane, after taking al

she could, announced: "Mother

Firemen Called to G. J. Smith Tavern

Damage in Town of Center Blaze Is Esti-mated at \$200

Black Creek - The Black Creek Rural Fire department truck was called to the George J. Smith tavern Saturday afternoon on County Trunk A, town of Center, about eight miles south of here. The fire men remained several hours.

The fire probably started from electric wiring in the attic where only slight damage was done. The tavern and living quarters were damaged by water. The men had difficulty in locating the fire, due to the dense smoke. All furniture had been removed from the building. The damage is about \$200. Living quarters are in the rear of the tevern which is a one story

Sportsmen's Show Nets League More Than \$300

Waupaca-Members of the conservation league report that more of orchestra numbers by the Waupaca Troubadors and humorous ODD-FORMATION: During mid- readings by "Swede" Johnson, athummer filming of "snow" scenes, letic coach of Clintonville High





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Sparafucile, the paid assassin in Verdi's immortal Rigoletto, looked at his sister in astonishment when she, somewhat enamored at the sight of the next victim for whose death 20 golden crowns had been paid, suggested letting him live and killing a buffoon instead in fulfilment of the

Then while the orchestra crashed, Sparafucile burst with indignation into song:

"Kill the buffoon! What nonsense have you said? Am I a thief? Have I ever lost my

honor? Is there a client that I have betrayed? I must not break my faith. This man has paid."

Comparing the killers of medieval days with the operators of Mass Murders, Inc, recently exposed in Brooklyn, we find a degeneration in the intervening generations.

The evidence already exposed along the Hudson presents for sheer callousness the most vicious picture simply because no wolfish characteristic has been omitted.

The first man to sing at Brooklynalthough not in grand opera-was Abe Reles, a short, piggish featured man, dressed in flashy clothes, adorned with heavy jewels upon pudgy fingers, a notorious hoodlum whose swaggering and bullying manners and methods betrayed his mental inferiority.

Although hardly past thirty years of age Reles has a police record of 41 arrests which produced only four short sentences.

Reles didn't carry a wad of bills big enough to choke an ox and always wrapped with one of a thousand dollar denomination, nor claim with a sinister wink close connections to the powers that be without apparent reason. On seldom occasions did Reles get outside the jurisdiction of the district where he felt secure but once he fell into the hands of a judge who said of

"This fellow is brave enough to stab in the back, or shoot a defenseless person, and, with a gang supporting him. might kick an invalid or a near in-

No one in Brooklyn doubts for a moment that on the 41 occasions when Reles was arrested he was guilty just 41 times. But a police force that is in politics up to its eyes, examining magistrates who are practically appointed by ward committeemen although their title to position is signed by the mayor, the Jimmy Hines and the Jimmy Walkers, the applause and position seekers, have encouraged Mass Murders, Inc. by their soft-handed methods just as effectively as if they were in on the blood.

The extreme and loathsome barbarity of this outfit was at last its undoing. It hired killers and then it killed the killers. Instead of permitting its henchmen to pile up in their memories a long list of its crimes it operated like a slow moving juggernaut, crushing its agents, and with them, it believed, the evidence of its guilt. Then it hired new assassins whose days were numbered as soon as their work began.

But this cunning method of insuring its safety by wiping out witnesses continued until its new killers began adding together the odd disappearance of their predecessors, and finally came to conclusions at once fearsome but sound.

That is why Gangy Cohen fled imme-· diately after he delivered an assassination. He didn't stay long enough to return in the same car but took to the woods and kept going until he got to Hollywood where he was apprehended.

Brooklyn, it should be remembered, was just cleaned out last fall of a prosecutor who talking glowingly about saving taxpayers money, lived a straight life, cussed out the cursed cocktail, but took the gang's votes and money and was content to permit coarse hoodlums to terrorize his community so long as he could continue in power.

When Brooklyn finally became sufficiently angered at the law's paralyzing hand and elected a two-fisted fellow who hated crime, those left in Mass Murders, Inc. started running for the prosecutor's office and began singing before they got the door open.

The great fault in America still is the comparative ease with which a good natured and well intended populace go off the track when they are selecting men for critical and difficult positions by easting their votes whimsically or emotionally and thus ineffectively.

By far the most important single factor in protection of the public from crime is an able prosecutor who is above in-

ENGLAND IS CLEVER AND LONGSIGHTED

There are two standards from which we may judge a conflict. One involves our sympathies or emotions which may be affected seriously by our like or dislike of either of the contestants. The other is the cold matter-of-fact weighing of each jab or campaign of those involved.

The American reaction to carrying the blood bath to Norway was one of great indignation-first, because of admiration of the Norwegian people and the placid mind-your-own-business nation they have created, and second, because Hitler in his person, in his demagogy, in his purges and intolerance and in his broken promises, stands for Beelzebub on this earth.

But it is far from certain that the English government, despite its natural sympathy for the Norwegian people, is unhappy because of the turn events have taken. Britain knows full well the value in such a conflict of a major faux pas on the part of Germany such as its attack upon the Belgians in 1914. It may even be, and quite likely is, that the English government was perfectly willing to prod Berlin into doing something that would characterize it again in the world's eyes as a great and soulless marauder recklessly on the march.

Expert advisers claim that Germany must have Swedish ore or perish. Certainly Germany has been taking a full 14 million tons annually of the Swedish mines. And it did not seem that it could . continue to receive this iron laden earth unless it could continue down the Norwegian coast with part of it. In fact over half has constantly been transported in

According to international law any nation that takes a war into the 3-mile high seas zone of any other nation violates the neutrality of that nation. England deliberately violated Norway's neutrality when it attacked the Altmark and actually drove her ashore in order to reclaim the English prisoners of war. When she planted her mine fields directly adjacent to the Norwegian coast she violated Norwegian rights again. Her purpose was to prevent the Germans getting the ore. She tried to force the ore ships out beyond the 3-mile limit so she could destroy them. She must have realized that if the ore is Germany's life blood the Reich would have no alternative to overcome her violations of Norwegian neutrality excepting by seizing Norway.

And right there is where England is almighty clever. She has violated the rules of international law as much or more than Berlin. But she does not violate them in a way to sacrifice life. Property violations may be paid for or the resentment created by them mollified in some manner. But blood leaves a horrible and everlasting stain.

In World War No. 1 England violated American rights perhaps five times as much as Germany did. But she didn't take American lives. In the present war she has violated our rights no end. Her very impudence in making our vessels to the Mediterranean put into some port of hers for search is exasperating and might have led to bloodshed 50 or 100 years ago. But today democracies at least do not go to war over temporary situations of which settlement may be otherwise made.

If Germany loses the campaign in Norway she will not only be hateful in the eyes of all neutrals because of the Norwegian blood spilt but she will have lost considerable prestige, particularly with Mussolini, who, like a medieval bandit, is watching for a good opportunity to grab

And if Germany is successful in Norway she will have obtained her indispensable ore supply but will have added to the world's rising tide of antipathy toward her methods and her rulers.

England is no good at a short campaign. As a planner a long ways down the future she has almost second sight.

NOTE TO AGGRESSORS

The record of the English sparrow as now recounted by a naturalist association might well be brought to the attention of aggressor nations. The sparrow was introduced to America around 1850 to eat caterpillars that were destroying New England shade trees. The sparrows multiplied too fast and became nuisances, killing off song birds. But now they are becoming soft. Native birds are fighting back more effectively. A recent bird census indicates the sparrow is being starved out and is not being assimulated,

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

SPRINGTIME OF FRIENDSHIP

Just yesterday there was no burgeoning To herald the approach of joyful Spring. But now green carpets cover all the earth, And blossoms climb to glorious rebirth.

Just yesterday our friendship had not flowered. The blessing of your spirit was not showered Upon my life. The days were bare of bloom; My heart was heavy with a shroud of gloom.

Now like the Springtime, Friendship comes with bright Immortal flowers for the soul's delight.

Bringing to futile days the blossoming Of Hope, and calling bluebirds home to sing.

In grading eggs, the size of the air cell and the position of the yolk are two important



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Boiled down to the most brutal fundamentals, the Norwegian war amounts to this: If the British lose it, they also lose the

This may seem like harsh and hasty deduction, but it is based upon the fact that all the other nations of Europe, particularly Italy, are watching the outcome of this battle to see on which side they will jump.

If the Germans succeed in holding Norway, every small nation in Southeast Europe will figure that the might of the British Empire is broken, that the time has come to cuddle up to

ts successor. But more important, you can write it down as certain that unless Britain wins in Norway, has popularized the conception of Italy will come into this war within approxi-

mately one month. Almost every dispatch which the state department lays upon the White House desk indicates that Mussolini is getting ready for this

Real fact is that the Italian people are by no surplus labor-a burden of reliefneans in love with Hitler. Nor are they in love at the expense of California. Ha-ha, with the allies-though they probably like the Oklahomans might say. Hitler less. However, Mussolini never was a man to worry about the Italian people, and regardless of popular sentiment, he can take Italy into the war any time he wants to.

U. S. observers are confident that he will do so, probably jumping first into North Africa the minute he sees that Hitler is victorious in Scandinavia.

Note-What many people do not realize in gauging this war is that Italy and Russia were on the side of the allies in the last war, but even so it took four years plus the very powerful help of the United States before Germany surrendered-with her troops still on French soil. In this war, the alignment is far different, which is why Italy can tip the balance. WEIRD REORGANIZATION

Just two weeks ago the air lines of the United States celebrated their first year without a single fatality. It was a national landmark in transportation, and thousands of congratulatory messages poured in upon the Civil Aeronautics Authority, which had contributed so materially to this record. Among those messages was one from President Robsevelt personally to able CAA Chairman Robert Hinckley. Hinckley and his four associates had taken

hold of a broken-down, politics-ridden agency which was so scandal-soaked that congress wrenched it out of the department of commerce and forced the administration to accept t as an independent commission. And in two short years and CAA commissioners made it one of the model agencies of the New Deal. But now, just two weeks after the brilliant no-fatality air record, the Civil Aeronautics

ed. It has been dumped into the lap of the commerce department, with Chairman Hinckley and is capable colleagues shorn of their power. All this was done through the latest government reorganization messages to congress. And believe it or not, but Harry Hopkins, oss of the commerce department, did not know ifteen minutes in advance that he was to take back the aeronautics authority. Furthermore,

authority finds itself right back where it start-

president know that the CAA was being transferred to the commerce department. For when outraged friends of Chairman Hinckley went to the White House to find out able estimates from that state. As a what the transfer was about, Roosevelt was just | as blank as thev.

here seems to be some doubt whether the

Why, I thought we were giving Bob (Hinckley) control of the whole CAA," he said. WHO RULES REORGANIZATION

All of this brings up the very important question of who is writing the government reor- liles in the country (this is a con- for despite the fact that the Wiscon- layman call it, metabolism, ganization orders with which the president has servative estimate—some investiga- sin state government has one of the were a layman I'd ignore metabolbeen peppering congress. Chief masterminds tors will bet a hat that there are oldest civil service systems in the 1sm altogether. The bright ones who

man, formerly city manager of Petersburg, Va., cne-half to one more person than in departments as there is, say, be-selves ridiculous anyway. and Knoxville, Tenn., who now operates the Oklahoma. That means that only 11 tween the salaries paid by some of enough for any layman to know public administration clearing house in Chica- to 17 per cent of the migrants come the wealthier industrial countries that basal metabolism is not relatgo. It was Brownlow who wrote the president's from Oklahoma. So you can see and such poor rural counties as ed to Basil Rathbone. For that matreorganization bill.

been wound up in government red tape in the tration. post office, the now defunct bureau of efficiency, the budget bureau, and the Farm Credit administration; and who finally was sold to census is in and a good many ob-Roosevelt by his pal Henry Morgenthau. Mc-Reynolds now is a member of the enlarged White House secretariat.

Both men, it is interesting to note, are close friends of Clinton M. Hester, CAA administrator and another government careerist. During his career, Heste became familiar with red tape all the way fom the interior department to the be he green-grocer or insurance treasury, including the shipping board, alien man, banker or florist, gets to property custodian, and justice department, where he ran into a storm with the late Mrs. Homer Cummings.

Hester, as administrator of the CAA, was kept under rein by Chairman Hinckley. But suddenly, friends Brownlow and McReynolds inserted in their first reorganization of the CAA a deft provision whereby most of Hinckley's powers suddenly were transferred to Hester. They put this plan under the president's nose, he signed it, and overnight Hester became czar of the CAA.

But not for long, Perhaps worried over the resultant storm plus knowledge that Chairman Hincktey would resign, they wrote a new reorganization message for the White House. This time they transferred civil aeronautics back to the commerce department and old-fashioned politics.

Thus in two weeks and for no apparent reason came two reorganizations of an agency which had just chalked up one of the most notable records of the New Deal. And all of this has been done by a reform measure supposed to streamline government. MERRY-GO-ROUND

Chester Thompson, genial new head of the government-owned Inland Waterways corporation, doesn't believe in remote control. He has moved his agency's headquarters from its flossy offices in Washington to the river docks at St. Louis. Thompson also has lopped off \$75,000 in top salaries. . . . Representative Lawrence Connery, scrappy Massachusetts New Dealer, 18 threatening an investigation of the labor department for its admittance of a large number of Czech shoe workers for the new Bata plant in Maryland. . . . National Youth Administration Aubrey Williams is one New Dealer who has Republican defenders. When he was criticized by several Democratic congressmen, a number of GOP members leaped to their feet and lauded him, plus his NYA.

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Stamps commemorating the 2,600th anniversary of the Japanese empire were sold out to philatelists within three hours after being placed on sale.

While New England's fresh waters contain only 60 species of fish, and Ohio waters 163, New York waters boast about 200 varieties, according to Dr. E. C. Raney of Cornell Univer- having the outside appearance of a

In the United States, about 13.5 hp-hr is now expended per day per capita, according to Dr. have no complaint as this inspection lon are not so nice to look at, es-morale. The important point, at destroyed by fire that morning. The Robert A. Millikan, the physicist. This is the equivalent of the power of 100 slaves.

In 1624 the population of New York City was ous manner.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington-A slew of capitalites are sitting around biting their finger nails, waiting to see what the census has to report on the migrants.



live in any one of two dozen states and think this report a minor item, but don't fool your-Let's take

Stinnett reason why we should, except that John Steinbeck migrants from that state). Ever ince the "Grapes" made the nation migant-conscious, Oklahoma has been privileged to laugh up sleeve at California.

Mind you, I say they might say.

This is purely a hypothetical item And since I know what they do say, I'm not putting it in here. I'm only saying that they might well say that. But when the reports are in, California may have the last laugh.

I'll tell you

Estimates here—and they are purely estimates because nobody really that Oklahoma has lost 50,000 tenant farm families in the last few years. Estimates again are that there are about four persons to a family. That means, if there is anything in estimates, that Oklahoma has lost

Oklahoma's population in 1930 was 2,396,000. Its increase from 1920 was 368,000. It is definitely established that Oklahoma's rate of increase in population during the 1930-10 decade was one of the largest in the country. But eliminate 200,000 persons lost by migration and you nave a comparatively static popula-

What happens then? While other tates gain or maintain their representatives in Congress on a basis of reapportionment, Oklahoma may stand still or lose. While other states get more money for highways from the federal government, Oklahoma may have to string along on what it has been getting. While the states which have been the mecca of the "Okies" and the "Arkies" get increases in relief funds from Wash-Oklahoma may have to ington. sweat through with less than it has been receiving. And the point is that the problem there may be no ditferent from what it is today, or has

the Steinbeck story has made availmatter of fact, the Dakotas probably would provide more sensation-

The point is that somebody is going to take it on the chin when the servers think that it will be states that have been losing their

loads. This is only one facet of many-sided farm labor situation which the 1940 census probably will uncover. Any time that any citizen, thinking that this doesn't affect him eral business manager, the budget he should run around and have a talk with some competent college professor.

No matter whose figures you take on unemployment, there are about migrants

Now you know why a slew of capitol whose desks are separated capitalites are worrying about the by a corridor, who do precisely the census report on migrants. They same kind of work, who have the want to be sure they are not chew-

in reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

MOVING OLD HOUSES

please print the following in your Peoples Forum.

Being a property owner in the with a little care can be taken houses into this district. When there are old houses that have to will be remodeled to the extent of for their heavy chains and cables, lative sessions. new one and the same completed property in the city but some of able differences in pay scales at Attorney John Morgan. within a reasonable length of time.

I believe in most cases that the

home.

LEVY LEVEE

THINK IT WOULD

BE BETTER TO TRY,

TO CONTROL THE

FLOOD AT ITS

* Under the * CAPITOE DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Wyngaard

director, of a salary of \$5,000.

much as \$25 a month.

legislative appropriations.

without any trouble at all.

PSC FORTUNATE

One explanation, as a keen-eyed

department head noted the other

day, is that the girl receiving a

higher salary is employed by a de-

ey; others get what they want, and

sometimes more than they need,

One of the latter over the years

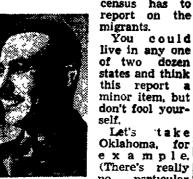
has been the public service com-

mission, whose employes, compared

with those of the other depart-

and at about the same cost.

SOURCE!



You could

particular no

"We are getting rid of a lot of

Nobody Knows

knows the migrant situation—are 200,000 persons.

been for many months. Story's Many Sides I have chosen Oklahoma because

tions in those states. There are, it is claimed, some 350,000 migrant fam-1,000,000). And the national average country, there is almost as much attempt to ponder the state of their Louis Brownlow, an affable ex-newspaper- size of family will probably run variation in salaries between state metabolism generally make themthat this condition is not confined Burnett or Florence. William H. McReynolds, who for 34 years has to the state selected here for illus- GLARING

1.500,000 more farm workers than more times. Department heads at little of the natural gayety and vithere are permanent farm jobs. Farm workers, out of work, mean salaries higher than anyone else on children. Both physically and menmigrants--and shifting populations-and shift- state government. In several cases. ing populations mean a terrific deans' salaries are twice those paid upset in existing laws intended to to caritol executives with bigger daughter's case: distribute equitably our Federal staffs, bigger budgets, more extenfunds and the ayes-and nays that sive jurisdictions. make up our Federal government.

ing on grapes of wrath and calling years, but whose salaries vary as it strawberry shortcake.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordial-ly invites its readers to use this col-umn for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restric-tion that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be with-

Appleton Post-Crescent: Will you

As to the interior construction we in half and moved to a new locat- some cases have decreased employe two miles west of Little Chute, was is covered by ordinance both as to pecially to the family that have present, however, is that the state loss was \$2,000. plumbing, heating, wiring and fire done everything possible to improve is in the position of demanding. The Lawrence College Glee club and in a very efficient and courte- the outward appearance of their from the counties that which it has was to appear before a packed

Personal Health Talks

Madison-The nub of the current argument between Wisconsin coun-

ty government spokesman on the one hand and state and fed- trive to keep people from knowing

ments will be thyroid gland The thyroid gland weighs about meaningless with out com- an ounce in a man, rather more than pulsory salary that in a woman, in whom it enuniformity be- larges somewhat during menstruatween counties, tion and pregnancy. It is one of the Perhaps there glands of internal secretion; that is, is logic to that claim, but it is pret- ii produces a barnone which it se-

From the top brackets in the state more about it so far as the treat-

payment by the University of Wis-

manager, and the payment of the state government proper to its gen-Children with hypothyroidism trative divisions of the state govslowly than normal children do.

under a decter's care for more than Dr William Brady 265 El Camino, There are girls employed at the a year for anemia. That was overcome under the doctor's treatment of iron etc. Her ailment was a chronic fatigue which seemed imsame record of service in point of possible to overcome. She had been ready for college several months ago but unable to go. Lately she had a metabolism text which indicated that the thyroid cland was functioning in a normal manner. Still I began giving her your lodin Ration, partment which always finds it relatively easy to get generous to continue it since it benefited her so much. She is starting in junior college Monday and is very happy. Some departments in the capital She was so tired that she couldn't

> handsomely in the matter of the size of the pay envelope. Probably one reason for that fact anyone who questioned public serpenditures was suspect in some political circles of being improperly year had no further formal school-

to put up a bond that the old house used our shade trees as anchors for it, to its advantage during legis- contest at the high school Thurs-We all want more tax paying

these old houses that have been cut the capitol, differences which in The home of Mrs. John Dirks, not accomplished in its own house- house at the Appleton theater that Senior High School Ward Booster, hold after 40 years of civil service. 'evening.

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HYPOTHYROIDISM You know how we doctors con-

eral pension of how little we know about a disease. I took your Iodin Ration for about ficials, on the For instance, myxedema fruste, in- a month and thought at the time I ence that a civil hypothyroidea and hypothyroidism service system are different names for one condifor county pen- tion, namely, slowing down or sion depart- weakening of the function of the

al figures if government agencies ty obvious that the claimants are citetes into the blood, and the praise for oxidation, combustion in the body. Ration. ting fired of listening to my songs of praise for Dr. Brady adn his Iodin

ter I doubt if a practicing physician or specialist needs to know any service, down to the most humble ment of the patient is concerned. I classifications, there are glaring dis- grant you it is impressive to wheel crepancies in salaries paid for sim- in the basal metabolism machine ilar work and similar responsibil- and attach it to the patient and enter the reading in the case record

The classic example has been the and the fee for the test in the bill. Men do have hypothyroidism, and consin. a division of the state gov- so do children in their early 'teens, ernment, of a salary of between but the condition occurs most fie-\$8,000 and \$9,000 to its business quently in women in their thirties. the epoch in which a woman should be at her acme in every respect.

generally feel tired all the time, dis-The inconsistency of salary scales inclined to play as actively as they plex. This, too, is considered in the between educational and administichould, sleepy, languid, inattentive. They are given to moping or dayernment can be illustrated many dreaming and sadness and shew the university, called deans, get vacity that characterizes healthy er's names are never printed Only mean the administrative staffs of the fally they develop and grow more answered by mult if written in ink One mother thus described her

My 16 year old daughter has been

literally have to beg for their mon- enjoy life as other young people ao,

rough lumber is usually good and partial to the public utilities, 1200 block on West Winnebago apart and used again in a later type ually manages to get what it says street in the new Sixteenth ward of house which would be something it needs in funds is the industrial I would like to voice my disapprov- worth while and not become an commission, which by many obal, and several of my neighbors, eyesore to the other home owners servers is regarded as possessing struction company, the Black Conthe most powerful departmental struction company and Greunke The several houses that I have lobby in the capitol. The industrial Brothers on the new swimming pool seen moved up this way have all commission, under the generalship were opened by the council that be moved I think they should be left their tracks. Streets cut up, of veteran and canny Voyta Wra- morning. The job was estimated at moved to an older section of the limbs broken off the trees, wires cut betz, can always summon employ- \$3,000. city. The owner should also have and spliced, the movers have even ers and labor unions to go to bat Judges for the Keller oratorical

and now she's bubbling over most

A woman in her forties reported

insist- complete myxedema, hypothyrca, felt better. So I continued taking it according to your instructions. I have noticed these changes: hot flashes do not occur so often nor iast so long. I feel much more alert in body and mind—instead of wanting to lie down after lunch I want to get out; housework and all connected with it no longer seems drudgery. I am a changed woman, and goodness knows I needed to be changed. Formerly my family were tired of listening to my grunting and groaning. Now I guess they're get-

> As the function of the thyroid gland is the synthesis of thyroid hormone from 10dine, the gland can't function normally without a constant, though minute, supply of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Grimace To Hear

Having been quite deaf for many cars I was impressed by an article n your column-"Make a Face and Hear Better"-because I had observed people with poor hearing making peculiar grimaces when trying to hear something. So I began practicing the exercises you prescribed, and have been remarkably benefited. Every one comments on my improved hearing (P T T) Answer- Thank you. The evercises, and other suggestions are given in monogaph on "Tinnitus Deafness"—for copy send stamped envelope bearing your address. Many deaf folk have reported improvement from taking an optimal daily ration of vitamin B com-

monograph. Dr. Brady will answer all signed inquiries of general interest will be and a stamped, self-addressed enverope is enclosed Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address

South, Beverty Hills Calif. (Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Tucsday, April 15, 1930 Colleen Moore, film favorite, had

aled suit for divorce from her producer-husband, John McCormick, Frank Bartz had withdrawn his application for the position of street commissioner. Other applicants were Robert Hackworthy. present commissioner. Theodore Albrecht, Elmer Scott and Fred

Lillge. Joseph McCarty, 21, who entered Manawa High school the previous September, was to graduate in June with a record of having comis that over a long period of years pleted all his subjects in a single year. He graduated from a small ments, have generally been treated vice commission activities or exsix years previous and until that

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 20, 1915 Bids by the Hackworthy Con-

day night were to be Prof. J. S There are unfair and unreason- Custer, Prof. O. P. Fairfield and

E. C. Moore to be **Guest Conductor At Band Concert**

New London Student Musicians Will Perform Wednesday Night

New London — E. C. Moore, director of the Appleton High school oand and a member of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music staff will be guest director of the New London High school band at its annual spring concert at Washington High school Wednesday evening, it was announced by M. S. Zahrt, New London director.

Mr. Moore, who has a nation-wide reputation as a contest judge, will offer suggestions to the band after the performance. The guest conductor is a member of the American Bandmasters' association, of which there are only 100 members in the entire United States, and is the author of many school music publications. He was host to the Wisconsin Bandmasters' association at Appleton during the last weekend.

The admission to the concert is free to induce a large attendance. The program of selections to be played is one of the most ambi-tious that has been attempted by the New London band, according to Mr. Zahrt. The band entered Class A competition last year and has won top honors in every music festival since 1935.

A novelty feature of the program will be the enactment of a mock wedding ceremony to the playing f "A Ragtime Wedding" by Yoder. Dalton Schoening will be the reader, Richard Demming the minister, Jack Seering the bride's father, Valoise Peters the bride, and Glenn Smith the sailor bridegroom. All participants are members of the senior band.

Thinclads Face Heavy Schedule

New London Squad Will Perform in 4 Meets In 3 Weeks

New London - Four track engagements for New London High school thinclads within the next three weeks have been arranged by G M Charlesworth, coach

Saturday a squad will travel to East Green Bay for a dual meet with Green Bay's second string. Thursday, April 25, a triangular meet will be held here with Menasha and Waupaca participating May 1 the tracksters will stage a dual meet against Appleton High at Appleton and on May 3 another 3-way competion will be held at home with Manawa and Weyauwego furnishing the opposition

From the large squad of candidates, about 40 are reporting for workouts daily and the boys took to the open field in earnest for the first time Monday. Drying grounds and favorable weather are expected to give the boys a fresh chance to develop for the coming events although much time is being spent in conditioning and preparing the grounds. An inter-class meet is

planned soon Oakwood Club Will Present Program of

New London-Members of Oaka program of plays, music and Pole speakers at its bi-monthly meeting at the school Thursday evening Victure agent, will be the principal

One-act plays which will be giv-

with Mr and Mrs Elwood Hutch- loss ison and Miss Joyce Hutchison mak-School Maam" with Mrs Mike the picture) Crain, Mrs Aithur Crain Mrs Clifford Carey Mrs Chris Tech, Miss Vincent Simon Named Ilene Tech and Mrs Al Dunlavy A reading will be given by Anson Eisentraut, a vocal solo by Rol-

lo Dishno, a musical selection by Valorse Peters, New London High school freshman, and numbers by other high school musicians

of refreshments are Mr and Mrs Chris Tech and Mr and Mrs. Herman Geindt Nocl Saindon Returns

To New London After 6-Month Stav in West

New London-Noel Saindon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Saindon, recisco, Canf

moved during the weekend from Vincent Hartzheim 1302 Lawrence street to 1311 Law-

moving this week from 209 W. Jennings street to 524 E Quincy street. Mr and Mis Kenneth Cottrill are moving this week into the home at 410 W. Pine street

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It Is Said ...

That one New London fisherman has developed a dislike for having son he lost a string of five that

Eddie Hetzer 501 F Quincy street had amassed a nice string of five pike Monday morning when a Port-Crescent photographer came lalong and asked if he wouldn't hold had to unite his string to get it out of the water. No sooner did he get it unfied when his slack cane pole Plays, Music. Talks dipped down, indicating a whopper wood Community club will present ped his stringer and grabbed for the When the big one was landed other fish just sinking below the Pluger tor Quick, Waupaca county agricul- surface about 15 feet dewnstream trieve the string. Disheartened but Peterson resolute Eddie went to work and en are 'Mary and the Census Taker" caught more to make up for the

(The picture? The photographer

C.Y.O. Sports Delegate

At Darboy Gathering Darboy-The C Y. O of Holy Cemetery Association Angels parish held its business meeting Thursday evening at Hub-1 On the entertainment committee faut's hall. The committee in charge are Mr and Mrs Al Dunlavy, Mr of the social hour after the meeting and Mrs Chifford Carey In charge included Loriaine Emmers, Rosemary Dietzen, Henry Emmers, Jr., William Redemann were reelected of the softball team.

Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Joseph Schwalbach, Redemann. Edward Kapitzke was Lester Dictren, and Vincent Hartz- rehired sexton for the coming seaturned home last week after spend- heim. A special prize went to Lil-, son ing the last six months at San Fran- han Seegers. A lunch was served.

ing includes Victor Bruex, Eileen \$267.71. The perpetual care fund

the benefit of the building fund, attended the meeting Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Phillip Schwalbach and Philip Dielzen.

tertained the card club at their ing directors' Franklin Neuschafer home Thursday evening. Guests and Christian Drews town of Wolf were Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, River Walter Kickhafer and Wil-Mr and Mis Len Brantmier, Mr. liam Kramer, town of Fremont; A and Mrs. George Sahosky and Mi M Sader and Charles Pitt, village and Mrs. Marshal Asmus, all of of Fremont

A meeting of the Leo Van Rov, tertained at a party Saturday eve-Post of the American Legion was ning at the home of Mr and Mrs held Thursday evening. It was de- Frank Hildebrand in honor of Mi. eided to hold a guest card party Hildebrand's buthday anniversary. Thursday evening, May 2.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jochmann was baptized Rosalie at Holy Angels church Sunday. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jochmann. The infant Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry son of Mr. and Mrs Edward Jochmann was christened Edward John at Holy Angels church Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoelzel Among those who attended the fuwere the spousois. The Rev E J. neral Monday were Mrs Lena Schmit officiated

Word was received here by Mr. Henry Kauer, Sr., Darboy; Mr. friends of the death of John Stor- Edward Fischer, Wrightstown and ber, 44, of Dorchester who was kill- Mr. and Mrs Joseph Loderbauer ed when caught in the belt while and Martin Hindle of Kaukauna.

'Phantom Bells' to Be Staged Friday The The Tolk

Shiocton Seniors to Pre- Mikes Taverns sent Play in School Gymnasium

Shiceton-The senior class play, it up for a picture. To oblige, Eddie Friday evening at the I sh school fice while the Tractors were taken symnasium. The east. Mrs. Rhodes for two by the Dairymen on the hook Excited Eddie drop- dys Ames; Miriam Booth-Colestine 622 held by Arnold Zitske and 253 and he looked around he saw his Brooker, Ned Carruthers-William claimed both team marks for scores commission, it was learned here to-Jack Page-Harold Con- of 990 and 2659 Darrell Carson - Mariya Fellowfishermon were unable to re- Schwandt; Victor Lavelle - Its Birthday Party Given

The play is being directed by Miss Mary Agnes Haid and the assistant director is Lucilie Jarenow ing up the cast, and "Hiring the got excited too and forgot to take will conduct their second meeting her builday. Cards were played tract to practice selective logging of the month at the Odd Fellov and lunch was served. The guests when the time for harvesting arhall Thursday evening The con-mittee will include Ida Miller. chairman, Harriet Wilkerso Flla Allender Grace Jones Gertle Mack and Mike Mack

Reelects Officers and

Directors at Fremont Fremont - E J. Sader and Mrs and Lester Dietzen. Vincent Simo 1 to three-year terms as trustees of was elected the sports delegate to Lakeside Cemetery association at represent the group in the deanery, the annual meeting Saturday eye- Bill Daul of Freedom and Mi and Lester Dietzen was elected manager ning at the village hall. The hoard Mrs. Peter Evers of Little Chute. of trusfees also reelected all its of-After the meeting movies were ficers President, E J Sader, vice shown by the Rev. E. J. Schmit, president, Theodore Tellock sec- Mrs Arthur Schwartz, Frank Lookretary - treasurer Mis Willaim er and Earnway Schwartz

Total receipts last year were The committee for the next meet- \$363.25 and disbursements were Kenneth By-laws were discussed They are from here were in Oshkosh Sunday Mrs. John Dietzen of Group 1 of to be printed and distributed among to attend the funeral of Mrs Kes-Holy Angels parish entertained at the members. Dues of lot owners Mr. and Mrs Lester Abraham are 11 tables of cards at her home for remain \$1 a year. Eleven members

A directors meeting of the Fic-Mr and Mrs Edward Stumpf en- evening and reelected the follow- in the town of Lebanon Monday

> Relatives and friends were en-Cards were played and refresh-

ments were served Mrs. Minnie Lovejov was hostess to the five hundred club Saturday evening. Five tables were in play. Rieckmann, Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke,

baling hay at his home Thursday, Palm Mis. Henry Schwalbach and

PICTURES PROVE FISHING AT NEW LONDON IS ALL RIGHT

New London-Here is proof of good pike fishing at New London Monday. After the fish began striking about mid-morning, dozens of fishermen went home to dinner with strings of five to seven. Among the first to proved by the state health departcome in with their limit were Fred Karuhn and Clyde Roepke, shown upper-left. They fished less than a hundred yards from their place of employment, the Verifine plant at the foot of Mill street, and caught most of them in the last hour of a 31 hour seige. They said the beer helped. Many women joined the fishing fleet as well and Mrs. Richard Cole is shown clambering up the bank of

the Wolf with a catch she shared with her husband. Probably the happiest and most excited fisherman in the community was the lad shown at the left, Reuel will be set up in units of one to Phillips, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phillips, 311 E. Cook street, New London. Reuel caught a 25-pound four months as finances and labor sturgeon. 41 inches long, which swallowed the minrow at the end of the boy's 10-cent fishing line. Renel dictate The city will be remunerwas fishing alone off the the dock of M. J. Heinz behind the business district and called for the services of sted for the cost of the plans two adult on-lookers to land his catch. His father notified game wardens and a deputy confiscated the fish through credit as sponsor of the late in the afternoon, advising the Phillips' they may be able to redeem it by purchasing it. (Post-Crescent project.

New London Team Peanut Center Orders Peanuts Places Second in Lions Tournament

Cline, Hanson Score 1.059 For Fourth Position In Doubles

New London—The New London force—one man Tamers placed second in the team events of the Wisconsin State Lions tournament at Stevens Point Sunday with a 2 558 total. Len Cline and every meal for fourth place in the doubles

Hanson hit counts of 587 and 223 air-conditioned city in the doubles while Cline scored in the team event with 224 and 567, started a drive on firetraps, the other - literally - in their cars. The tourney has one more week to worst one found was a building

Lions Club League The Tamers cinched the Lions club loop title when they took three games from the Growlers at Prahl's alleys last night for an 8-game lead over the Roaiers. The latter lost two to the trailing Twisters. Top scores were Dr. George Polzin's 551 and 199, Lewis Sawall's 533 and 216, E. H. Smith's 540, Leo Blaschka's 217. The league has three more games to

Goodfellowship League Final Standings Ford Tractors Cedar Lawn Dairies

Mikes Taverns finished on top of the Goodfellowship league at the close of the schedule last night, Phantom Bells" will be presented They lost two games to the Post Of-

-Dorothy Pooler, Laura Rhodes- Les Werner posted a 595 total with lines of 210 and 204 but failed Rosan Herminath, Lela Sayles-Ar- to dislodge the season's records of

Vandenbroek -- Mrs Mary Berghuis was entertained at her home ciples, a new rule provides that Mer beis of the Rebeliah I odde Friday evening the occasion being owners of virgin timber must conwere Mr and Mrs Peter Berghuis, Thes Combined Locks, Mr and Mis George Kerkhoff, Kimberly Mr. and Mrs John Oudenhoven, Martin Ebben, Little Chute, and Joseph Ebben and Mr. and Mrs William Ebben of this town

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Bergman of this town entertained the following guests at dinner at their home Sunday evening Miss Margaret Benotch, Kaukauna, John Beigman Mr and Mrs Martin Vanden Heuvel Adrian Beigman Grace Vanden Heuvel of this town The evening was spent at cards

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rieckmann entertained relatives at a dinner party Friday in honor of the first birthday anniversary of their son. Mrs. Hulda Kester and family

ter's mother, Mrs. Hulda Wohlt.

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house.

his wife was expecting a baby.

BY GLADWIN HILL New York - P It takes more birth of a baby.

ville N Y, abolished its police prisoners were missing After it snowed, Iowa, federal bankruptcy court, in mid-April, in Bluefield, W Va. balancing its budget books discov-Ralph Hanson posted a 1059 mark the L.ons club demanded that the ered that it was \$138 in the red city change its slogan - 'nature's itself . . . And two boyhood pals

> When Paducah, Ky officials other for 21 years bumped into each owned by-the city A census taker in Neosho, Mo. pals nervousness, explaining that

Tighten Policy For Listing of Wooded Property Old Dale Town Hall

New Rule Provides Own
ors Must Practice

Dale — The old town hall will be sold at auction Saturday afternoon.

George Clifton and family have Selective Logging

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-Administration of the munity club will be given at the state forest crop law, under which Royal Neighbors hall Saturday owners of timber lands are enabled evening to take their properties off the property tax roll and to exchange the funeral of Dr Lyman Steffen such assessment for the relatively at Antigo Friday. light forest crop tax under an agreement to produce a timber harvest in which the state and local H G. Price last week. governments will ultimately share, Tennic; Harriet Forbes - Eleanor held by Earl Frappy, both of the has been tightened under new rules seph's church at 8 15 Sunday morn-Johnsen, Joseph Kennedy-David Tavern team The Cedar Lawns adopted by the state conservation ing

Mendota, Ill. spent the weekend at In order to guard against the the S. J. Cannon home. practice of carrying lands on the torest crop roll for a period of years At Vandenbroek Home and then removing them to cut Name Committee for without regard to forestry prin-Valley Power Boat association convention, which will be held in Ap-

Restrictions on county-owned entries have also been stiffened, it was

revealed Lands To Be Reexamined

Formerly counties were permitted George H Schmidt, Judge Fred V. to enter a limited proportion of Heinemann, Andrew Liethen, Ray lands unsuited for forestry in order Koeppke, Martin Van Ryzin, Roy to obtain good blocking Under the Schulze, Frank Sommers and Harry new regulation, all such lands will Laabs be reexamined, and much of it will probably be cancelled, it was said "This is in conformity with the forest clop law principle that the state is not warranted in paving aids on lands which cannot pay a return frem future timber crops .

In order to replace the revenues lost to local units through the removal of such forest property from the real estate tax roll, the state law contemplates the payment of 10 cents an acre to the localities. In recent years however, the state appropriation has not been enough to cover the steadily increasing acreage of forest crop lands and re-Mr and Mrs Clarence Marks Hartzheim, Margaret Fischer and at the present time is about \$2,000, and other relatives and friends cently counties protested that the average payment has fallen to less than 6 cents an acre

The new policy of stricter qualifications for forest crop entries is beheved to be a reflection of the New London-A son was born to shortage in aid funds. By reducing Dietzen, Fred Probst, Mrs, George mont rural fire department was Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heimbrock, the acreage on the rolls, it is felt held at the village hall Saturday : coute 3, New London, at their home that the appropriation will so far-

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W.P.A. Officials **Promise Approval**

Engineer Says Project Should be Ready for Operations in 6 Weeks

New London-The Works Progress Administration will approve the city's long-term sewer improvement project and WPA engineers will prepare working plans from available charts and maps at no council was assured last night by]

project is similar to many already Future Farmers of America. under way in the district, Mr. Moore explained, and since the sewer plans already have been apnent the project should be ready for operation within six weeks.

The WP.A. will require four sets of the plans prepared by R M. Connelly, city engineer, and the work

Levi Krake, Jr., was granted taven operator's license and bills

The new mayor and aldermen will be seated at the regular meeting of the council this evening.

Band Boosters to Map Financial Aid Plans New London- A special meeting

of the Band Boosters of Washington than a war in Europe to slow down taker in Canistota, S. D., had to de- high school at 7:30 Thursday evethe cavalcade of cockeyed occur- liver a baby all by himself. . A ming, it was announced yesterday rences in America. To wit: census taker in an Atlanta, Ga. jail by the president, Mrs. Louis Scho-Things got so slow that Keese- uncovered the fact that two of the ening Financial assistance to the verious groups of the music de-



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Rev. Henry Freeling Talks to Rotary Club

New London-The Rev. Henry Freeling, Antigo, a former pastor of Of Sewerage Plans the New London Congregational church, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Rotary club at the Elwood hotel Monday noon. The minister spoke of the fine possibilities of life, the influence of vo-cations and hobbies in moulding personality and character, and the numerous manly virtues which are worth pursuing.

Youth Is Injured When Horse Falls With Him

New London-Patrick Butler, 17, son of Mr and Mrs. Edward Butler, extra cost to the city, the common route 3, New London, suffered a fracture of his left log when a horse he was riding fell with him G. F. Moody, WPA. district super- on his father's farm Sunday aftervisor, and W Moore, district plan- noon. The fracture was reduced by ning engineer. The WPA, officials a New London physician and the appeared before a special meeting youth is confined to his home. He is a junior at New London. High New London's proposed sewer school and an active member of the

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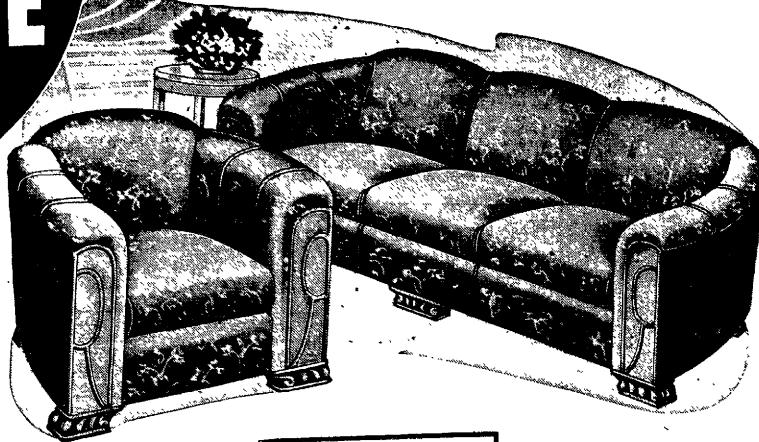


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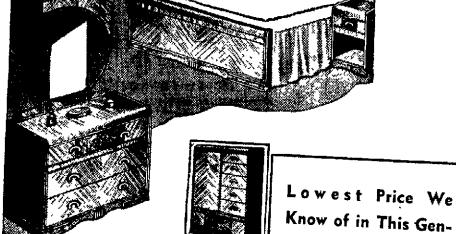


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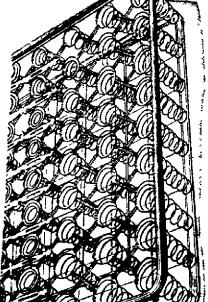
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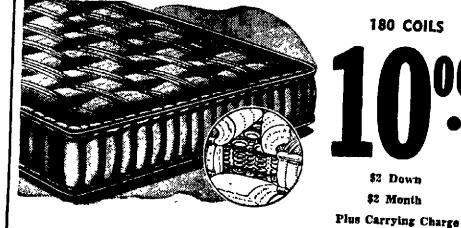
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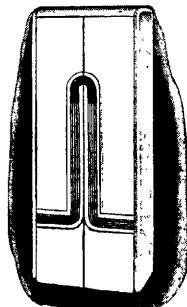
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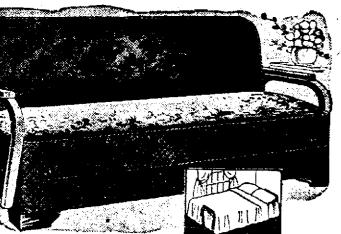


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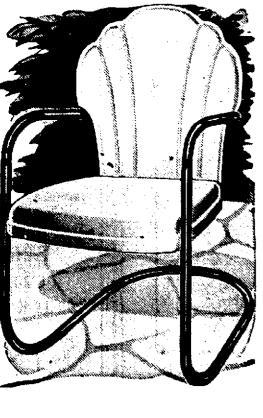
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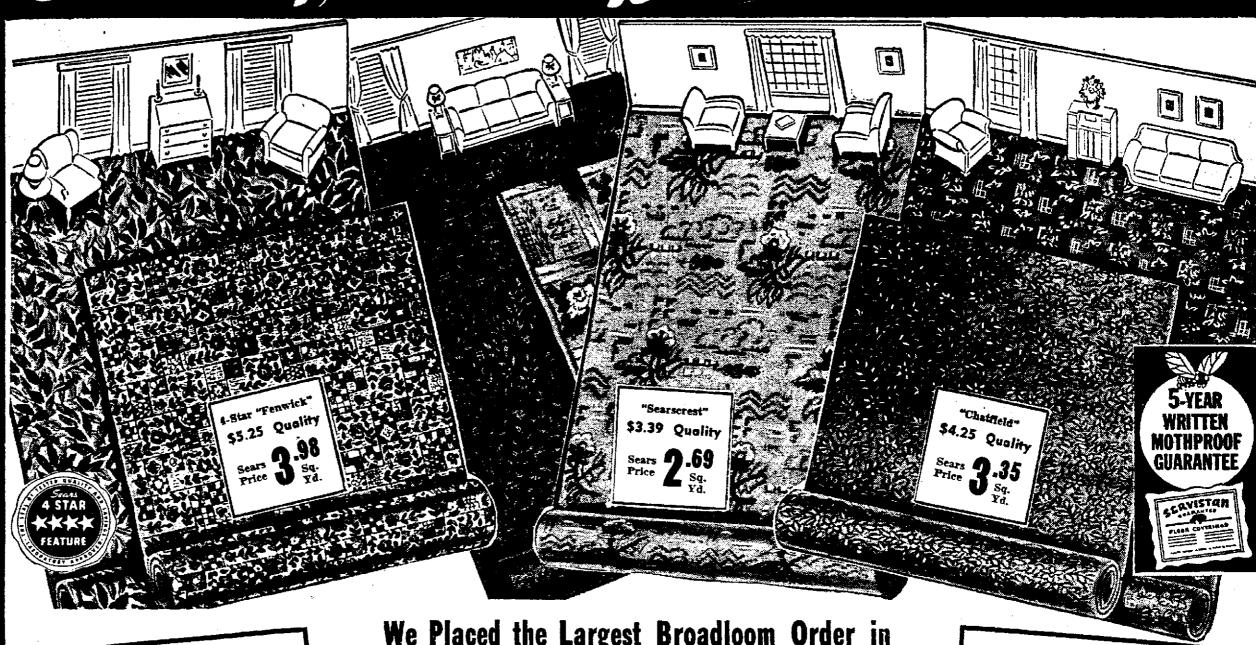
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at the home of Mrs. Roy Marston.



VIOLIN SOLOISTS WITH LAWRENCE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Solvists at the Lawrence College Symphony orchestra concert tomorrow night in Memorial chapel will be Miss Buth Mewaldt, Waconia, Minn., (left) and Miss Charlotte Brooks, Crystal Falls, Mich. Both are violinists. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Near-Capacity Audience Hears Artur Rubinstein Perform in Last Concert of Artist Series

HE MAGIC of Artur Rubinstein's music cast a spell over the audience at the final concert in the Community Artist series last night at Lawrence charel and hold it artists. We have the spring stag party for Market and hold it artists. HE MAGIC of Artur Rubinstein's music cast a spell over the aunight at Lawrence chapel, and held it enthralled until the planist sons and their friends Wednesday had taken his last bow and made his final exit. A near-capacity crowd evening at the Masonic temple. was on hand to participate in this outstanding treat of the musical season Among the events planned for the

Exquisite patterns of melody took form under the fingers of Rubinstein by Roger La Berge, including an like a lovely tapestry grows and unfolds in the hands of an artisan. His impersonation of Vashilov Vassiloff music flowed in a river of sound, sometimes gently and in meandering accompaniment and also will prefashion, sometimes rushing in a veritable cascade of notes which seemed sent several piano novelty solos. to tumble over each other in an effort to be expressed, sometimes crash- The activities committee of the Maing with resonant chords.

Just to watch the artist's hands as they moved over the keyboard was a joy, for they executed the most difficult passages with apparent ease and without ostentation. They gave | well-loved "Valse in C sharp minthe impression of superb strength

under perfect control.

the piece gave him an opportunity

to display his complete control over

the keyboard, one would never re-

result of using only five fingers in-

Program Varied

who incline toward the modern

school there were two Debussy

showy piece and Rubinstein made the most of it, his fingers flying

Along the Milky Way

its full emphasis.

master musician, is also a good showman, as evidenced by his choice of the nocturne for the left hand which hard which had a specific whi Artur Rubinstein, while he is a him go, bringing him back again 1:30 next Sunday afternoon at Vet- ville, and Erwin Klein, son of Henhand which he played as an encore pleasing and he was gracious actuated in honor of the state dean, Miss Bernice Becher, sister of the

that hand. If one was not watching Lorraine Sturm Is Ticket Chairman for alize that the lovely melody was the

Miss Lorraine Sturm is chairman A canvass of the audience last of the ticket committee for the play. night would have revealed a va- "There Goes Henry," which Young riety of opinions as to the high Ladies sodality of St. Therese of Rubinstein's program. Bach lov-church will present next Sunday ers would have chosen his first afternoon and evening and the following their mothers at a Mother's day dinner May 6 Mr. and Mrs. watter Beareng, norters at a Mother's day dinner May 6 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter, Horton-may 6 Mrs. Frank Gitter, Horton-m selection, "Toccata, C major," as lowing Wednesday night in the parwere made by Pythian Sisters at a ville, were married April 11 at Duthe peak of perfection, while those who feel that Chopin's music cannot be equalled would have voted Hodge, Margaret Kohl, Lois Feuer
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"Polonaise, A flat." And for those Grace Wolf. Between the matinee and evening Trentlage, Mrs George H. Schmidt performances of the play on Sun- and Mrs. George Ashman. numbers, "Prelude, A minor" and day, the cast will be served a lunch Ondine," as well as a Cesar Franck at the parish hall so that the playselection and a Stravinsky com- ers need not go home for supper. The committee for the lunch in-The Stravinsky piece, "Petrouch- cludes Miss Mercedes Manning, Deborah Rebekah lodge Wcdnesday

him, was full of surprises including and Gladys Griesbach. drumming bass passages, crashing chords and lilting melodies. It is a begin at 8 o'clock Sunday and Wed-

over the keys with unbelievable rapidity yet every note receiving Girl Reserves to Add

Girl Reserves of Appleton High

by Badger Milk

The Chopin group was especially well received. Rubinstein played "Scherzo in C sharp," "Berceuse" school will elect 14 new members to and two mazurkas as well as the their group when they meet Tues-"Polonaise," and he responded to day evening, April 16, at the home prolonged applause by playing the of Elizabeth Wood, daughter of Mr.

"Now let me at that pesky puppy! I just had a whole

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Barbecue Will Open Masonic

evening are several impersonations Cecil Neubecker will play the piano sonic temple is in charge of arrangements for the party.

* * *
Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Voterans of Foreign Wars has been invited to attend a joint installation or." The audience would not let of officers of the Florian Lampert post and auxiliary of Oshkosh at

the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday Father Ivan, O. M Cap, perform-The artist's stage personality was night, four candidates will be inting the ceremony Attendants were for the first half of his program.

Played entirely with the left hand,

Played entirely with the left hand, work. The local chapter will ob-

A 6:30 dinner will precide the lowed the ceremony. meeting at which the chapter members will entertain their husbands, ding trip Mr. Klein and his bride Sodality Production Green Bay chapter members will will make their home on route 2, be guests at the dinner also. Mrs. Appleton. George Sievert and Mrs. Julia Forcman will be co-chairmen of the Behrend-Gitter dınner.

for the second half of his program stein, Jeanette Vandenberg, Marie of the dinner and Mrs. R. A. Bux-the Menasha Printing Ink company, and his bride was until recently compositions including the familiar O'Connor. Betty Jane Tornow and sons were present last evening and his bride was until recently sons were present last evening and amplesed at the Zwigker Knitter. bridge prizes were won by Gilbert employed at the Zwicker Knitting

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bruss are co-chairmen of the entertainment committee for the social meeting of ka," which was written especially chairman; the Misses Helen Krause, night at Odd Fellows hall. At the for Rubinstein and dedicated to Helen Abendroth, Virginia Schultz, business session which will be held before the social, plans will be Evening performances of the play made to attend the district Rebekah meeting April 25 at Manitowoc.

> and Mrs. George Wood, 513 N. Bateman street, Advisers to the group are Miss Mary Baker, dean 14 Members to Society of girls; Miss Adela Klumb, head of the English department; and Mrs. Werner Witte.

Guests From Clintonville at Bethel Meeting

EVERAL officers of the Clintonville bethel of Job's Daughters were guests at the meeting Appleton bethel last night at Masonic temple when three girls were initiated. The initiates are Virginia Nelson, Clintonville: Mary Bette Rogers, Marion; and Theodore Slater, Appleton One hundred lwenty-five members and guests were present.

Guests included Mary Esmay, honored queen Bethel U. D. of Clintonville; Iwan Milhauer, senior princess; Ellen Mae Wartinbee, junor princess; Mrs. Ella Stein, council members guardian; Roy Martin, associate guardian; Mrs. Ruth Holmes, Irma Giersbach, director of music, all of Clintonville; Mrs. C. E Foresman and the Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush, Appleton. John Trautmant welcomed the guests.

Sixty persons were served at pot-luck supper preceding the meeting last evening, and all of the guests were invited to remain for a lunch afterwards. The committee in charge included Arlene Greb, chairman; Betty Gehrke, Astyre Hammer, Betty Schlintz and Jane Hoffman, assisted by Mrs. Willis The Rev. Mr. Forbush extended

an invitation to the local bethel to attend First Congregational church for its annual "go-to-church Sunday" next Sunday morning. Shirley Fox, librarian, gave a complete history of the Appleton bethel which will be a year old in May. Astyre Hammer, honored queen announced the roller skating party for April 25 for which Jean Pierre and Mrs. John Q. Hansen, adviser. A bake sale will be held April 27 Spring Party with Frances Wheeler as chairman assisted by Margaret Rohan, Lois Verstegen and Mrs. Alvin A. Krabwith Frances Wheeler as chairman

May 4. Lorna Knox is chairman and her committee includes Dorothy Krabbe, Helen Pierre and Gloria Gill. On May 8 Job's Daughters will chairmen for bridge. exemplify their intualistic work at the meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star The state convention will be May 10 and 11 at

Miss Lydes Becher Wed to Erwin Klein

Miss Lydes Becher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Becher, Greenry Klein, route 2, Appleton, were * * * * | married at 9 o'clock this morning At an open meeting of Women of at St Joseph's church, the Rev

serve its twentieth anniversary at bride's parents for about 30 guests close relatives of the couple, fol-When they return from a wed-

Miss Lucille Behrend, daughter of



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BUTTE DES MORTS CLUB WOMEN MAP SEASON PLANS

Mrs. Jack Burnham, general chairman of women's activities at Butte des Morts Golf club for the coming season, called a meeting of her assistants yesterday afternoon at her home, 206 N. Lawe street, where this picture was taken. Discussing plans for the summer's program, the women shown here are Mrs. Don Morrissey, 1325 S. Outagamie street, assistant to the general chairman; Mrs. Burnham; and Mrs. George Theiss, 301 W. Prospect avenue, golf chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Women's Activities at Golf Club to Open With Luncheon

Golf club will open women's activities at the club this season, is chairman. Her committee includes it was decided at a meeting of the June Kuehmsted, Mary Lou Jackson various chairmen of the women's program Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Burnham, 206

N. Lawe street, general chairman, clude golf, a luncheon and bridge. Endeavoring to make this the The committee decided to have a most successful season in the club's guest day the first Wednesday of be, adviser. Proceeds from both ev- history, Mrs. Burnham has appoint- each month, beginning with June ed sub-committees to handle all details of the program. Her assistant general chairman is Mrs. Don Morrissey and her golf chairman, Mrs. George Theiss. Mrs. Burton Manser and Mrs. Peter Goerl are co-

. Also helping to direct the women's activities are Mrs John Neller, treasurer; Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Jr., publicity chairman; Mrs. Martin Eich, Mrs. Glenn Morkin and Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster, handicap committee; Mrs. R. W Shepherd, Mrs. Ray Lavin and Mrs. E. H. Foulk, Oshkosh, rules committee; Mrs George Beckley, Sr. and Mrs. Her-

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A LUNCHEON and bridge party bert Kahn, prize committee for golf; and Mrs. Charles Sommers and Mrs. John Studley, both of Neenah, May. prize committee for bridge.

The first regular ladies' day is scheduled for May 22. As in previous years, the program will in-5. There also will be one invitational tournament during the sum-

the state. Mrs. S. C. Shannon and Mrs. M.

Z. Hapke again will be hostesses at the club, as they were last year. Reservations for the opening luncheon May 15 will be made with them after the club opens early in

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Edward Wisneski, Kimberly, and Elizabeth Wyngaard, route 4

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E. College avenue, the group decided to present a recommendation to the board of directors that the national, state and local leagues take over as a project the registration Mrs. Marston and Mrs. W. F. Kelm presented the study topics

Mrs. Russell Winnie, Milwaukee,

wife of the radio announcer, who is visiting the Lawrence college active and alumnae chapters of Kappa Theta sorority as district president, attended the meeting of Theta alumnae last night at the home of Mrs. George Banta, Keyes street, Assistant hostesses for the supper

were Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffman, Âppleton: Mrs. George Tartar, Miss Barbara Thom and Miss Betty Ann Johnson, Menasha. Plans were discussed for the twenty-fifth annual reunion of the sorority to take place other communities in this section of time in June. at Lawrence college commencement Beta Phi Alpha alumnae will have

6:30 supper meeting Wednesday evening at Miss Sophia Haase's apartment, 318 E. Washington street. Mrs R. B. Thiel will speak or

Oriental Rugs and Tapestries" at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. D. Bro, 1209 N. Clark street.



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LaTourette Stockwell Talks on 'Current Irish Literature' at Fiction Club Guest Day Party

bers of the Fiction club and their Otto Kruegr, Larsen; Mr. and Mrs. guests at the club's guest day par- Willus Cross and son, Udell, and ty Monday afternoon at Mrs. L. R. Ernst Weinke, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Watson's home, 12 Bellaire court. Alfred Hank, Appleton; and Mr. and Miss Stockwell, who has studied in Dublin, spoke on "Current Irish Mrs. Christ Woestenberg, daughters Literature." Refreshments were Edna and Lucile and son Lawrence, served by a hostess committee con- Greenville. Cards provided the ensisting of Mrs. Julia Reineck, chair- tertainment. man, Mrs. Cyrus Daniel, Mrs. Deborah Rebekah lodge enter-George Wood, Mrs. Sara Baker and tained at another of its weekly card Mrs. Helen Mason.

party Monday evening at the Con- were Mrs. A. B. Weisgerber and way hotel were eleven Neenah Mrs. Frank Fries, and at schafswomen and an out-of-town guest, Mrs. Julius Lenz, Mrs. Minnie president; Mrs. Ray Risch, secretary Mrs. Margaret Taras, Akron, Ohio. Snider and Mrs. Orville Perrine. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Ann Borreson, Miss Olga Borreson and Mrs. Arthur Doll. The others Elizabeth Burmeister won the present were Miss Linda Rusch, schafskopf prizes and Mrs. Henry Miss Dorothy Rusch, Mrs. Charles Wegner and Mrs Leo Gregorius the Evans, Mrs. Herman Kramer, Mrs. dice awards at the card party given William Kramer. Miss Eva Taras, by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Mon-Mrs. Walter Kuehl and Miss Erma day night at Eagle hall. Nine tables Dobberpuhl, all of Neenah.

Walter Manteufel, route 3, Necning. Prizes at cards were won by

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. waukee; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Manteufel, Green Bay; and the
Menasha guests included Mr. and pleton.

Mrs. F. C. Durnam, Menasha;
and Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton
and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Eisele, Appleton. Mrs. Harry Martin and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. John Nale-way, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schoenick and daughter, Elaine, Mrs Orville Palmback and family, Miss Virginia Naleway and Frank Kwiatkowski. Those from Neenah were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manteufel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Manteufel, Mr. and

continue to entertain for them as ranch in Arizona they prepared to move from Appleton to Madison in about a week. Mr. street, for Mrs Burley.

Meyer, Walter Manteufel and Aug- North street ust Rubbert. Others present were Mr and Mrs Carl Rubbert and fam-Mrs. Walter Manteufel, and sons, Ronald and Norman, Alvin Manteu-

ed and schafskopf prizes were won in a lesser role. by Joseph Cleveland and John

Six tables of cards were in play the alumnae committee of Women Harris street. of the Moose last night at the home of Mrs August Haferbecker, chair- German Club Will man, 543 N. Lawe street. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Josephine Loyeland and Mr. Matt Bauer and at schafskopf by William Rohde and Ed Rohm, Mrs. Loveland received the special prize. Assisting hostesses Mrs. Frank Karweick

sary Saturday by nine little girls by Gladys Lust. At the party were Greta Johnson, ning a prize, and supper was served.

and Mrs. Jenor Konow and chil- ler.

ISS La Tourette Stockwell, dren, Bessle, Fern and Junior, Arn-instructor in English at Law-old Konow, Mrs. Rosa Konow and

parties Monday afternoon at Odd In a Dutch treat dinner and bridge Fellows hall. Winners at bridge

> Mrs. Louise Witman, Mrs. Harry Schultz, Mrs. F. L. Gosha and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thompson, nah, celebrated his twenty-sixth Neenah, are co-chairmen of the birthday anniversary Saturday eve- buffet supper and card party for the Menasha club Wednesday night Harry Martin, Ernest Manteufel, at the club rooms in Menasha. Mrs. Orville Palmbach, Mrs. Alvin Others on the committee are Mr. Manteufel, Mrs. John Maleway and and Mrs. F. H. Werling and Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook and Mr. Vincent Adams and son, Daniel, Mil- and Mrs. F. C. Durham, Menasha;

Mielkes Return to City After 5-Week

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke, 1200 E. Mrs. Ernest Manteufel, Mr. and Mrs. River drive, returned yesterday followed by a business meeting. La Soiree dans Grenda Harvey Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. from a 5-week trip to the west with election of officers, at 2:30 at Feux d'artifice Sechs Klein Klavierstuc in California, but went into Mexico Alvin street. Friends of the Lawrence Burleys and Texas and spent a week at a

Pledged into Phi Theta Pi. honand Mrs. Russell Spoor, 1334 W. orary scholastic fraternity at Wood-Pine street, entertained at dinner bury College, Los Angeles, Calif. for Mr. and Mrs. Burley, and the Robert Zwicker, 609 S Walnut preceding evening Mrs. Charles W street, is undergoing initiation cere-Miller and Miss Theo Steidl were monies this week Zwicker is enjoint hostesses at a dessert-bridge rolled for a two year higher aca, the latter's home, 537 N. Lawe counting course at Woodbury. Ho is the son of Mrs. Walter Zwicker.

nah, celebrated their wedding anni- Elizabeth Meadows, Winnetka, Ill., the program on "The Troubadours." street, who entertained for Miss versary with a party Sunday evening are spending this week with their at their home. Card winners were daughter and sister, Mrs. R. M. Mrs. Alvin Manteufel, Mrs. Alvin Atcherson, and family at 209 E programs, members of the Town ette, will take place May 26. Bridge

Mr and Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Harold Heller's home, 533 N. Robitshek, Appleton. Mr and Mrs Carl Rubbert and family, Mrs. August Rubbert, Mr. and
ily, Mrs. August Rubbert, Mr. and
ily, Mrs. August Rubbert, Greenville;
in Mrs. William Konrad, Jr. 324 Lincoln Thiesmeyer, who will prewith a gift. Out-of-town guests
in Wester Manteufel, and sons.
W. Sixth street, will go to Milwausent the program, will use as the were Miss Esther Blum. Menasha; Ronaid and Norman, Alvin Manteulege production of Shakespeare's on the Pampas," by Ricardo Guiralfel, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Erdman,
"Much Ado About Nothing" next
Neenah.

Sunday night. The Schmidts'
daughter Agains a series of her discussion "Shadows the Misses Dorothy, Mollie and Rae
des.

Goldin, Kaukauna: and Miss Lucille Belzer, Chicago. nue, was surprised Sunday night major at the college, will play one on the occasion of his birthday an- of the leading roles, and the Kon-Thirty guests attend- rads' daughter. JoAnn, will appear

Sister Hildegarde who teaches in Ellsworth while dice awards went Minneapolis, Minn, left last night to Wenzel Fischer and Miss Eliza- after spending the weekend with beth Cleveland. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E Hackett, 36 Sherman place, and her at the open benefit party given by sister, Mrs Vincent Beschta, 826 W.

Give Party Honoring

Graduating Seniors Members of Der Deutsche Verein, German club of Appleton High were Mrs. William Nowell, Sr., and school, will meet at the home of Barbara Rosebush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rosebush, 117 N. Beyerly Lou Hiebel, 1500 W. Pine Park avenue, Monday evening, Apstreet, was surprised on the occa- ril 22. The program, in honor of the sion of her ninth birthday anniver- graduating seniors, is being planned

On the house committee are Hel-Betty Phillips, Frances Wakeman, on Wolf, chairman, Grace Christen-Audrey Boettcher, Emily Richter, sen, Virginia Kaufman and Lamont Judy Pierce, Bonnie Schroeder, Jaeger, Entertainment will be tak-Emmy Bonks and Joyce Fryc en care of by Shirley Miller, chair-Games were played, each girl win- man. Astyre Hammer, Don Strutz

and John Rouse. Friends and relatives surprised The refreshment group is com-Mis Casper Sawaii, Dale, Sunday posed of Constance Garvey, chairon the occasion of her twenty-sixth man, Leona Hoffman, Jean Watson birthday anniversary. Those pres- and Betty Gehrke. The clean-up ent were Mr. and Mrs. Harold corps has for its members Dorothy Konow and daughter Joyce, Mr. Bailey, Guy Barlow and Walter Mil-



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'Supplication," by Frank La Forge. New officers and chairmen of the memorials. urer; Mrs. E. A. Dettman, Mrs. Franklin Jesse, Mrs. Dewey Zwicker, Mrs. F. N. Belanger and Mrs. Herman Franck, board of directors; Mrs. Jesse, contact chairman; Mrs. A. W. Zwerg, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Erik Madisen, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Forrest Muck and Mrs. W. A. Spangel; Mrs. Frans Larmittee chairman, assisted by Mrs. er will be guest speakers. David Carlson; and Mrs. Dettman, First Methodist church, Appleton, chairman of the charitable activities committee, assisted by Mrs. C. B. Turney and Mrs. George J. Hof- Gertrude Claver to

Committees for the thirteenth and Be Heard in Concert nual reunion of Phi Mu sorority alumnae May 4 and 5 in Appleton

Saturday afternoon, May 4, at the on the subject. Her program for is captain of the circle. Candle Glow Tea room. It will be Tuesday evening follows: coast. They spent most of the time the home of Mrs. Arthur Behr, N. Sechs Klein Klavierstucke,

Arrangements for the 7 o'clock banquet that evening at the Columns Tea room. Neenah, will be made by Mrs. Dan Hardt, Neenah Mrs. Richmond will be in charge Sonatine of decorations and Mrs Eugene Danse Roumaine Pierce, of entertainment. Mrs. Myra Hagen is in charge of invitations and reservations for the reunion.

The Reading club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of

Appleton Lions | Ministers, Missionary Groups To Convene at Neenah Church Named to Ninth

Hold Luncheon

The Appleton district ministerial conference and the Appleton district Women's Home
ton district Women's Home
Missionary society of the Methodist

Zion Lutheran Mission society
Will meet at 2 cyclock Wednerday

ESTER SCHULZ will sing

The Appleton district ministerplans to attend as will Mrs. Culver
and Mrs. Schlagenhauf.

Zion Lutheran Mission society
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EVEN delegates and eight alterToseph K Pert was abnorman and three solos and Miss Lorraine church will convene Wednesday at will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday Junge will exhibit her dolls First Methodist church, Neenah; atternoon at Zion parish school Junge will exhibit her dolls First Methodist church, Neenah; auditorium. Hostesses will be Mrs. and tell how she makes them at the This will be the sixtleth anniver- Edward Pirner, Mrs. Chester Mermonthly luncheon meeting of the sary meeting of the Missionary so- kle, Mrs. Herman Ecker, Mrs. Ar-

Appleton Lions club auxiliary at 1
The Rev. Ben Plopper, Green Brinkman, and the prize will be o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Bay, and Dr. Ira Schlagenhauf, donated by Mrs. Otto Reetz. Conway hotel. Mr. Schulz will sing Appleton district superintendent, will be guest speakers during the service and Dr. Schlagenhauf in

in Thinking" and Dr. Merrill J. and solemn benediction.
Holmes, member of the Chicago
board or education, will speak also during the afternoon.

During the women's meeting, reports of officers will be given. Mrs. night at the home of Mrs. Herman O. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Ellis Hoskins, Bardenhagen, 1115 N. Durkee street. son, membership and visiting com- Milwaukee, and Miss Bertha Fowl-

Franck, Mrs. Julia Reineck and Mrs. Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of

were appointed at a 6:30 supper tions will be presented by Gertrude meeting of the group Monday night Claver, instructor in piano at Law- R. O. McElroy is captain. at the home of Mrs. Karel Rich- rence Conservatory of Music, this mond, 735 W. Summer street Mrs. evening at Peabody hall. Mrs. Clav-Debussy

> The Gargoyle Marionette Show Pastorale

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Dorothy Goldin Feted At Pre-Nuptial Shower

Co-hostesses at a pre-nuptial par-Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, 507 S Walnut ty last night were the Misses Diana Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyer, Nec- Mrs S H. Meadows and Miss street, Mrs E. F. McGrath will give and Esther Ressman, 512 N. Mary Dorothy Goldin, Kaukauna, whose Continuing their South American marriage to David Yudin, Marinand Gown club will devote their prizes were won by Miss Mollie meeting Wednesday afternoon at Goldin, Kaukauna, and Mrs. H. J.

afternoon at Zion parish school thur Luedtke and Mrs. Robert

Allan C. Cain, Little Chute attormorning session with the Rev. Mr. ney, discussed the causes of the Plopper conducting the worship present European war at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society charge of the general conference of St. Therese church Sunday memorials.

Market St. Therese church Sunday morning in the parish hall. Austin auxiliary for the ensuing year arc The Rev. William A. Riggs, Nee-Mrs. George Johnson, president; nah pastor, will submit pastoral spoke of the diocesan Holy Name Mrs. Alfred W. Wickesberg, vice reports. The Ladies society of the rally June 2 at Manitowoc and urg-Neenah church will serve lunch- ed the society to send as many representatives as possible Plans call Dr. J. H. Farley, professor of for a field mass at 10 o'clock in the philosophy at Lawrence college, morning at the fair grounds, a par-will discuss "Modern Tendencies ade at 2 o'clock in the afternoon sions will take place in Kaukauna

The Mission Study group of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday

Mrs B. E. Heselton, 420 E. Parkway boulevard, is hostess today at a luncheon meeting of St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Paul Beaver, Mrs Elijah Swift, Jr., and Mrs Robert Ludes.

Circle 8 of First Congregational church, the young mothers' circle. will meet at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julius Weinberg, route 2, Appleton. Mrs.

Mrs D L Chady and Mrs Eugene George Beckley, Jr. was assistant er. a student of Rudolph Ganz and Lyman will be co-hostesses when hostess. Ten members were present. Alfredo Casella, Siena, Italy, has Circle 4 of First Congregational Mrs H J Weller is chairman of made a special study of the modern church meets at 2:30 Thursday afthe committee for the luncheon school of piano composition and has ternoon in the missionary room of Trip to West Coast the committee for the luncheon school of piano composition and has ternoon in the missionary room of which will be given at I o'clock presented numerous lecture recitals the church Mrs Elizabeth Brewer

Charles Hedja, Manitowoc, spoke Debussy to Appleton Holy Name council at a meeting last night at Catholic Schonberg home, telling of plans for the dio-Goosens cesan rally June 2 at Manitowoc. Goosens He stated that in the event of in-Poulenc clement weather, the rally-goers could be accommodated in a new Berners building in Manitowoc.



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Delegates are Committee Hears Final

SEVEN delegates and eight alternates, in addition to the president and secretary were elected ident and secretary, were elected by the Appleton unit of American city. The committee made recom-Legion auxiliary at a meeting last mendations for next year's sale. Mrs. in Appleton, Jay I. Williams, direcnight to represent the unit at the Neenah district spring conference of the Legion auxiliary May 16 at Kaukauna. Mrs. August Arens as president and Mrs. Ray Curry as secretary will be ex-officio delegates, and others include Mrs. Leslie Holzer, Mrs. Carl Retza, Mrs. Edward Lutz, Mrs. Robert Olson, Mrs. Fannie Spencer, Mrs. R. G. Kleist and Mrs.

C. O. Baetz. Alternates are Mrs. Alex Pierre, Mrs. Leonard Ney, Mrs. Gertrude Leman, Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Ray Grearson, Mrs. Howard Hodge, Miss Helen Hauert and Mrs. High school auditorium and the dinner will be served at the Legion clubhouse.

Last evening Miss Mary Keith district worker for the Children's Home and Aid society for Wisconsin spoke to the unit on the work of the society which includes findng homes for children of unwed mothers. The organization has three sources of income, she said, namely, the community chest, appropriations by the county board and financial

Plans were made at this meeting to entertain at a Mother's day party May 8, and Mrs. Wright Smith was named chairman.

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Symphony Orchestra Reports on Cookie Sale Final reports were made on the To Give Concert in Girl Scout cookie sale completed recently at a meeting of the cookie

Miss Dorothy Gray, Manitowoc,

s spending this week with Mrs. F.

Castle Hall May 7 The Appleton Symphony orches tra has two more concerts scheduled this season, one on April 29 at Joseph K. Post was chairman sold Neenah High school and the second the largest number of cookies in the the evening of May 7 at Castle hall Heinritz was chairman of the sale.

tor, announced today. The orchestra, which has grown in membership to 35 during the present season, appeared at Castle hall V. Heinemann, 217 N. Green Bay last winter. It is composed of musicians who are interested in spreading the education in symphonic won the schafskopf prize while Mrs. music in Appleton and vicinity and August Arens received the prize at who find pleasure in playing.

bridge. Mrs. Floyd Hardacker was Karl Sager, president of the or awarded a special prize. The social chestra, said today that persons incommittee included Mrs. Clarence terested in joining the organization Miller, chairman; Mrs Frank Wil-should talk with him or with Wilson, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen. Mrs liams, the director. Tickets for the E. A. White, Mrs. Ed Arndt and May 7 concert at Castle hall may be purchased from orchestra members

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Annual County Convention Is Underway at Wilson Junior High

nual convention of Outagamie county school board being held today at ed at Seymour.

Walter Joosten, 29. Little Chute,

James F. Cavanaugh, Kaukauna city superintendent of schools, this morning discussed the part played detention camp. by the Fox river valley in the history, economic and educational development of the state.

Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, who is presiding at the meeting, discussed the responsibilities of school boards, He said they have in their power the mappiness and efficiency of the people of Wisconsin He said their responsibilities included the manage-Ament of the school and school proerty, employment of teachers, keepang the school safe and sanitary, purchase of books, supplies and equipment and expelling students

He reminded the school board benefit the whole public and not the new, and said that they could harmonize the sentiment of the community through a well-organized and comprehensive program.

J. F. Shaw of the state department of public instruction also spoke at this morning's session and was to give another talk this afternoon. He said school board members have an opportunity to serve humanity by providing a proper educational program.

Pupids of the Pine Grove school presented folk dances under the direction of Miss Celia Schuster,

Miss Elizabeth Runge, county music supervisor, was to speak at this afternoon's session, and a question box was to be held with Ihlenfeldt and Van Straten in charge.

Seeks \$16,245 in Civil Suit Against Insurance Company

A civil suit for \$16,245.30 brought by Gust W. Risfau, Kaukauna, against the New York Life Insurance company opened in circuit court of Judge Joseph R. McCarthy this morning. A jury to hear the

case was being drawn. Ristau asks the amount on two insurance policies held with the seeking the job now held by John company. He claims he is entitled A. Pierre, an applicant for re-apto payment under permanent dis- pointment. ability clauses. The company clains Ristau became disabled after the clude the city physician, relief ditime limit stipulated in the policies. rector, building inspector, plumb-

Births

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Siebers, 1010 N. for the year at the meeting. Lawe street, Kaukauna, at St. Eliz-

and Mrs. James Miller, route 1, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Helterhospital.

Elizabeth hospital.

Francis Eggert, Barnes avenue, yes-

Coal Tugs to Appear When Lake Ice Goes Coal boats will begin moving up

the Fox river through Appleton within a few days, as soon as Lake ed States engineer's office report-

Although navigation has been open through Appleton since April as far as Kimberly.

Fined \$50, Costs for Operating Car After License Is Suspended

Boards' Conclave Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon fined Henry Van Schyndel, 65, route 1, Kaukauna, \$50 and costs when he ter his driving license had been suspended. He was given an alternaive of 90 days in the county deten-

Ivan Storma, 21, route 2, Sey-About 550 school board members mour, pleaded guilty of reckless and teachers are attending the anwith an alternative of 20 days in the detention camp. He was arrest-

also pleaded guilty of reckless driv-ing and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the

New Members of Council Will be

Installed Tonight Mayor Will Begin Seventh Term at Recommend Term at Reorganiza-

tion Session

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and nine newly elected members of the members that their schools must common council will be seated at an organization meeting of the council tonight in city hall.

It will mark the mayor's seventh successful campaign for the executive post including a term in 1925 and 1926 and sonsecutive terms since 1930. The mayor began his municipal career in 1900 when he was elected treasurer. He served 11 years and then was a commissioner under the commission form of government for four years to

New faces to appear in aldermanic chairs tonight will be Robert D. DeLand, a former alderman replacing Alderman Falatick; Harvey G. Kittner, another former alder-man who will replace Alderman Delain; Harold H. Douglas, new Eighteenth ward councilman replacing Alderman Captain; and Robert Roemer, who will replace Alderman Grignon in the Tenth

Fourth ward; Henry Wichmann, Eighth ward; Edward M. Knuijt, Twelfth ward; Ervin Bogan, Six-

Only three applications have been received to date for appointive Voigt and Joseph DeNoble who are this year.

The appointments scheduled ining inspector, weighmaster, scaler

city homekeeper and matron. The mayor also will announce his council committee appointments

Federation of Music Clubs Meets May 5-7

Madison - (P) - The Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs will hold hoff, Hortonville, at St. Elizabeth its silver jubilee convention and nesday; continued cool. music festival at Eau Claire May General Weather Conditions: A daughter was born this morn- 5 to 7, Mrs. Edwin C. Thompson, ing to Mr. and Mrs John Knoll, president, announced today. En-724 DePere street, Menasha, at St. semble, instrumental and choral morning over the north Atlantic Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municigroups from Eau Claire, Beloit, Mil- coast and rain or snow over the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. waukec, Rice Lake, Stevens Point central Rocky mountains, with and Stout Institute, Menomonie, heavy snow falling over northern

Insurance Board Will

Hear Milwaukee Agent state agent for the Continental In-Winnebago is clear of ice, the Unit- surance company, will address the ley, northern plains states and the Appleton Insurance board at a 6 northern and central Rocky mouno'clock dinner meeting tonight at tains.

Hotel Appleton. He will talk on "Recent Changes weather is expected in this section South American ports to Vladivo- ports. 4, coal boats have been coming only in The Rulebook." About 35 Apple- during the next 24 hours. I ton agents are expected to attend.

British Troops Reported on Danish Islands; Chamberlain Says Reich Must be 'Crushed'

sters of wickedness in Germany"

would be destroyed. expeditionary force crossing the sunk by German air-raiders and an-North sea to reinforce the first al- other was missing. hed troops reported landed in Nor-

ports of a "considerable naval bat- raided the nazi air base there last placed under a 90 day rabies quartle" in the Skagerrak. (The German high command in

been sunk by air attack off the Nor- feet and that all the British raiders town of Lowell and eight square wegian coast yesterday.)

A Reuters report said Canadian soldiers were included in Britain's the communique said the British the village of Lowell and vicinity army in Norway but there was no subjected Stavanger to continuous have been quarantined. official confirmation of this. List German Losses

transports and naval auxiliaries to-diary bombs' ing 9,458 ions, captured. Naval scored direct hits on runways. One sources estimated additional Ger- bomb, it said, burst near the airport man losses of at least 18 000 tons by control tower, buildings were de-British submarine attack.

On the debit side, however, the 4,- burning on the field.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 511-ton British steamer Stancliffe San Diego was disclosed to have been tor-Seattle pedoed off the northern Scottish Winnipeg coast Friday with a probable loss Meanwhile, with a strong Briitsh of 24 lives, one Scottish trawler was

For the seventh time since the way yesterday, Reuters, British Germans occupied the Norwegian night, the admiralty reported.

Berlin said a British cruiser had ary and heavy bombs had telling cf- area includes 16 square miles in the returned

attack for almost an hour "during which extensive damage was The admiralty listed 11 German caused by high explosive and incen-

taling 50 480 tons as sunk or scut- This account said that fires starttled in the week's Scandinavian ed by the first bombers guided lat- for the printing of 350 copies of naval battle and four others, total- or waves to the scene and they county board proceedings for 1939-ing 9.458 ions, captured. Naval scored direct hits on runways. One 40. The firm's bid was \$135.50. stroyed and aircraft could be seen





"SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENTS" WATCH POWER DIGGER

Almost anyone will agree there are very few pastimes more fascinating than to watch the powerful jaws f a power digger eat into mother earth, or lift huge chunks of concrete and then dump them into waiting trucks. The group of "sidewalk superintendents" shown above proves the excavating operations for the Appleton Post-Crescent's new addition is no exception. The shovel had nearly completed its work this afternoon in preparation for the new project. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Elected PTA Head

Edison Parents, Teachers Vote to Buy Record Machine

president of the Edison Parent Monday afternoon. Teachers association last night to ucceed Carl Schaefer.

rice president; Miss Florence Haug- ly takes three days to a week for Other aldermen beginning 2-year vice president; Miss Florence Haug- ly takes three days to a week for H. Ryan yesterday afternoon. Each terms are Charles D. Thompson, en was named secretary; Mrs. Wal- travelers to become acclimated. Be- was fined \$10 and costs on each Second ward; 'Carl A. Rehfeldt, ter J. Mumme was chosen treasurer: and Mrs. E. J. Zeiss was named of its unusual altitude, fewer tour- of the fines of each. treasurer of the Clare tree Major

Retiring officers are Schaefer Clarence Dencker, secretary; and posts, all for building inspector. Mrs. William Buetow. The Clare are only two colleges and conse-They were filed by Raymond B. Tree Mayor treasurer post is new quently the secondary schools at-

The association voted to purchase a second record machine and a number of new records to be used in class work at Edison school

Captain Irving Stilp, of the Winty motion pictures taken in Winne- and half in English. As a result Miss of weights and measures, and the bago county. Herman Ecker, Jr. presented a cello solo accompanied. by Mrs. Harold Heller at the piano

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Wed-

Rain has fallen since yesterday will participate. The theme will be Wyoming and western South Dako-"music in the world of unrest." Wyoming and western South Dako-ta. However, generally fair weather prevailed this morning over the central and southern portions of the Envoy Believes prevailed this morning over the cen-

country and along the Pacific coast. Temperatures are rising over the southern and eastern states, but William H. Berry, Milwaukee continued cool is general over the upper lakes, upper Mississippi val-

Continued fair and rather cool Temperatures:

Lowest and highest temperatures Lowest Highest New Orleans New York

Dodge County Area Is

Put Under Quarantine news agency, quoted Swedish re- port of Stavanger, British airplanes square miles in Dodge county were to Germany. antine by the state department of A communique said that incendi- agriculture late yesterday. The miles in the town of Clyman. This A later unofficial amplification of is the second time this year that

AWARD CONTRACT

The county printing committee yesterday awarded a contract to the J. M. Van Rooy Printing company

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W. U. Gallaher Is Bolivia Has Philosophy of $Tomorrow, Students\, are\, Told$

Miss Bernell Johnson, a junior at Lawrence college, described her life 2 Men Pay Fines for in Bolivia for members of the Edward Weismiller chapter of Quill

Mrs. Leigh S. Wolfe was elected clared, "is the altitude. It frequent- municipal court of Judge Thomas college, cause it is far inland and because ists come to Bolivia than to the coastal nations of South America."

The major portion of Miss John-Hilbert J. Weller, vice president; son's discussion was concerned with had pike and a fish trap in their the school system in Bolivia, There tempt to include in a four-year curriculum the equivalent of high school and junior college work in the United States. Students sometimes take as many as fourteen subjects a year, including geology, astronomy and philosophy. Half of nebago county police, showed safe- the courses are taught in Spanish

Johnson speaks fluent Spanish. "Bolivia has the philosophy of tomorrow," she said. "No one ever On the nominating committee were does today what he can put off un-Mrs. Joseph Benton, chairman, Mrs til another time. All the business lene Sunday, both from bronchial accident occurred, according to po-Heller and Miss Maye Holmberg. houses and factories observe the afternoon siesta and everything closes at noon." Miss Johnson plans to cemetery at Black Creek. visit her family this summer after a 3-year stay in America.

PARKERS FINED

L H. Sipple, 406 W. Prospect ave- DeNoble, Black Creek. nue, and Daniel P. Steinberg, Ji., were fined \$1 and costs each by pal court yesterday afternoon for this morning at the Fourth street police made the arrests.

Greenland and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stock, Russia's Far Eastern port,

were really intended for Germany.

vostock with cargoes of copper.

"There seems no doubt that some

tined for Germany. This will prob-

ably mean the beginning of a sys-

tem of navicerts for the Pacific."

Confabs Near End

Iceland are Safe

violating the city parking law. City dump between State and Walnut

DUMP FIRE

April 14 by O. J. Schwalbe, conser-

vation warden, who charged they

DEATHS

MAYNARD AND MARLENE

BLOEDORN

Beth in charge.

Funeral services were held More-

for two months seeking to iron out blockade questions with American officials expected to finish their work this week or next, He said one of the points under

the combat area to embrace all of President Roosevelt's extension of be found for Outagamie county New Brunswick, was eliminate by Scandinavia, and some Russian

The Canadian control por was to vere really intended for Germany, have been instituted to eliminate Lothian recalled that Britain had, the taking of American ships into already detained two Russian ships control ports within the comba. arwhich left San Francisco for Vlad- ea, a practice against which the

state department has protested. Copper and a wide range of masupplies are going across Russia to chinery, along with some gasoline, Cormany on the trans-Siberian rail- formed the principal exports of the road," the envoy said. "We shall United States going to Russia from have to adopt the same procedure west coast ports. Until several we have adopted in the Atlantic, months ago molybdenum also was that of stopping ships to see wheth- a large item of export, but was cut er they are carrying contraband des- off under the "moral embargo" since it was useful in the manufacture of airplanes.

American products from the east Navicerts are documents issued coast are also being sent to Russia by the British embassy certifying via Mexico, chiefly from Nazatlan. that certain items of cargo are of Russian ships take the goods from "unnecent character," that is, one American eastern ports, transport it Madison - (T) - Twenty-four not contraband and are not destined to Mexican castern ports for transshipment across Mexico to western ports, where it is against picked up Lothian said the British and by Russian ships for transport French experts who have been here across the Pacific.

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with a view to understanding the aims, purposes, and procedures of the institution and interpreting those to the Wisconsin Conference and West Wisconsin Conference of Long Island Boy Is The board serves as a managing committee for the ministerial conferences held periodically at the college, designed to bring ministers benefits which may be derived from national oratorical contest. Thomas

Those in attendance are the Rev. E. Schlagenhauf, district superin- David Bliss, Appleton High school tendent of the Methodist church, the senior, winner of the Legion's state waukee; the Rev. Herbert Blash- eligible for the Vandalia meet field, Whitefish Bay; the Rev. Wil-Violating Fish Laws David Davis, Livingston; the Rev. William U. Gallaher was elected and Scroll at Appleton High school Tyler, Shiocton, pleaded guilty of nah; and the Rev William Riggs, Nee-nah; and the Rev William Riggs, Nee-"One of the most amazing things son and of illegal possession of a field, Grandy, Harris, Herrick, Misabout Bolivia," Miss Johnson de- fish trap when they appeared in dall and Reykdal are alumni of the H. Ryan yesterday afternoon. Each

Child Is Injured in count, and Judge Ryan remitted one The pair was arrested at Shiocton

Mrs. Steve Farrell, 1712 N. Rich- home in March and three were dismond street, suffered from shock charged leaving 20 inmates at the and bruises in an accident involve end of the month. ing a car driven by Jerry Metcher, Costs of operation follow: Admin- ten street, and the Lumbermen 153, route 2, Appleton, on N. Rich- istration, \$198.87; provisions \$11.60; Mutual Casualty company. The mond street about 4:50 yesterday affuel, \$59.31; household supplies, case opened yesterday morning be ternoon. The youngster was play- \$2.23; repair and maintenance, \$6.83; force Judge Thomas H. Ryan. ing and was running across the miscellaneous, \$2781. During the The suit was a result of a trail street, and Metcher was driving period the home saved \$68.09 fic accident involving the cars of

day for Maynard and Marlene Bloeaccording to police. dorn, twin daughter and son of Mr A minor collision involving a light and Mis Herbert Bloedorn, route truck and a car was reported about 2, Black Creek, at the Burdick Fu-2. Black Creek, at the Burdick Fu-neral home, with the Rev. George avenue. The truck was driven by Martin Flynn, 21, Oshkosh, and the The twins were born April 1. car by Gus Buhel, 61, Chilton, and Maynard died last Friday and Mar- both were traveling west when the

County Cheesemakers Survivors are the parents; four sisters, Marian, Suzzann, Nancy, and To Convene Thursday

Winifred; one brother, James, at Members of the Outagamie Counhome; the grandmother, Mrs. Helen ty Cheesemakers association will meet at the courthouse at 7.30 Thursday evening. A talk in regard to workmanship in producing qual-Firemen put out a fire at 10:25 ity cheese will be given, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent

In his letter on the meeting sent to cheesemakers this week, the county agent said:

"A decided improvement in the quality of milk has been obtained and you cheesemakers are putting out a much improved cheese for the discussion, the establishment of a market. With continued improvecontrol port in Canada, at St. John, ment in the quality, there is a possibility that a special market might

It Is Said-

That William Glasheen, county raffic policeman, has been wearing his cap more than usual during the last couple weeks. The reason is that his hair is of two different colors as a result of a mishap at his home recently. He accidently grabbed a bottle of peroxide instead of a hair tonic and after an applica-tion found his hair had turned a bright red. He went to a barber and had his hair cropped short. Now that the new hair is growing back in its normal color, there are two



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Lawrence College | Ride During Prom Intermission Is Ended With Injuries to Four

In Meeting Today Waupaca-Four young people who ook a ride to Waupaca during inter-Group in Conference With mission of the Amherst High school junior prom were suffering severe njuries today after their car left the highway and overturned.

Sheriff Duncan Campbell of Wau-The board of visitors of Lawpaca said today that the car, driven by Roger Mattson, 17, Amherst, went off Highway, 10 at a curve rence college gathered on the campus today for their annual session near the Herbert Penny farm about with President Thomas N. Barrows a mile north of Waupaca, overturned several times, and stopped in the Penny farmyard. The meeting marked the first time

Mattson and Forest Eckles, 20, all 12 members were able to at-Plover, both suffered severe bruises tend a session. The men arrived Norma Baker, 16, and Mary Guyant, last evening and attended the Ar-17, both of Amherst, received leg Morning and afternoon sessions and head lacerations and back inwere scheduled for today, with a juries.

Sheriff Campbell reported that the accident occurred about 11:45 The visitors are elected by the Wisconsin Conference and West last evening, the two couples having Wisconsin Conference of the Metho- left the high school dance at Amdist Episcopal church. It is the func- herst for Waupaca. After leaving tion of the board to meet with the the highway, the car careened 180 president and faculty committees feet and came to a stop on its side with a view to understanding the the sheriff said.

The four young people were taken

Winner of Legion's **Oratorical Contest**

Winner of the American Legion's the professional competence of Haggerty, Jr., 17, Rosedale, L. I. members of the administrative staff the son of a Legionnaire. was the and faculty of the college.

possessor today of a \$4,000 college scholarship.

Rev. Harry Culver, Appleton; the contest, failed in the regional elim-Rev. Bernard Herrick, Tomah; the inations at Vandalia, Ill., last Thurs-Rev. Guy Nelson, Cumberland; the day. Bliss won the city, state re-Rev. Theodore Runyon. South Mil-gional and state eliminations to be

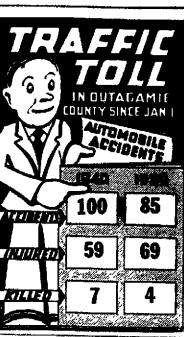
Haggerty captured first prize in liam Grandy, Pepin; the Rev. John Harris, LaCrosse; the Rev. Theodore Reykdal. Milwaukee: the Rev. at Boston's historic Faneuil hall. Clarence Carlson, 17, Pontiac, Mich. mark in the city was 32, at 5 o'clock Clarence Brownson and Warren

Hugh Alexander Misdall, Lake who came to this country from his this morning according to the Wishington pleaded willing Mills; the Rev. William Riggs, Nee
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\$287 During March yesterday.

The cost of operating the city home during March was \$287.50, ac-Accident With Auto A. W. Hammond, relief director. Robert, 4-year-old son of Mr. and One person was received at the

north when the accident occurred, through the use of its own pro- Pardee and Walter at North and



Fair Weather Is Due, Bureau Says Forecast 'Continued Cool

Tonight and Tomorrow in Wisconsin The Milwaukee bureau today pre dicted generally fair weather to

and tomorrow, with "con tinued cool," for Appleton and th state in general. up. The mercury stood at 58 de

grees at noon today, compared wit yesterday's high of 56 at 4 o'cloc in the afternoon. For the 24-hour period ended at o'clock this morning, the lower

Abilene, Tex., with 91, and Saul Sie. Marie with 21, were the warm est and coldest places in the natio

Plaintiff Wins \$150 In Auto Damage Sui

A municipal court jury yesterdar awarded \$150 to Harold Pardec 1113 N. Lawe street, in his su against R L Walter, 821 N. Apple



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Bureaucrats are Fighting Bill to

Commissions Before Con- ernment that, if they can prevent Lawrence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - The struggle for

cial issue is in the first stages of decision whether the congress shall make the laws or surrender to socalled independent commissions the right to brush aside the rights of the citizens in the arbitrary exercise of govern-

Lawrence

fogging the question of a fair deal the purpose of the Logan-Walter cers. bill is to create delays and frustrate! justice. The truth is governmental'

powerless to overrule. Logan-Walter Bill The Logan-Walter bill is the proforthcoming campaign than the imstand-those who vote against it sumably opposed. lining themselves up with the totalitarian concept which has obsessed some of the younger groups Dr. Flory, Students which have taken hold of key positions in governmental commissions

trial by insisting on acting as judge, jury and prosecutor. Because many of these hearings are technical, the Fighting Bill to public does not know of the grave injustices being perpetrated in the name of the government of the United States. Even the president, who cannot possibly follow the details of these measures, has been given a wholly biased impression of the of Independent Logan-Walter bill. So subtle is the influence of the bureaucrats in govthe passage of such a reform measure, their hold on governmental

powers will be more far-reaching in the future than the past. power within the United States goes on at the Capitol even as orators and free-state about democracy and free-sometimes a fair bassing But the dom abroad. This very week a crupolitical atmosphere and the zeal of class combat gets into their veins and they often become vindicative and petty. The record of one hear-ing in particular last week shows a punitive spirit which in itself makes it desirable for congress to consider carefully the lobbying which is being done by the commissions themselves to prevent any check on their authority.

The whole subject of independent commissions is coming to the fore as one of the big issues of our times. Originally congress felt that some of the tasks that it had to delegate Walter bill which seeks to install to others to administer were too imfair procedures in governmental portant to be put into a bureau to commissions is being fought by the bureaucrats who want no limita- officer. It was desired to secure protions whatsoever on their author- tection for the rights of the minority ity. They do not want congress to by having a bi-partisan board. But prescribe how hearings should be little by little the New Deal has conducted or what steps shall be re- frustrated the will of congress by quired before regulations having appointing members of one class the force of law are proclaimed, and viewpoint, thus destroying any They want the right to continue to chance for a minority viewpoint to issue rules and regulations irrespectible expressed. Lately under the sotive of the power given by con- called executive reorganization law interesting to see how the the independence out of these combureaucrats have succeeded in be- missions, which were originally creatures of congress, by putting Funeral Services are for the citizen by crying out that them under political cabinet offi

This means the end of any minority representation in governmental justice. The truth is governmental ity representation in governmental at Weyauwega. Friday. He was commissions in recent months have boards and commissions. It means at Weyauwega. Friday. He was "Modern Miracles" Is manifested a regrettable arbitrari- that, when defeated at the polls, the born at Beetown, Grant county, on ness which makes it impossible for minority's rights are destroyed for April 4, 1867, the son of William the citizen to get justice in the they have no further redress in the and Antonia Mayne. He was marcourts. The independent commissions have the final say so as to prive 17,000,000 persons of any voice Burton of Grant county. They movwhat are the "facts" and anything in the operation of their govern- ed to Tigerton about thirteen years introduced as evidence so that on tyranny which congress itself has ago. Mr. Mayne was a retired such "facts" the commissions reach never allowed in its own halls. Yet farmer. final conclusions which, under the independent commissions and boards Survivors are the widow; four terms of the law, the courts are hitherto responsible to congress sons, Ray and La Verne, Marion;

The Logan-Walter bill is the pro- and his cabinet officers.

and Mrs. Edmund Sales, Lancaster: duct of years of study by the If congress once realizes what is two brother. William Mayne, Wash-American Bar association It has happening, it will not be so ready; ington. D. C. and Clarence Mayne, been delayed and side tracked by been delayed and side-tracked by to delegate broad powers of law- Lodi, Calif; three sisters, Mrs. Wilcertain New Deal interests which making to bureaucrats who are not liam Noble and Mrs. Ed. Perrin, are afraid to give the public a meas-elected by the people. These com-both of Lancaster, and Mrs. W ure that will insure a fair deal. No missions heretofore have been re- Kilby, Platteville. better issue could come into the sponsive to congressional criticism. Funeral services were conducted but hereafter they will be cut loose plications of the controversy over altogether from any responsibility field trip to the Northern Wisconthe Logan-Walter bill A roll call to the legislative body and will be sin Colony and Training school at vote on the measure will be a sim- part of a system of 1-man govern- Chippewa Falls Thursday. About 20 ment to which Americans are pre-students will make the trip by bus

D Charles D. Flory, professor of There are many instances in which governmental commissions now-education at Lawrence college, will adays violate the spirit of a fair take a group of his students on a

4\17\40

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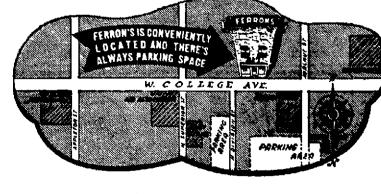
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where minority and majority view- Leonard. Los Angeles, Calif., and points are permitted are hereafter Ivan, Elmonte. Calif: two daughto be tools of the chief executive ters, Mrs. James Ashby, Tigerton,

Sunday afternoon from the Uttormark Funeral Home by the Rev. Held for Thomas Mayne W. H. Wiese. Burial was made in Roseland cemetery.

Technocratic Subject

'Modern Miracles" was the subect of an address given by Joseph Doerfler, 1020 W. Eighth street at a from hearsay to inference can be ment is to introduce an element of ago and came to Marion five years meeting of the Appleton section of the inference can be the section of the interest to inference can be the section of t Technocracy, Inc., last night at 130 E College avenue. He covered the scientific achievements of the 20th century comparing progress in the scientific field to the social progress in the same period. Marvin Wasserbach, director, presided at the

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Democratic Party Appears To be Holding Its Own in 2 States of 'Solid South'

By INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC



cratic party has tion again. own in the "Solid South." That becomes

clearer today as he result of two state-wide surveys states where a majority of voters just completed in Virginia and Ken- favor a third term for President lucky by the American Institute Roosevelt at the present time. Askof Public Opinion. Voters in the two ed, "If President Roosevelt runs for states were asked: "Which party a third term will you vote for him?" would you like to see win the Pres- 59 per cent of those with opinidential election this year?" The re- ions in the Virginia survey said plies of those with opinions on the "Yes," while 51 per cent in the Kenquestion are as follows: tucky survey said they would vote VIRGINIA VOTERS

Favoring Democrats Favoring Republicans KENTUCKY VOTERS Favoring Democrats Favoring Republicans Since President Roosevelt car-

ied these two states by 71 per cent has been no significant trend in preview of the 1940 campaign, it be-

and Oklahoma, reported ten days and the Rocky Mountains. ago, showed the same firm Democratic lines there as well.

broke into the "Solid South" in the Smith-Hoover election in 1928, car-Princeton, N. J. — Despite Repub- rying such states as Virginia and eleven cases of destitution were lican gains in many Northern and Kentucky among others (students found. Western states since 1936, as shown in at the University of Virginia drap-Gallup Polls and ed a statue of Thomas Jefferson in in by-elections black when the news arrived) Re- Ohio, Michigan and Iowa are leanand primaries re- publican strategists have cherished ing Republican. cently, the Demo- the hope of making gains in that sec-

been holding its At the present time, however, the South appears to be the least of the Democrats' worries.

Favor Third Term Virginia and Kentucky are two

for FDR again. But even in these two Democratic strongholds the vote favoring a third term is substantially below the 'normal" vote for the party today -13 points lower in Virginia and 9 points lower in Kentucky.

With 19 states studied thus far and 60 per cent respectively, there in the Institute's pre-convention party strength. In Virginia the Dem- comes clearer than ever that the ocrats are, if anything, slightly real battleground of the Novemstronger than they were four years ber elections will be in the North and Middle West-especially in the Previous Institute tests in Texas states between the Hudson River

Within this "battleground" area today New York, Pennsylvania, In-Ever since the Republican party diana and Minnesota are leaning

11 Cases of Truancy Are Found in Month

Fifty-five cases of non-attendance were investigated by J. G. Pfeil, public truant officer, during March. boys and two girls were returned to commission said today. school by the truant officer and

Democratic, while New Jersey, stituents.

1940 State Highway Maps Being Printed Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison- The 1940 Wisconsin highway maps will be off the presstruancy, 10 cases of parental negli-) cs next week and will be available gence and 34 pupils were absent from the state highway commission, Chairman William E. O'Brien of the

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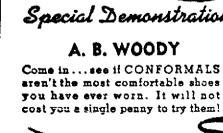




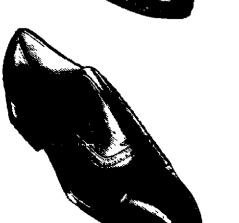




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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

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Three of the cardinal assets of a ned his course, however, or who

sell your goods or merchandise.

brings in as much business every

month as the fellow who has the

"Dr. Crane, don't you think that

Yes, some salesmen talk too much.

even to the point of boring their

psychological moment when they

I have previously told you about

utes apiece during the discussion.

This man irritably exclaimed,

'You can't say anything important

even in five minutes," and angrily

Precise Versus Loose Thinking

what he wants to say, may consume

the bush. A person who has plan-

Can't Begin Too Early to

A man who doesn't know exactly

stalked out of the auditorium.

the same time, or earlier.

says, "I can't leave him."

a change from the routine of office [

It does the child no good and it

another mother washing and iron-

ing the silk underthings of her

eighteen year old daughter who is

her head off because she has noth-

laundry work that takes ten min-

I'm here? After all, she is young.

Let her enjoy herself." True enough,

but why not teach her to enjoy

herself in feeling powerful, self suf-

ficient, useful? That is a fine feel-

ing, too, especially in the time of

VEGETABLE COOKERY

for the eyes;

and taste.

One girl who was never weaned

"Why should she cook when

gift of gab.

of a sale?"

DIAGNOSIS:

should close the sale.

CHIC STYLE

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



The lovable, understanding nature of IRENE DUNNE endears her to all her friends, and all who work with her. She is famed for her diplomacy, ed with two diamonds. North was kindness and grand sense of humor.

castic (or sharp tongued) is being bitter and hurt. of a lashing remark if others, too, them still! laugh at the victim. You have met some of these girls and heard them. as have I, but you'll agree they are not desirable as friends.

Men Detest the Habit I can easily see how the term "Sarcastic Old Maid," got its origin. For sarcastic girls are not appealing to men, and the majority of them spend their mature days regretting their sharp tongues of youth.

Each one of us wishes to be built up, not torn down. We know in our innermost consciousness, just what great failures we are. But we don't want to be told that we are great failures! We want others to think we are pretty grand, and ale a boost once in a while.

kind of flattering word, just as he appreciates one himself.

It is a fact that most sarcastic persons feel they are "great shakes." They have made a very thorough study of a friend's "sore spots" so to speak, and instead of aiding that to eat tomato juice with a dinner ducked and the queen won. West friend to correct his inferiority, he opens the wound wider and watches the victim suffer. If these sarcastic people are clever and bright. what worlds they could conquer if they would first conquer this decidedly bad mannered, universally disliked trait! There is no telling what goals they may reach if they concentrated on constructive rather than destructive remarks.

Their Secret

The truth of the fact is, sarcastic persons usually have a greater inferiority than the persons they like to hurt. It is a defense mechanism, this habit of hitting a fellow before he may hit you. The best way to deal with them is to give them better than they give you, a few times, If a boomerang of sarcasm doesn't subdue their unbridled tongues, simply cross them off your list of

along with your peaceful life. The lovable traits of personality which any religion glorifies, still hold good in a world almost too right. There is almost no mistake understand your fellow men is per- that would be less excustable than haps the greatest gift you can wish reaching in front of any one. It for. To know why they are timid, is more gauche than, though not

Of all the effected mannerisms friendships grow the more you unperts would risk a diamond bid on a girl or woman could adopt, being derstand. One can never tell when his hand. East chose to answer the sarcastic is about the most beauty- the cruel, unpredictable, twisting of opening club bid with a spade, on fates will cause an upheaval in our the theory that it was such a weak Many girls feel that being sar- own lives leaving us temporarily hand he might as well make the

clever. They like to use their Life is a difficult task at its best, subside. Actually, I think a one ditongue as a whip and they think so let's not hurt others any more amond response, leaving the road they enjoy seeing people squirm. than we can help. If our tongues open to a one heart or one spade They get double satisfaction out can't speak nice things, let's keep rebid by West, would have been

> My leaflet "Beauty at Small Cost" is available upon request. Write for it care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed. stamped (3-cent) envelope.

trivial rule of etiquette - such knew that a large proportion of we want a friend to give our mor- as serving a thin vegetable in in- opening club bids that are followed dividual side dishes — criticism by raises of partner's take-out are 20 minutes trying to beat around is likely to be given by those who based on short club suits, hence on the hush. A person who has planwho comes into our home saying care about good taste. But from a this particular bidding South felt "This is great of you to invite me, utilitarian point of view, it might that there was an excellent chance of I always like coming here for an be suggested that breaking a rule finding West with only three clubs. evening. You are looking very to no purpose makes very little This hope was strongly bolstered by

cellent living perspective for he ed in a bird bathtub or a deep could imagine for this failure to realizes that his friends like a chee-saucer, then give him a teaspoon overcall was that North must have too! True, a teaspoon is, according clubs and had been "laying back" to rule, not correct for eating as a trap. All these considerations vegetables! But neither is a side led to the apparently absurd three dish. Therefore, to break one club bid on South's part. rule and let husband have a saucer, and then make him struggle won and shifted to a heart. Declarer

> to no purpose! cups require that cream (and per-

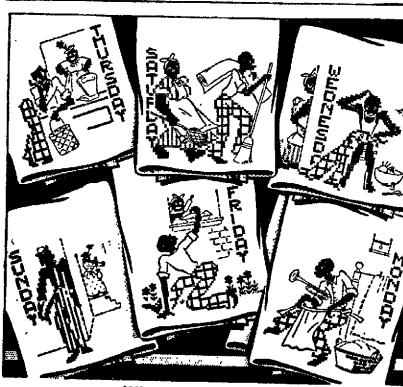
haps not milk too) be provided. AN IMPOLITE DETAIL.

OF TABLE SERVICE Dear Mrs. Post: I am a waitress and it is about my duties that I at which time I have been removing the dinner plates from each person's left, and at the same time lifting off my unused silver, I should not reach across the place to remove an unused im-

plement on the right side. She thinks that instead I should walk friends or acquaintances, and go around and remove this from the right. Will you instruct me just

which way is correct. Answer: Your lady is absolutely cock-eyed to exist. The power to that you could make in service selfish, blustery, cruel. unsympa-quite so impolite, serving your lady thetic, or complaining is the right first when another lady is a guest key to lasting friendships. The at her table. But for this you can-

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Some Expert Bids Scare Average Man

BY ELY CULBERTSON Some of the carefully considered belief in his merchandise, the ability bids of experts would give the av- to state his main sales points clearbid such as South's in the follow- severance in meeting prospects. Be ligibly.

West, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

NORTH 4 J 10 5 S

The bidding: West North East 1 club Pass 1 spade 2 spades Pass Pass Pass Pass Before we get to South's remarkable three club bid, there are a

couple of other bids that require

explaining. West, obviously, chose his opening club bid as a preparedness measure; that is, his spade suit was too weak to mention, and to open with one heart would put him afraid to overcall, altho most exlargest one-bid possible, and then rebid by West, would have been better tactics. South was not strong enough to overcall the one spade. Ie certainly did not like to mention his five card suit, which had been bid to his left, and to bid two hearts was equally unthinkable in view of the fact that the bidding up

and West might hold almost all the igh cards. When, however, West raised to only two spades and East promptly passed, the situation took on quite a different color. Now South was absolutely certain tthat North must have some values. Another very important factor had entered the picture: West had not rebid his clubs When a hostess chooses to break nor mentioned no trump. South

to that point suggested that East

fit, my dear!" That friend has most sense. If father, for example, or the fact that North, who must have likely conquered a great deal with- husband either, wants a pet cream- some values, had not overcalled one in herself. He has reached an ex- ed vegetable or thin tomatoes serv- club. The only sound reason South

West opened a low spade.

fork is spoiling your table setting now shifted to a diamond. The king won and declarer ruffed a spade, The same is true of breakfast then led a second diamond toward coffee cups served with dinner, dummy, winning with the ace. An-This is, according to etiquette, not other spade was ruffed and a third proper at all. But if one chooses diamond was led. Declarer realized to drink coffee with dinner instead that West might ruff this lead, but of afterwards, then big breakfast since West must have three of the five missing trumps, this ruff would not matter, inasmuch as it would rob him of a natural trump trick. Actually, West did ruff, then returned the spade king. Declarer ruffed, and, reduced to two trumps. am writing. My lady thinks that turned the club jack. This cleaned led the club king. West won and re- and home and they need to share from her mother's care married up the trump situation for declar- to allow a child to absorb a parent. er, who now was able to lay down the heart ace, ruff a heart, and discard his last heart loser on the diamond queen, thus fulfilling the bold

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH ▲ A 10 6 ♥ Q J 10 9 6 WEST A None ¥K8782 **♦ A K 10 8** ♣ Q 10 6 SOUTH AKQJ72 VA5 **♦ J 8 6 2**

*K2 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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not be held accountable, if your employer has told you to follow this indefensible behavior.

VISITING CARDS AT FORMAL TEAS

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend gave a large formal tea for a bride-tobe-and a card tray was provided and placed in a conspicuous place on a hall table. However, after the party the hostess found only four cards. To a hostess like myself, who was always brought up to follow these conventional courtesies, the casualness of the guests would have been annoying. Will you tell me what custom is accept-

ed as correct usage for leaving cards at an afternoon tea. Answer: 1 would say that about one person in fifty leaves a card at an afternoon tea. And among people who know each other at all well, the percentage is even less. There are several reasons why, a stranger leaves a card. She

make sure that she knows her full variety. name or perhaps she wants her to

and that will make the family ex-Do you have a hard time prepar- claim, "Let's have it again."

ing the vegetables new ways these That commonplace food, sauercarly spring days in order to make kraut, has never been considered the meals more attractive and an aristocrat in the vegetable king- the buttered toast on the bottom, less monoton- dom, but combined with apples, it cutting the slices in halves or quarous? There's no makes a surprisingly noble dish. reason why you Corn pudding and baked tomatoes should not and onions will find their way into delicate brown. Add the tomatoes, make your veg- your menus and become permanent etables feasts favorites too.

Baked Sauerkraut With Apples 3 cups sauerkraut 4 tablespoons brown sugar

Canned vegetables are indis-2 apples pensable. They Grease a casserole or baking dish have become with butter and place a layer of such trusty half of the sauerkraut in the botstand-bys to tom. Add a layer of half the sliced, Miss Schneider most of us that unpeeled apples and sprinkle with Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave. was present or she may want to I scarcely need remind you of their two tablespoons brown sugar. Then

You may remember that Abrasure you read about the match test today, You can use it effectively ham Lincoln delivered his immortal Gettysburg address in about 2 when you propose to your sweetminutes, whereas the silver tongued hearts as well as when you try to

orator Everett exhorted the audicase Q-138: Ned G., aged 35, is speech of only 267 words was far salesmanager for an insurance superior.

The Sermon on the Mount, as re-"We have two very different types ported in St. Matthew, wouldn't of salesmen on the force," he stated. have taken but a few minutes to "One of our men has the gift of deliver, but it has proved the heart gab, and can talk your arm off. The of all great ethical systems and the other fellow is rather quiet. He foundation stone of our own Amerdoesn't say much, but he does beican Constitution. lieve wholeheartedly in life insur-

It doesn't take long to state great truths. A man in love with a girl, "The boys around the office call needs only three words to present mouth shut most of the time. But he diers during the World War on their balked ambition. The men and womdeath beds, you would appreciate en were dissatisfied and miserable, as mates those who belong to their better how nobility of soul and and came to feel that they had paid sublimity of expression can be re- too high a price for their romance. vealed in a few direct sentences.

Even when great orators lie dying, they don't engage in roundabout circumlocutions, but speak simply, tersely and effectively.

The Match Test For Salesmen A man who has his ideas well organized, can express himself in very few words and still cover the essentials of his sales speech. One of the best methods for training salesmen in brevity and terseness of utterance, therefore, is the match test, which I described herein a year or so ago.

present the salient points of his actual experience. The grand pas- The people we enjoy and love to be some salesmen talk themselves out merchandise before the flame fin- sion cannot live on air, and it is with are those who thing as we do. ally reaches his fingers. This is a sadly true that romance has to be not those with whom we are in a good plan to adopt in dealing with financed. Only those marriages are perpetual argument. a busy executive who may try to happy in which people can go on avoid an interview. Make him the living pretty much as they used to prospects or muffing the critical following sporting proposition:

"You are a busy executive so I'll guarantee to state my main points before this match can burn down to a man in an audience which I ad- my fingers. What do you say? I'll dressed who wished to speak dur- strike this match, with your permis- If your girl doesn't love you well he married a woman with five ing the open forum following my sion, and stop when it gets too hot enough to wait for you, she is small grown children and brought them line. Notice the striking front but remarks. The chairman had already for me to hold any longer, unless loss. And if she isn't interested to our house to live. I have stayed announced that he would limit ev- you then are willing for me to erybody to a maximum of two min- continue."

That little experiment would be good for politicians and professional orators, too, don't you agree?

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er for her meals and drags her hus-

Begin early. As soon as a child

can hold the wash rag let him hold

important. Teach the childdren to

them to be self sufficient as far as

possible. Let them go. Don't bind

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in

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to do it, and do it for her.

them to their infancy.

Teach Child Self-Reliance

BY ANGELO PATRI

The mental weaning of children is much more difficult than the physi-

cal one. A mother recognizes immediately that a child must cease breast

feeding or bottle feeding and learn to feed himself at the table but she

does not see the necessity for the mental weaning that should begin about

All mothers love to serve their children. They grow weary at times

only to start afresh at the next cry. They do not know that by waiting on

them, doing for them what they might well do for themselves, letting

them idle and fret when they might be doing something useful for them-

selves or somebody else, that they are holding them in bondage, crippling

"He won't let me out of his sight." said a young mother, pride strug-

gling through her irritation. That's all very well, but the time is coming

maybe that very evening, when this young mother wants to go out with

her husband, when she ought to go out. But the baby, tyrannical in his

demands, will not let her go. He howls himself blue in the face and she

That is bad for the baby and bad for the family. Husbands and wives

each other's pleasures. It is not right and went housekeeping. The mar-

does positive harm to the family daughter goes back home to moth-

Everybody is familiar with the band along, too. She can't spoil

mother and son so devoted to each her manicure, she doesn't see the

other that every hour spent apart use of cooking for two when her

is deplored by one or the other. A mother has a dinner ready for five.

mother cutting the meat on the She just can't get along without

plate of her fifteen year old son; mother to tell her what to do, how

idling about the house, yawning it and feel himself doing something

ing to do. "Well, she can't spoil a work; teach them to relieve other

fifty cent manicure for a bit of folk who work for them; teach

them for the life they must soon face single handed.

Preparation for Career Should Precede Marriage

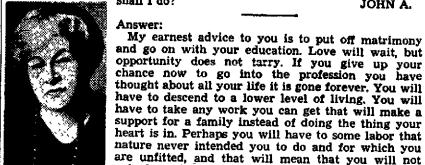
BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I am a young man torn between love and ambition. I star salesman consist of a sincere has precisely thought his way able to marry for several years. Shall I marry her and give up the prothrough to a conclusion, can usual- fession I have been fitting myself for and take any job I can get? I worbids of experts would give the av- to state his main sales points clear- ly state his case simply and intel- ship her, but my desire for success is almost as great as my love. What ligibly shall I do?

JOHN A. JOHN A.

My earnest advice to you is to put off matrimony

only be a failure, but also you will always be dis-



Dorothy Dix In the struggle between love and ambition love may win the first round, but ambition always scores the final knockout. I have known many men and women who have given up their careers to marry some one with im 'Clam', because he keeps his his case, as in "I love you." If you whom they thought they were in love, but I have known very few of had seen the letters written by sol- these marriages to turn out well. Nearly always the love was killed by

contented and unhappy.

Do not think that you are showing the girl what a great lover you

are by giving up your career in order to marry ber. A finer proof of devotion would be to go on and make yourself worthy of her by proving that you have enough cess that is worthy of her accept-

do before thy were married and in which they can carry out their plan

make a poor wife, anyway.

Mental Qualities Should be Similar

Dear Miss Dix-Is it true that husbands and wives who are direct opposites get along much better in marriage than those who are alike? TOM AND SALLY.

qualities of men and women it is long in the hands of strangers. different matter, and undoubtedly Successiul marriages are those in which like marries like,

mestic bliss is congeniality. The among younger persons who are It is none too early for though ideal home is a place of peace and not interested in you and who about fall flowers. This alway harmony. That can only exist where the husband and wife think alike, as a burden. have the same tastes and aspirations and see life from the same point of

Therefore, when a man and woman marry they do well to pick out ther children.

own class, who have been reared in the same way that they have been and who have the same politics and religion and are used to the same kind of cooking. Nature, which is concerned with

the good of the race and not the strength and manhood to control happiness of the individual, has oryour passions and achieve a suc- dained the attraction of opposites in order to keep a good general average humanity. But the very things "All for love and the world well that draw the unlike together belost" is a fine, resounding poetic fore marriage make them repulse slogan for the sentimental, but it each other violently after marriage Let him light a match and then doesn't bear the test of everyday, and are the main cause of divorce

> Home for Aged Has Good Points

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a widow 70 years old. My husband passed away fifteen years ago, and since els that hold nothing but a hank So put marriage out of your his death my oldest son and I have and style interest. Shoulder yokthoughts until you are ready for it made a home together. A year ago attractively curve at either side anough in your ambitions to sacri- on, as he wished me to do, but it is top speed. The bloused bodice line ice something for them, she would not home to me and I am very unhappy, as my son's wife and her family rule now. I have enough money to go into a widow's home. What would you advise me to do?

AN OLD MOTHER.

I can only tell you what I would and I yard contrast. do if I were in your place. I would not hesitate to go into an old ladles for this Anne Adams pattern. Wri home, because there I would know plainly size, name, address and sty So far as physical characteristics that I was welcome, that I was indeare concerned it does not matter pendent, and there I would not be whether tall people marry each tortured daily by being made to Post-Crescent, Pattern Departmen other or midgets in determining feel that I was in the way and not 243 West 17th St., New York, N. their happiness together. But when wanted, nor aggravated by seeing it comes to the mental and spiritual the home that I had dominated so

More than that, in an old ladies' home you would have companions of your own age and would not be The chief thing in promoting do- nearly so lonesome as you would be

You will find that even your son is more fond of you when you go away and cease to be a bone of contention between him, his wife, and

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

fly to California. Tomi insists on The stairway had led down. riage is going on the rocks because going immediately to the farm that night. Although she insists she won't be afraid, she becomes terri- caught the strong odor of salt wafied after Allen leaves.

Chapter Seven Morning

Tomi sank deep into the divan, stacked there. pillows huddled about her, and began her vigil of terror. Each tiny sound took on a danger of major living room just as the lamp flickproportions. Once she dozed and ered out. She built up the fire and when she awakened, she found the crouched on the hearth. Slowly the fire was dying, the oil in the lamp wood caught, then with a sudden growing low. She couldn't - she burst of flame, threw the big room wouldn't-remain in the dark.

off the kitchen. She grasped the throat to crush back a scream. A lamp and started down the hall, man was looking down at her. The kitchen was at the end, a gloomy place with dark walls and backed away, then stiffened with woodwork, a gigantic stove look- anger. Off came her hat and her ing like a prehistoric monster. topcoat and she stalked forward Two doors opened off this room, to stand, hands on hips, chin out

350 degrees F., for about 35 min-

utes. Serve hot. Corn Pudding

cup milk

Beat eggs, add milk and salt. Comine with corn and bake in a butlered baking dish in a moderate oven 325 degrees F., until set like a custard, 25 to 30 minutes.

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes Baked Tomatoes and Onions 3 slices toast, buttered 2 large Bermuda onions

2½ to 3 cups tomatoes

3 tablespoons butter # teaspoon salt ł teaspoon paprika Butter a casserole and arrange

ters. Melt the butter and add the sliced onions, cooking gently until a salt and paprika. Mix thoroughly and pour over the toast in the casserole. Cover and bake one hour in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. Serves 6.

Peas au Natural 1 can peas

2 tablespoons cream 1 teaspoon butter 1 teaspoon sugar

Salt and pepper Turn the peas, liquor and all into add the remaining sauerkraut, the a saucepan. Heat, Drain, add cream, Here are vegetable combinations rest of the apples and the remain- butter and sugar, and salt and pepmaterial required; ill. of stitches; Pattern number, your Name and be able to enter her name on her that are bound to keep your meals ing two tablespoons brown sugar. per to taste. Let come to boiling from getting into vegetable ruts, Cover and bake in a moderate oven point and serve hot.

YESTERDAY: Allen and Tomi quickly, bracing a chair against it.

Opening the second door, she ter and, listening, heard the soft tral area we can safely say the lap of waves not far away. A portion is worthless and can sepveranda lay outside and wood was rate it from the young shoots grow

Bracing an armload with her chin, Tomi stumbled back to the into full, rosy light. Tomi looked Bartell had said there was wood up and her hand came to her She jumped to her feet and

Fomi opened one and closed it her gaze focused on a life-sized oil painting of the late Timothy To- She preferred them to smotherin land, which laughed down right silence. into her face. "You're responsible for this."

flared Tomi, her voice sounding ried it to the divan and, worn with hollow in the empty room, "but I'm the one who's going to laugh the sleep of physical exhaustion last. This is another trick of that unaware of the man who looke trained legal seal of yours, build-in through the window as dawn ing a fire here so you'd give me a came: a white - faced man in start that would send me high-tailing it down the road. Well, you're handkerchief and limped down the both wrong. I'm staying, And right steps, swearing softly. now I'm going to sleep. With you up there no one but a Toland would dare come into this room." Tomi felt better after that. She even welcomed a breeze which

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THE HOMEGARDENER Ly EDWIN H. PERKINS

make you see that they regard you brings chrysanthemums to min They start blooming when the nights lengthen, and short days wit accompanying long nights hav more effect on early blooming that does temperature Once well star. ed, chrysanthemums are somewhi immune to the effects of tempera ture until the flowers are about t mature. Then look out—even lig**k**

frost paralyzes them Little is accomplished by lettir the old chrysanthemum clump bloom without benefit of division. they remain untouched, the of clump may produce a hollow cen tered plant. Flowers form from the outer shoots and none appear on the

brownish center ones. That is our cue. When the plan of its own accord, discards the cer ing around the side at the bas Each of these young shoots w grow into a fine plant before th frost cuts it down if given good care Mum care consists largely in pro viding a rich, relatively heavy so good cultivation, constant shapin through pinching out ends to induc symmetry and spraying at ever opportunity.

Few plants are more persistently bothered with insect life than a mums. However, any of the stance ard plant sprays-applied according to manufacturers' instruction-e fectively kill the pests withou harming the host plant.

A Navajo blanket lay over th arm of a nearby chair Tomi car excitement, illness and fear, slep rumpled suit, who sneezed into Sunshine was streaming through

the windows when Tomi awak ened. For a moment she lay ad justing her mind to the change in her physical outlook. She glance sprang up, bringing strange and ominous creaks to the old house.

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Trade Barriers in **Nation Growing to Ominous Numbers**

Statutes in Middle West Cited by State Governments Council

BY W. W. HERCHER Chicago - (P) - Fences built of words are halting trade among states of the middle west.

They are the laws called interstate trade barriers, and Frank Bain, executive director of the Council of State Governments, reports they have risen to "ominous proportions" in the United States.

He referred to statutes like those of Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan which specify that state institutions must use coal mined in their respec-

Or those of Minnesota and Iowa, where home-grown barley crops are protected by provisions requiring that all malt beverages sold in the states must contain 68 2-3 per cent barley mait.

Of the Wisconsin tax on margerine competing with butter produced by Wisconsin dairymen. Resemble Tariff Walls

"Hundreds of trade barriers are today obstructing the free flow of commerce among the states," Bain said. "A trade barrier is the counterpart on the national scene of a tar-iff wall in international trade.

"It is a statute, regulation or practice which operates or tends to operate to the disadvantage of persons, products or commodities coming from sister states, to the advantage of local residents or industries."

Iowa furnished an example of what he meant when, on April 1, state authorities attached a carload of kitchen ranges at Humboldt in a, drive to force a St. Louis, Mo., company to obtain a license to do business in Iowa.

A. H. Martin Jr, executive director of the WPA's marketings laws I'll fix that." weeks ago.

Retaliatory Measures

"Retaliation sometimes results der

buildings to the various building exsota repealed all of its laws discrim- gold in the sunlight. inating against the materials and labor of Wisconsin In 1933 Minnesota repealed such preference laws"

exhaustive survey, covered the en- another which seemed tufted with as how you'd he wearing pants. Said tire country. Among middle west- trees its shores lined with white you'd come along out here because ern examples of trade barriers he houses topped by scarlet roofs

fruit at 4 cents a gallon, while a tax ited dozens of tennis courts. of 50 cents a gallon is imposed on

ducts unless they are registered and plants the manufacturer is licensed by the state department of agriculture.

Ohio which grant liquor licenses only to persons who have resided in the change with the bags and came flying back up the bags and came flying back up the troubled look in his pale blue

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RIO THEATER TO SHOW 'PINOCCHIO'

At the right an artist in Walt Disney's character model department is working on a plasticine model to be cast in plaster and then painted in the colors of the character's costume, as a three-dimensional guide for animators of Disney's "Pinocchio." Also pictured, is the making of a

coach model, complete in every detail. "Pinocchio," Walt Disney's first feature since "Snow White," and conceded by most critics to surpass that picture, opens an extended engagement at the Rio theater Thursday.

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK By Peggy O'More

"Reckon

(der the supervision of Molly, knew

but a few of the rudiments. Coffee

Bacon went with eggs. She dis-

you're Tommy," ob-

"And why do you reckon I'm

"Timothy said as how you and the

"Uncle Timothy," retorted Tomi,

acidly, "seemed to know a lot about

Tomi stiffened. So Bartell had

Tom: swallowed her indignation.

"Reckon to keep me on" he

Tomi thought quickly. To whom

"What are your qualifications?"

"Quali-" he began then nodded.

"Oh, them-well, the frogs like me.

Tomi stifled her amusement "It

wouldn't do to disappoint the frogs,"

she observed. "But how about your-

'No Place To Go'

A gnarled hand engulfed the wal-

rus mustache. "Well, now, fact is, I

am't got no place else to go. I got to

thinkin' maybe you didn't know

nothin' about ranaculture and you

wouldn't mind given' me bed and

late the best of her heart. She liked

"Abe, ' she ventured, "what is ran-

this place.

self? Do you like it here?"

would he be loyal-to Barteli or to

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up and found Great-uncle Timothy was made with a tablespoon for

laughing down at her. each cup and one for the pot; Milly "Good morning," she said pert- always forgot the extra one. Tomi ly. "May I compliment you on your felt confident she could use four excellent choice of furniture and cups this morning and made it acatrocious taste in wallpaper? But cordingly

She hurried to the windows to covered a thick slab of bacon in when he reported on trade barriers find each obscured by foliage, then the cooler, then proved she could here." to the temporary national economic swiftly went upstairs and turned recognize a skillet by finding one committee at Washington several into the first door to rush to the and placing it over the fire She view from there.

"Oh" she breathed in rapt won- brought it down through the bacon

from the imposition of requirements Directly below lay the blue wa- long and earnestly, to both knife manded. that states, when acting as pur- ters of San Francisco Bay, white and bacon chasers, must give preference to lo- winged sca-gulls wheeling over cal residents and local products," he the waves. Across the broad ex- served a voice from the door panse tiers of mountains in grad- Tomi wheeled. An old man with "Wisconsin, in 1928, prohibited all uating shades of blue and purple a walrus mustache stood there. departments from furnishing any hunched their shoulders against plans for the election of public the pale azure of the morning sky Tommy?" she snapped To the right lay San Francisco changes in Minnesota until Minne- the white towers of its many hills devil was on speakin' terms "

Old Abe Tomi hurried to another window me" Here a long arm of bay curved in- "Sure did" affirmed the old man. Martin's report, the result of an land, dividing her island from and eased into the kitchen "He said evou were too cussed not to. Allen-

She looked down at the imme, he said you wouldn't. Recken he's A Michigan statute taxing wine diate foreground and her brow fur- right disappointed made from home-grown grapes or rowed. She seemed to have inher-

been sure of winning the place. Tomi opened the window and The old man rescued the smoking wine from out-of-state grapes of leaned out Those couldn't be ten- pan from the stove 'Bacon," he re-A Minnesota law forbidding the and each enclosure held oblong skillet." He provided the skillet and mortation of any ice cream pro-

"Frog ponds," she said aloud This was unquestionably Old Abe Regulations in Wisconsin and "Till bet that's what they are"

He was in dire need of repair from the state for a specified number of to change into blue twill slacks, white turtle - neck sweater and An Indiana law specifically pre- white leather sneakers. The n. queried wistfully. made for the kitchen

Someone had been there A here The six northern counties of Ire- cheery fire burned in the big range land are part of the United King- and on the table lay a battered hat she asked

dom, separate from the Free State of filled with eggs.

Tomi, who had cooked only un-

Frogs is awful fussy"

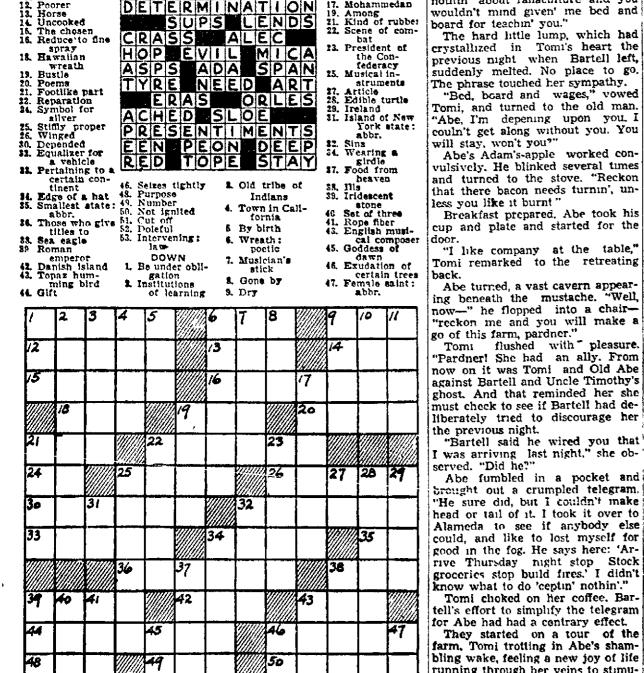
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

DETERMINATION



Clapper Believes Politicians May Underrate Hull's Strength

BY BAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-It is easy to regard the renomination of President Roose- to the public as to warrant ignorvelt as inevitable, until you begin to think what would follow after the

nominating convention. Up to that point, the argument in favor of renomination has the edge. situation surely would give him tremendous strength with the coun-Mr. Roosevelt's popularity at the polls continues. New Dealers and political bosses like Mayor Kelly of Chicago and Frank Hague of New Jersey are united behind Mr. Roose-

welt. The convention will be strongly pro-Roosevelt and packed with politicians who have endorsed his renomination. Galleries at the Chicago convention will be packed with Chicago city machine workers all under orders to yell for Mr. Roosevelt at every opportunity. Undoubtedly the war situation will continue to provide another handle for the third-term argument. The Republican convention will have passed into history and it is a fair bet that the Democrats will take one look at the result and insist that Mr. Roosevelt must save the White House from the Re-But after the convention, what? Republicans would

be shouting that Mr. Roosevelt was trying to inflict himself upon the country indefinitely as a dictator. They would charge that as soon as the election was over he would take us into the war as Wilson did. They would predict four years more of economic stalemate, of heavy unemployment and agricultural difficulties, in short a continuation of what has occurred in the recent Roosevelt years. All of his past moves would be reviewed and pictured as part of his

mowed down, or undermined, all Internal Strife Would potential rivals.

You can use your imagination and if Mr. Roosevelt were re-elected should not want to inflict that kind the same thing would go on, with a of punishment upon him. more heavily Republican congress Pressure from politicians upon to oppose him. Probably in coalition Mr Roosevelt arises not from any with conservative Democrats the real interest in his policies but from Republicans could control congress, their belief that he would be the

"Oh, rana's the same as a frog's "Frogs don't take to folks who get surname, only, like the Chinese, it themselves born in fall and winter." comes first. You got rana-sylvatica aged, "How can they tell?" back East where the fool frogs live

also found a knife and carefully eries. Then, as they approached the tom and her left forefinger and spoke, startled seriousness "When is your birthday?" he de-

"A-April," stammered Tomi. "But er.

Abe heaved a sigh of relief.

and underrating Mr. Hull.

ing the third-term tradition, Secretary Hull's handling of the war

try. If Secretary Hull would be

weak in some mountain states be-

cause of the reciprocal trade policy,

that must hurt Mr. Roosevelt too.

Those who are so bitter against 'the

Hull program surely are going to vote Republican whether Mr. Roo-

It is said any candidate from the

south would lose the Negro vote which is so important in several key

northern states. In Hull's Tennessee

Negroes vote more freely than in

some southern states. Boss Crump even votes them in the Democratic

As for Secretary Hull's age, it

happens that Chief Justice Charles

E. Hughes had a birthday a few

days ago. He was 78. Secretary Hull

pleton office of the Wisconsin State

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your kidneys need attention.

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primary, at Memphis.

is ten years younger.

sevelt is running or Mr. Hull.

plot to fix himself upon the country. It would be shown how he had term. To Appleton Seni To Appleton Seniors Fred Gehrke, manager of the Ap-Become More Pronounced

Employment Service, will address tic They are in keeping with what picture for yourself the most bitter has happened in the past seven seniors of Appleton High School Wednesday afternoon, April 24, at and violent campaign within mem- years. That internal strife probably the school. He will talk about the ory, with part of the population would be repeated in sharper dilashed into a state of hysteria. And visions. Mr Roosevelt's best friends opportunities for employment and

These imaginings are not fantas-

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY Stalemate, bitterness, suspicion, a strongest candidate. They know determined effort to break him so their business, still it is possible that **BE DANGER SIGN**

"Don't know," admitted Abe. "But

in trees; and rana-aesopus down in they sure can. Take Lily-Leelee Florida, and rana-aurora around she's callin' herself these days-she blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start hagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eves, herdaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your laidneys or bladder.

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"And is Lily around here much?" gueried Tomi Abe spat at an unoffending field 'dairy which had braved the weath-"Sure is. Hangs around Bartell all the time

Continued tomorrow

they are overrating Mr. Roosevelt More Women Needed

In Knitting Project | Red Cross for 60 sweaters, the quota If it is argued that the war makes it necessary for Mr. Roosevelt to run again, that is also an argument

uation commends him so strongly needed to knit sweaters for the

Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive for Outagamie county. Women insecretary of the Outagamie county Mrs. Shannon at 104 E. College avin favor of Secretary Hull. If Mr. chapter of the American Red Cross, enue. Roosevelt's handling of the war sit- said today that more women are

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Modern Motion Pictures Aid In Studying Habits of Birds

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Those of us who attended the



meeting were males. illustrated, and photographer of Hampshire, were thusiastically received.

sound was produced by the beating movies of our native birds. mg but the air.

Close Up Picture

In Mr. Grant's recording of the

The strange antics of the court ing sharp tailed grouse and our Those of us who attended the native prairie cock (male prairie annual meeting of the Wisconsin chicken) were also shown. After Society of Ornithology held in Mil-seeing the bowing, and scraping, waukee last Sat- the hopping and fighting of the urday couldn't rival males I can't humiliate them help marvelling by calling them "chickens." I had over the won- heard and read of the way they derful advances puffed out their chests, distended in motion pic- the naked orange-colored air-sacs t u r e photo- at the neck and in the case of the graphy during prairie cock, the raising of the the last f e w two feathered tufts over the head Several but this was the first time I had of the lectures ever seen recorded the amusing. presented at the yet digniffed, spring dance of the

Other unforgettable scenes from those of Cleve- Mr. Grant's pictures were the feedland P. Grant ing of the young orioles, the bathfamous birding of chipping sparrows, robins. Jaffrey, New bluebirds and other birds at a the most en- stream and the thousands of migrating snow geese recorded in You may remember the old argu- Canada. Many of the pictures were ment about the drumming of the taken in Wisconsin and Mr. Grant ruffed grouse (partridge to many of plans to spend the months of May us). Some thought the booming and June in the state taking more

of the bird's wings against the log Dr. A. T. Harris of Gary, Ind., on which it usually stood, others has been spending the last few maintained that it beat its own summers in Door county and his breast, and a few more observant movies of nesting gulls and terms stated that it wings struck nothing in the islands of Green bay and the but the air.

Lake Michigan were unusually good. Nesting herring gulls are When the earliest movies of the common in these places but he was grouse were recorded they proved the last-named group to be correct. You may have seen some of gull as well. Much of his movie rect. You may have seen some of was devoted to a mixed colony of those early movies, not colored, herring gulls and Caspian terns, and showing the bird only as a nesting on a little reef. less than blur in the middle of the picture 50 feet in diameter, off the east You had to look sharp to detect shore-line of the peninsula. The the swift-moving wings striking nests of the birds were so close together they almost overlapped.

Have you ever told your birdcolor and marking, every motion the eye of suspicion travel from was clearly shown The proud one to the other? That was the strutting of the courting male, the experience of Walter Damsteegt scene, "Compared to that, men, work. This started out with a close- B L. von Jarchow was another also use in my nature diary, made we just wouldn't go into that.



ACTION PICTURE ON WEEKEND BILL

Out of the lurid and spectacular battle between the F.B.L and lawbreakers of all description comes "Outside the 3-Mile Limit," which will lesson. That led to another row, and out she went. Then the next pair we to support their families. He says show at the Appleton Theatre starting Saturday. Jack Holt, Hollywood's greatest action favorite, is starred as a daring G-Man who sets out upon the bills the first of February you passed the word around, and they est work in America today, exposthe trail of a dangerous gang of counterfeiters and killers. Other headline personalities who participate in what has been hailed as the best melodrama of the year, include Harry Carey, Eduardo Ciannelli, Sig the help. Rumann, Dick Purcell, Donald Briggs and Irene Ware who supplies a romantic note.

Heading this picture is "Of Mice and Men." Written by one of America's foremost authors, John Steinback, who also wrote "Grapes of Wrath," "Of Mice and Men" brings a new portion of America to the screen with Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Lon Chaney, Jr., Roman Bohnen and Charles Bickford.

they spotted.

Harold Wilson, Ephraim's hardup of a feminine bird-lover heartily informative lecture we enjoyed. the work twice as interesting.

enjoying a sandwich, then the In the absence of Owen J. whole group enjoying lunch (The Gromme, Murl Deusing of the Green Bay Bird club will like this, Milwaukee Museum staff presentonly here's a tip, the Waukesha ed Mr. Gromme's plans for the Bird club eats standing up), some- work on Wisconsin Birds Anyone grouse's drumming the scene was loving friends of seeing a rare or one spots a bird, lunches are thrown having records or other informashown as a "close-up" and every doubtful species and then watched down and everyone grabs field tion is asked to write for cooperglasses, then a shot of the bird ator's forms. Address Mr. Gromme at the Milwaukee Museum.

One of the features of the meet-

Isn't It Awful the Way the Servants Get Ideas Nowadays?

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Now, waiter, let's see if we can get this straight. We want bracelet went overboard. I was so at Port Washington, April 20. one, two scotch old-fashioned, and one, two rum collinses, and one, two mad I could spit. Henry says lord Miss Mayer was chosen at the dry martinis, one straight bourbon and two scotch and water, and bring knows went I can have another, be- eastern Wisconsin conference for the luncheon menu, please.

Oh, it's good to be back in town. Sisters, I'm telling you I can't stand and it wasn't insured that way. many more of those Florida vacations. It isn't only the helling-around like mad all the time, up till all hours of the night and golf in the morning, but running a house is getting to be a pain in the neck. We opened the place just before Christmas, and the servants I had through that house in a little over four month's reminded me of the league of nations. That nice little Austrian couple didn't last till New Year's till I discovered she was pregnant and the man put up an awful row about wanting Pullman space back to New York. Henry and I talked it over, and we just decided to put our foot down, because if everybody spoils them pretty soon it will be impossible to get any kind of help. Henry said, after all she was a woman and it was a hard ride all the way back, sitting up in the day coach, but I was firm, because, after all, it wasn't any of our doing, although she was

Anyway, we shoved them out and then that maid that Harriett gave me lazy and scrawny and shiftless, too, when she went to Reno scorched one of my very best nighties with the and the union beats them up and iron, so on the next payday I just took \$40 out of her pay to teach her a won't let them work for \$2 a day had were English, and when I got would have thought we were run- disappeared. And although they said ing the unions, because otherwise ning a colony restaurant just for they were French and talked we will surely have communism.

Waiter, will you please do this all

Twice she gave the whole staff chicken, and any number of times chops and steaks, and I guess they must have been greasing the cars

with the best butter. You know I really am an economical housekeeper, and it drives me wild to see extravagance in the kitchen. So out they went, and a couple of French numbers took over, and what do you think the man pulled on us after a few days? He said the servants ought to have a union, because the employers, like us, were all ganged together and wouldn't hire a servant away from a neighbor. I said I should say I wouldn't steal anybody's servants cocking and swaying of ruff- of the Waukesha Bird club. He working bird bander, and his il- ing I enjoyed most was the read- away, and the man said if a couple decorated head and the flash of let his friends doubt his observa- lustrated lecture on banding of ing by Walter E. Scott, editor of did good work they ought to have a the bird's golden eyes were so stirtion record of the sandhill crane, gulls proved so interesting to one the state club's magazine, "The chance to get a better job. He said ring that the feminine members and then calmly showed them the of our group that he asked per- Passenger Pigeon," of the hand- if Henry, for instance, won a big of the audience, at least, must movie he took of this rare bird mission to accompany Mr. Wilson written account covering 40 years case for a client the client couldn't have agreed with Mrs Grant Other good shots in his movie were on one of his banding trips. An on the birds of Dodge county, by keep him on at the same wages forwho, the lecturer said, whispered the rescuing of ducks frozen in ice, intensive study of the wood ducks W. L. Snyder. The marginal notes, ever, because other clients would to him while he was recording the and his club's method of field on his sanctuary at Racine by Dr. corrections and pictures, which I hire him for more money. I said

Well, I bundled them out and

ists. I never felt a minute's peace Chilton Girls Enter until I got rid of them.

I had rotten luck at Bradley's all season, too. I won \$1,100 the first night and \$840 the next time, but never could get off the ground non-humorous division and Maragain. Henry stopped me at \$10,000 jorie Winch in the humorous divibecause times aren't so good, but I sion will represent Chilton High had a little party on the Spelvin's school in the declamation contest

What are we going to eat girls? Sheboygan Falls. I'm dieting again, but don't mind me, but it gives me a pain, all the rum collinses, and—but you have i hollering about people starving written down. Meantime, we will when the fact is I never really eat decide what we want for lunch, almuch. Just a few drinks and a salad though I am up six pounds, and just and I am beginning to think alcohol hate the sight of food. I wish some is really food.

There were some really lovely care. parties, this year, though. The Swivets had 80 at their Valentine's party, and the wine up to your hips, and it must have cost lord knows how much; but he should worry with his aluminum mines, although he says labor unions are about to ruin him. He says they want \$5 a a cute little trick, and I might question Henry a little further on that, day just for ordinary workers, and Westbrook Pegler is doing the great-

Pegler

French, I think they were commun- again? That's two old-fashioned, two

Declamation Contest Chilton - Armella Mayer in the

cause we simply have to economize ensic contest at Chilton and Miss Winch at the conference contest in

body would starve me and see if

NEW Chaic Tested
Quick Relief!
Try Dr. Scholl's newquick relief for callouses, burning sensations, or tenderness on bottom of your feet. Cushions, soothes the sensitive spot. New patented design, shape. Separate Medications included for quickly removing Callouses. Get a box today! Cost but a trile.

NEW Super-Soft

CLOSE-OUT SHOE SALE

OF ALL ODDS AND ENDS

4200 Pairs of Quality Shoes Must Move Off Our Shelves At Once! Store Will Be Closed All Day April 17 to Mark Down Entire Stock. STORE OPENS 9:00 A. M. April 18 __ BE HERE EARLY.

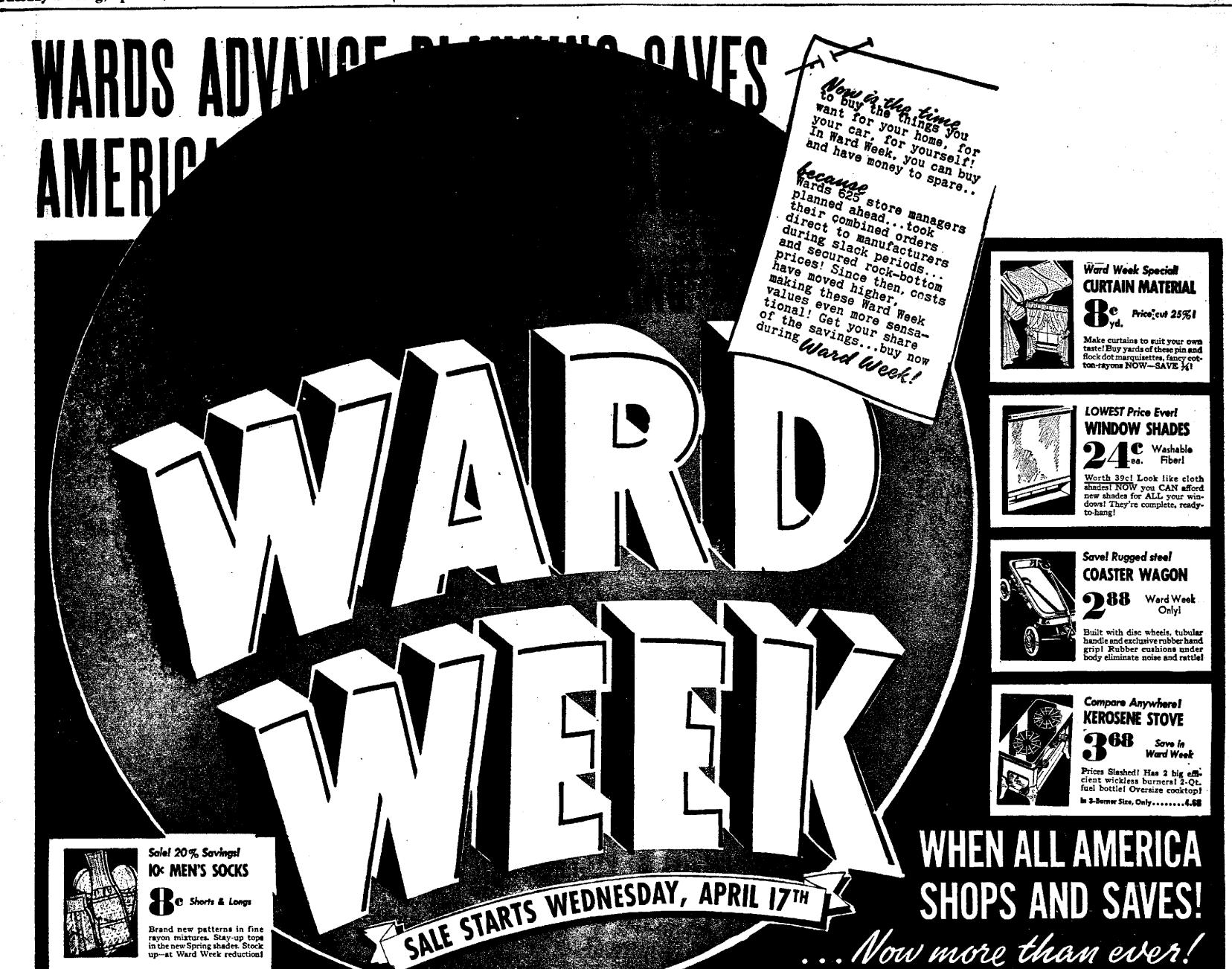




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Opposite Hauert Hardware

308 West College Ave.





Save 28%! Unbleached 36-INCH MUSLIN

up-at Ward Week reduction!

C Ward Week Only!

Try this Ward money-saver for sheets, cases, and every household use. It's made of fine, staple cotton, washes white, and gives real wear!



Sale! Price Cut 20%! 10° ANKLETS C For Ward Weeld

You always need more than you expect, so buy lots of anklets during Ward Week and save. Solid colors and blazers. Stay-



Usual 19c Valuesi Sale! MEN'S SHORTS

Stock up NOW for Spring and save! Fine-count cotton broadcloth. New patterns-Roomy; full cut sizes.



Price Slashed! CHILD'S 10° PANTIES

C You Save 1/4

Sturdy cotton knit with a gleam. ing rayon stripe! Special reinforced crotch doubles wear! Allround elastic waistband. Savel



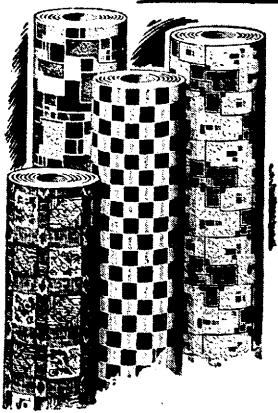
59c First Quality

Ringless CHIFFONS

You'll Want to Buy Many Pairs!

No wonder thousands of bargain-wise women wait for this sensational value! Look how much you save! Gossamer 3threads in sun drenched shades. Rayon top and heel-toe reinforcements insure longer wear and greater comfort.

Also, 6-Throad Service Weights. . 44e



Ward Week Sale! Regular 42c

sq. yd. in 6 and 9 ft. widths

Get This Ward Week Saving!

Cover your floors wall-to-wall in easy-toclean Wardoleum felt base! The gleaming, baked enamel surface is stainproof. waterproof! Choose from Wards huge assortment of newest patterns!

Rug Border-24-inch 26c yd. 36-inch35e yd.



Sale! New Spring Designs!

SILVANIA PRINTS



Your chance for a big Ward Week saving on the thrifty percale that the most particular women choose. With so much more body, such prettier designs and richer colors, they're more fun to sew! For dresses that will look better longer, use Silvanias! Tubfast! 36 inches wide.



Special For Ward Week **NAILS REDUCED**

Sizes from 8d to 60d! All first quality; American made. Uniform moulded heads and sharp points. Stock up now, during Ward Week!



Sale! Folding **CAMP STOOLS**

or camp trips! Save at this Ward Week cut-price! Sturdy canvas seats, hardwood frames. Value!



REDUCED FROM 55d CLEANER-WAX

operation! Every drop of wax is

100% Carnauba . . . hardest you can buy! Gives a glossy finish! Athletic Size



SWEAT SHIRTS

54. C Regularly 65e

You'll appreciate the full athletic cut of these fleece-lined sweat shirts. Ribbed collar, cuffs, and raistband. Silver gray color.

Save on Everything MONTGOMERY WARD

W. College Ave. Phone 7220

LUXURY.. AT WARD-WEEK PRICES! SALE! 1.69 HATS

Save 23%! All New Fashions! Wear Them Now and All Summer Long!

It takes Ward Week to bring you these expensive looking hats at such a big savings! Just think -you can choose from sailors. Southern belle bonnets, big brim types, turbans, toques—all the exciting new styles! Felt or simulated straws.



SALE! SPRING HANDBAGS

Our Regular 98c Bags at an Extra 21% Saving. Important New Styles

This is the kind of saving that makes Ward Week a famous event. Last-minute styles in gay "spring-through-summer" colors. Newest simulated leathers and summery rayons. Smartly tailored and expensively draped types included.



SALE! SAVE ON SLACKS!

21% Slashed Right Off the Price of Each One. So Stock Up Now!

Ward Week super-value! Our most popular spun rayon slacks in bright new off-tone pastels, as well as darker colors. Buy several at this low Ward Week price . . . be ready to enjoy the outdoor months ahead. Come to Wards Wednesday.



SPORT SHIRTS! REDUCED!

Sensational Value! Your 59c Favorite at a 20% Saving

Our most popular sport shirt now yours at a new Ward Week low. All the details that make for comfortable play. Soft, washable cotton slub broadcloth. Convertible collar, single yoke back, and a pocket. Buy at least 2-save now!



SALE! 4-THREAD HOSE

Our Regular 29c Quality! You Save 8c Extra on Every Pair You Buy

At this Ward Week price you can afford to wear silk hose every day. These 4-threads are made for heavy duty. The lisle reinforced feet are comfortably seamless, and the stretchy rayon tops add to their long life. Get 6 while you're at it!



LACE TRIMMED UNDIES

39c Value Anywhere Else! Briefs, Panties, Bloomers, Novelty Knitsl

After the sale, back they'll go to their regular price, so be wise and buy for all summer now. Style after style of fine rayon knits with expensive looking lace trim. Mostly run-resist. Available in all sizes, including extras.



\$1.29 LAVISH PARTY SLIPS

Ward Week Special

We'd be proud to have you compare this value with slips of this quality elsewhere, for here is a Ward Week special that can't be beaten. Finest rayon crepe or satin with cascades of lace trim (really, six inch hems and bodices almost solid lace), so dainty under sheer blouses. 4-gore and bias cut. Sizes 32 to 44.

Exciting Ward Week Value! **59^c Brocaded SLIPS**

Sample after sample was turned down until we got slips that met and surpassed even former Ward Week values. Richly brocaded rayon taffeta slips, bias-cut with adjustable shoulder straps. 32-44.

FINE 98¢ GOWNS

Big Ward **Week** Sale!

One of the big values in America's Greatest Sale! Magnificent first quality rayon crepes all dressed up with lace and ribbon trims. One of those extra-budget luxuries that you've always wanted! 15-17.

SHOP IN OUR CATALOG ORDER DEPARTMENT FOR THOUSANDS OF ITEMS WE HAVE NOT ROOM TO CARRY IN STOCK

Save Extra! Ward Week! Sale!

59c GIRLS" DRESSES

Sheers! Percales! Values!

Pretty dresses that look better ... will wear longer! And you have a choice of dainty cotton batistes, sheer dimities, and crisp organdies . . . or bright-as-abutton percales and perky novelty prints! Every one pretty enough for Sunday best! Every dress made to Wards rigid specifications with strong seams and deep hems that allow for her growing like a weed. Sizes 1 to 6 and 7 to 14.

BOBBY AND TODDLER SUITS

Regularly 59c Reduced for Ward Week to

Wonderful values at their regular price! Sensations, at this big Ward Week saving! Quality cotton broadcloth and poplin bobby suits in belted or button styles with dark panties. Percale toddler suits cunning enough for Sunday best-quickchange button bottoms! Boys' 2-6, 1, 2, 3.

SALE! Kiddies' 10c Anklets.....8c



Only during Ward Week at this price. Cool cotton Puerto Rican gowns, many with applique and dainty hand piping. Sizes 15 to 17.

Sale! Ward Week Only!

19° BRIEFS! PANTIES!

You'll want plenty of these to carry you through the summer, too, so get them at Ward Week savings. Made of durable novelty rayons.



BOYS' PLAY SUITS Worth 69c

Sizes 2-8 As good-looking as their tripleatitched scams are strong! 3 pockets.
5-button drop seats!

SPORT SHIRTS 38e 49c values

Here's value! Good quality cotton striped like a real sailor's! Zipper closed pocket, too. Boys'! 2 to 10.

RAYON PANTIES 18e Girls' 2-14
25c values!

Tailored or prettily trimmed! All full cut of good quality rayon! A not-to-be-missed sale! Real values.



BOYS' 49c SLIP-ONS Bar-tacked!

Neatly trimmed! Save money and laundry! Fancy bibtops; strong triple-stitched seams; zipper pocket, 'n everything! 2 to 8.



69c values! Broadcloth!

Real "Fruit of the Loom" cotton styles at savings that are hard to duplicate. Printed, Plain, 8 to 16,



JUNIOR LONGIES Sanforized!

Quality sanforized cotton, double-stitched and bar-tacked, complete with zipper fly and 3 pockets. 4-10.



CREPE SLEEPERS 4 e Kiddies! 2-6
Save now! Cunningly printed crinkle cotton you can count on for wear! Full cut.

Easy-help elastic drop seats!

CHILD'S UNIONSUIT

Regularly 25cl "Easy-Helps" with elastic drop-seat. Children help themselves! Knit

EXCITING WARD-WEEK SHOE VALUES!

SALE! WARD WEEK ONLY COTTON DRESSES

SALE! Regularly 59c!

- Flattering Printed Batiste!
- **Colorful Printed Percales!**
- Flock Dots on Colored Voiles!
- Sizes 12-20; 38-44; 46-52!

Only America's Greatest Sale could bring you such savings as this! You'll want every one of these styles! At their regular price, they're values! Now during Ward Week for less than half a dollar (hardly more than a few phone calls)—you can buy dresses that will make every day your "best" day! Coat and shirtwaist styles will do it! Or dressylooking numbers with front fullness, bodice details, pockets, tucks. They'll stay pretty too! Good workmanship and tubfast colors assure that! Prints include checks, dots, stripes. Don't delay.



GIRLS' \$1.98 **OXFORDS**

Don't miss this sensational Ward Week value! Here are the sport shoes adored by mother and daughter alike-every pair brand-new and priced for savings! Brown "smoothie" exfords with leather soles! Crepesole Dutchies! And classic saddle oxfords with red tubber soles! SAVE by buying them now!



WOMEN'S FABRIC SPORTS OXFORDS



BOYS' AND GIRLS' 98c OXFORDS

Ward Week saves you money on brand-new shoes they'll wear all Summer! Adorably styled oxfords for girls, with sturdy composition soles! Moccasin-style bluchers for boys, with brown cord soles you'd hardly expect to find at twice the price! Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 2.

NURSES' OXFORDS

Regularly \$1.981

Lowest price this year for this nationally-famous comfort shoe! In soft black or white kid, with

Regularly \$1.981

A value thousands of thrifty women wait for! Perforated black

or white kid ties, with built-in

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Imagine getting slippers with hard leather soles at this price! They come in colorful flower-prints in

red or blue. Shop while they last!

steel shank for comfort!

Sale priced for Ward Week!

built-in steel shank. SAVE!

NIGHTANDAYS

Reduced for Word Week!

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PRICES SLASHED! SALE! RAYON DRESSES

Regularly \$1.98

Word Wook only!

- You Save Almost \$1 on 2!
- Plain or Printed Spun Rayon!
- Printed Rayon Crepes!
- Novelty Weave Rayons!

Ladies, don't miss this Ward Week Sale! Buy two for yourself or bring a friend to buy the second! Here are dresses you'd expect would cost twice their Ward Week price! You get flattering feminine details: pockets (the latest rage), rows of buttons, youthful skirts, pleats, flares! You get shirtwaist or dressier types for all occasions. Sizes for misses and women, 12 to 44! Come early for best choice!



Regularly \$1.391

SALE! GIRLS' DUTCHIES

SALE! MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

Special for Ward Week—what abargain! Two Spring versions of her pet Dutchies, both with

the new longer-wearing red cork rubber soles and smart wedge heels! A brown-andwhite, a 2-tone brown. They're

Two of our best-selling styles at a sensational once-a-season reduction! Handsome black

straight-tip bluchers with leather

soles, for dress! Antique-finish

brown exfords with red rubber

knockouts! 10 to 3.

soles, for sports!

Reduced for Ward Week! MEN'S OXFORDS

Regularly \$1.981 You save 31c a pairl

America's Greatest Sale brings you these popular wing-tips at a huge saving! Antique-finish tan, with unusually sturdy soles!

MEN'S & BOYS' SKIPS

Regularly 59c! Sale! Ward Week Only!

Extra wear, always! Now Ward Week brings extra savings, too! Sturdy duck, with non-slip rubber soles!

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Regularly \$1.79! Sale!

A knockout value at regular price! Now you save EXTRA! Roomy blucher style with strong composition soles. Brutes for wear!



SALE! MEN'S WORK SHOES

Ward Week brings them at the lowest price this year! Regularly \$2.981

Unbelievable Ward Week saving on one of the finest work shoes made for good, hard, all-round service! Its heavy cord soles and heels can't be beat for wear. Strongly reinforced throughout!

SALE! "FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM" APRONS! WARD WEEK ONLY

25c

Regularly

Save 28% extra! They're Fruit-of-the-Loom percales . . . as famous for quality and wear as Ward Week is for savings! Cheery, tubfast prints . . . trimmed with colored bindings, ric-rac, and novelty pockets! Bib and coverall styles! Hurry!





SPECTACULAR WARD-WEEK SHIRT SALE!

"In-and-Outers"—Worth 89cl

SPORT. SHIRT SALE!

SADDLE STITCHED-America's smartest sport shirts! Notice the rayon yoke-the matching buttons-the dressy double-duty collar. (You can wear it with a tie.) Don't miss this saving!

Price Slashed for Word Week! SALE! MEN'S PAJAMAS

Luxury at little cost—that's what Ward Week brings you! Fine-count cotton broadcloth. New patterns.

Ward Week Sale! Regularly 39c!

"NO-TARE FLY" SHORTS

One-piece fly can't rip! San-forized cotton broadcloth— 39c Ribbed Shirts ... 28c

Reduced from 25c for This Sale!

"SPEED" SHORTS, SHIRTS Get a new idea of comfort

with "Speed" style-and save extra money! No binding or bunching. No buttons!

Sale! Reduced from 79c!

MEN'S KNIT UNION SUITS

Buy Healthgard lightweights and find out what comfort really means! Rib-knit of soft cotton yarns. Full sizes.

Sale! Wards Regular 25e

MEN'S FANCY HOSE

Patternswon'tunravellFine forced heels and toes. Both longs and shorts.

\$1.29 SHIRT VALUES! SANFORIZED SHRUNK! **WOVEN PATTERNS!**

Ever stop to figure out the extra style and wear features that stamp a shirt "QUALITY"? Here they are: 1. 99% shrinkproof fabric. 2. Woven-through patterns. 3. Body-shaped sizes. 4. Wiltproof collars. Maybe those features always meant "high price" to you. BUT NOT IN WARD WEEK! If you want to enjoy the luxury of smarter, better-fitting shirts—come to Wards greatest shirt sale!

All the Fit and Wear of \$1.79 Shirts! **BRANDON SHIRTS**

Sale! Specially priced for Ward Week!

Brandon style is better style! Enjoy per-11 fect fit-fresh, woven-through patterns -Sanforized (99% shrinkproof) fabrics -ever-fresh fused collars. Buy Brandon in Ward Week and SAVE!

SALE! MEN'S TIES

You'll see these patterns selling elsewhere at 59cl

Stripes, neat figures, plaids, solidsevery style-right new Spring patternin wools or full-bodied rayons. Lined to knot better and wrinkle less. Save!



SHIRT & PANTS SET REGULARLY \$2.27 Extra-huaky, extra-neat Herringbone fabric! 99% shrinkproof! Dress-style shirt; 2 flap pockets. Full-cut work pants. Save extra! SHIRT..84c PANTS..SIC SALE! FAMOUS "IOI" BAND PANTS America's favorite work pants the season's lowest price! Made of denim you can de-

SALE OF MEN'S \$19.75 SUITS!

SALE! New "In-and-Outers"

BOYS'SPORT SHIRT

"In-and-Outer" coat model-sensible, practical, smart-looking! In cool new fabrics-slub weave cotton broadcloth, cotton crash. Well tailored, with twoway collar that can be worn closed for dress-up days. Save extra!

Now! Season's Lowest Price! **BOYS' \$1.98 TROUSERS**

Sturdy fabrics that hold a crease and wear like iron! Pleated models with matching fabric belt. Sizes 8-17.

SALEI Price Reduced from 59c! **BOYS' HOMESTEADERS**

Every bit as husky as Dad's! Extra-heavy denim—99% shrinkproof. 21 bar tacks. Full sizes for boys 4 to 16.

The Season's Lowest Price!

BOYS' "IOI" BAND PANTS

Save extra on these weartested huskies! 99% shrink-proof denim. Reinforced with 12 copper rivets. 4-16 years.

1/3 Off Regular Pricel

SALE! BOYS' 15c SHORTS

Best buy in town! Colorfast cotton broadcloth. Well tailored. Roomy, full-cut sizes.

Salat 15c Ribbod Shirts . 10c



NEED AT WARDS -EITHER FROM OUR COUNTERS OR IN OUR CATALOG ORDER DEPARTMENT

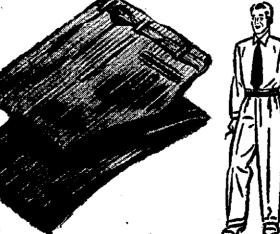
Monthly Terms -No Alteration Charge

Styled by Brandon! **Famous for Quality!**

Men tell us that "Styled by Brandon" suits are easily worth \$25! Because of their fine grade of long-wearing woolens. Because of their excellent fit and many hand-tailored details. Because of their wide range of smart models and patterns. Save now in Ward Week on the new Spring styles.

SALE! \$1.98 SPRING HATS

Dunderry styledi New shapes! New colors! Bright new trims. In a finer quality of felt than we've ever offered before! Save extra!



Reduced from \$2.98 for Ward Week!

DRESS TROUSER SALE!

One of Ward Week's best values for men! Pleated front slacks, with matching fabric belt, dropped belt loops. New stripes, cords, diagonals Many have Talon-fastened fly front



15° WORK SOCKS Ward Week only

wards samous corton covers. Lough enough to tackle any job! Light-weight for comfort. 99% shrinkproof.

Absorbent cotton "huskies" built for wear. Comfortably seamless feet, sturdily reinforced.



GREATEST CURTAIN SALE

This Year... Save up to 1/3

\$1.29 PRISCILLAS and COTTAGE SETS

RIGHT NOW-when you need new Spring curtains, Wards save you 1/3 on crisp new priscillas, cottage sets ' equal in size, quality and style to most \$1.29 curtains elsewhere! You'll find these 94-inch pin dot priscillas are WIDE ENOUGH TO CRISS-CROSShave FULL 6-inch ruffles! And, you'll agree these new, ruffled brushed dot cottage sets are the prettiest kitchen curtains you've seen in a long time. So don't wait, come in Wednesday-this Ward Week curtain sale was planned to SAVE YOU UP TO 1/2 on ALL your Spring curtain needs!

RAYON and LACE PANELS

Usual price 69c —for Ward Week only

You'll like your dressier windows in eggshell or pastel all-rayon marquisette! Each panel is 34" x 21/6 yds.. hemmed and headed, ready-to-hong! But, if you prefer lace, you'll want these sheer shadow weaves because they have adjustable eyelet tops, expensivelooking patterns, and cost at least 1/3 LESS THAN **ELSEWHERE!** Each panel, 43 inches $\times 2^{14}$ yards.



Decorators are using **Bright CRETONNES**

A Miracle Value! They're aun, tubfast, preshrunk, dustproof and 39c to 49c elsewhere! Compare!



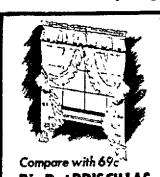
Ward Week Speciall 36-IN. FRIEZETTE

A 35c seller elsewhere! It's makes lasting slipcovers and upholstery!



COTTAGE SET

Crisp, novelty checked ruffled top—colored tape trim on tailored sash! They're sun, tubfast!



Pin Dot PRISCILLAS

Soft cotton grenadine with scores of dainty pin dots, fluffy 5-inch ruffies! Buv several pair NOW-SAVE!

America's Fastest Washers at SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES!

FAMILY SIZE WASHER with LOVELL WRINGER!

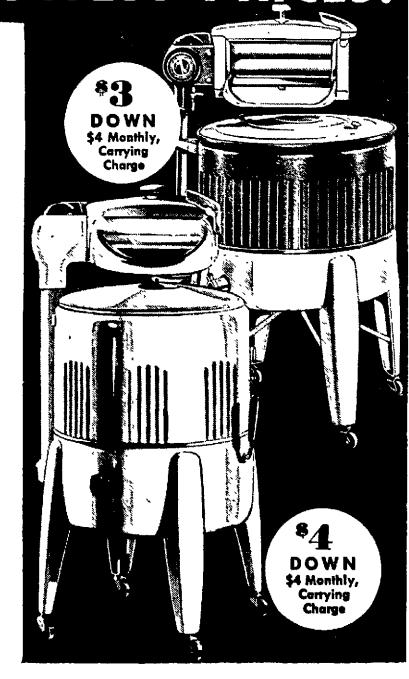
Compare others at \$10-\$15 more!

Lowest price ever for this new improved 1940 washer! Full 5-sheet size! Mechanism sealed in lifetime supply of oil! Famous Lovell pressure cleansing wringer is adjustable from 1 to 500 pounds. Green. Buy at Ward Week savings-don't delay!

BIG WHITE WASHER has FAMED SWIRLATOR!

Ward Week Sensation at only

Compare the features of this big 7-8 sheet washer with any other make up to \$20 more! It's America's fastest washer by actual test! Has adjustable Lovell wringer with instant safety release! Bonderized to prevent rust! See it at Wards! Save during Ward Week!





SALE! DRESS LENGTHS

price, many even more. French weave rayon crepes. Spun rayons. 39 inches.

SALE! PETALDOWN PRINTS



Regularly 49c Crown Testedi So luxurious in weight and color, it's hard to believe these washable rayons won't shrink, or sag. They definitely won't!
39 inches. Crown tested!

SALE! 36-IN. BROADCLOTH



Regularly 10c Save 20% now!

More Justrousi More firmly woven! Use it for everything from dad's shirts to sister's pajamas' White. Pretty pastels.

29c LIDOSPUN PRINTS



Famous-for-beauty rayons that stay flower-fresh because they're crease-resistant, and

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN



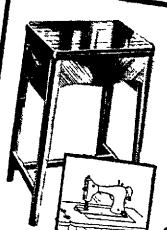
Regularly 10c, Save 20% Now! Buy the best! Buy this fine, 80 square quality at its reduced Ward Week price! Supersmooth, long-wearing, and it washes white! 39 inches.

SALE! 49¢ RAYON PRINTS



C Save 24%

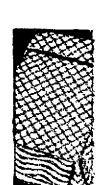
You get beauty, crease-resistance and the new, expensivelooking "Thick-Thin" weave, all



ROTARY ELECTRIC

\$4 DOWN, \$4 Monthly, Carrying Charge

Beautiful console sewing machine... Ward Week priced \$20 less than others ask! Self-adjusting thread tension! Light! Knee-touch control! Complete with Greist attachments! Guaranteed 20 years!



PREAD SALE! Regularly

Furry with cotton chenilleand you won't have to splurge to own one at this big Ward Week saving! Solid Colors. White. 90 x 101.

JACQUARD SPREAD SALE!



e Regularly 98c! Save 21%

Lustrous rayon and cotton that

won't slip and slither but stays neat and trim. 80 x 103. Gay colors. Save now in Ward Week!

SPECIAL! 18 x 36 TOWELS e Ward Weekl



The handy utility size that saves laundry-and your better towels. Buy yours now—they are special for Ward Week!

Sale-Priced!

SALE! PAIR BLANKETS



Wards famous Fleecydowns! 21/2 lbs. of warm cotton, the ideal weight and size (70 x 80)



15° to 29° yd. Values! Save Now!

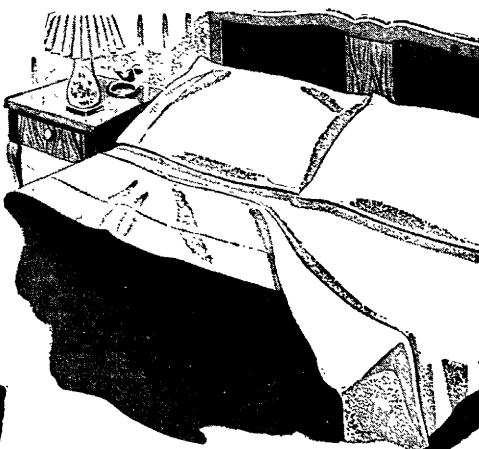
SALE! ASSORTED SHEERS



• 10-20 yd. pieces

 Brand New Prints! Rich Washable Colors!

Values so sensational, even for Ward Week, that you'd better come early for best choice! In full bolts, many couldn't be equalled at double this price! All fresh, crisp, brand new cottons! All your favorite summer stand-bys: Crisp batiste. Dainty lawn. New or old-fashioned dimity. Printed organdies, voiles, muslin. For dresses and party dresses. For everything from gowns to kiddies. clothes. At big extra savings!

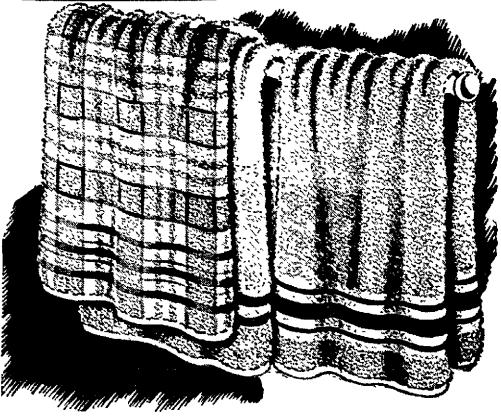


Sale! Save Extra in Ward Week!

LONGWEAR SHEETS and CASES

LONGWEAR CASES Reduced for Ward Week! 42 x 36 size!

Your chance at the Ward Week savings thousands wait for! If you need sheets that will give strength and service with extra smoothness and sleeping comfort, buy Longwears! They've stood the test of 234 washings and ironings-equal to 41/2 years of weekly trips to the tub. Fine combed cotton makes them smoother. Their hand torn hems stay straight. You get strong tape selvages. Stock up now!



Worth 254! Save EXTRA in Ward Week!

SPECIAL 22×44 TOWELS

They look well! They'll wear well! And you have three beautiful styles from which to choose! White with bright borders. Beautiful colors. Or smart. lively plaids. Every one woven with the firmness and absorbency you want in a towel. Stock up and Save!

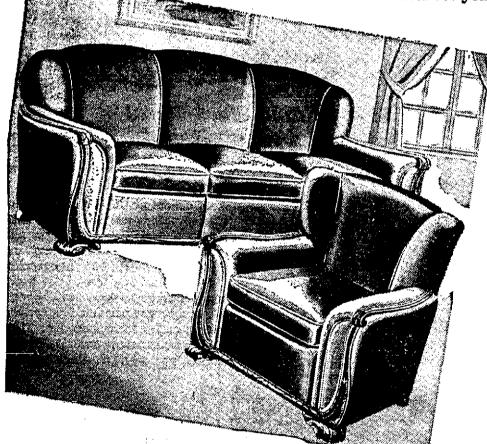
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WARD WEEK IS OUR CHALLENGE TO SHARPLY RISING FURNITURE PRICES

IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO BUY NEW COMFORT AND BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME!



Take new pride—get greater comfort in your living room with this inviting velvet suite! Compare its quality with suites selling elsewhere for dollars more... then save the difference at Wards! Both sofa and chair are luxuriously comfortable and extra roomy! Expensive looking carved base and arm panels add dignity too! And the fine textured thick rayon velvet cover will wear for years! "Tops" in real lounging comfort!



Compare Size...Covers...
Styling with \$100 Suites!

2 BIG PIECES
IN MOHAIR

7094

A style leader at the 1940 furniture shows? Covered in 100% mohair! The big 79-inch davenport with 60-inch seating space means COMFORT! And there's lots of room for lounging in the roomy chair! Protective carvings on top of arms where wear is greatest. Choice of plain or pin stripe mohairs.

CHOOSE FROM
12 SIZES
12' x15' 9'x15'
12' x12' 9'x12'
12' x13'/ 9'x10'/
10'/x13'/ 6'x 41/2'
10'/x12' 27'x54'

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Value Unmatched at \$8 More Anywhere Else!

CHOOSE FROM
12 SIZES

9 x 12 WOOL

AXMINSTERS REDUCED!

12' x13' 9'x10'/
12' x13'/ 9'x 10'/
12' x13'/ 9

9x12 DURASTAN AXMINSTER RUGS
Wards exclusive patterns in a famousfor-wear all-wool Axminster weave!

Wards exclusive patterns in a famousfor-wear all-wool Axminster weave! Compare quality \$8.50 more! Choose your size from 12 sizes above at left!

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SALE! FIGURED, BROADLOOM CARPET
A record low price for this all-wool Arminutes broad.

A record low price for this all-wool Axminster broadloom! 11 of Wards own patterns to choose from in 27 in., 9, 10½ and 12 ft. widths. Fit your rooms wall to wall or get the room size rug! Save at Wards! **298** sq. yd

FRIEZE BROADLOOM AT A RECORD PRICE!

Decorators say Frieze Broadloom is style-right!

Decorators say Friezé Broadloom is style-right! Housewives know it doesn't show footprints! Buy it now at Wards sale price! Close, tightly twisted all wool pile! 7 colors! 27-in., 9-ft. and 12-ft. widths! **25** sq. yd

WAFFLE HAIR TOP RUG CUSHION-9x12
This springy hair top is firmly needled through tough burlap for long service! Stitched borders! Sale priced!

4.49

Priced \$5 Less Than Wards Usual LOW Price!

VELVET SOFA BED

Buy on Terms! 3994

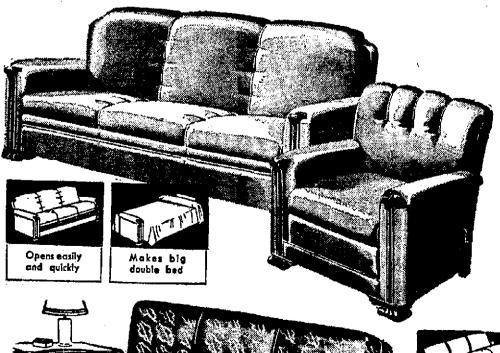
Rich looking! Inviting! Full upholstered wood trim sofa bed! Thick rayon velvet cover! Finished plywood bedding compartment! Roll front cushions! Color choice!

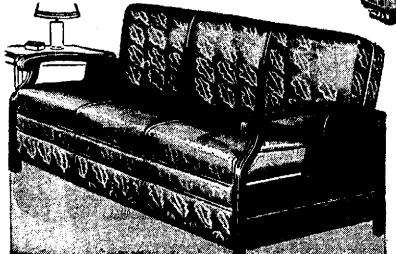
2 Piece Suite with Lounge Chair....59.94

Wood Arm SOFA BED

Save At 3294

Smooth, graceful design throughout! Wood arms are walnut finished. Bedding compartments have finished plywood bottoms! New Streamline roll front seat and back. Rayon velvet in choice of colors!









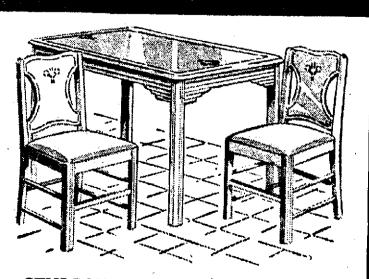
WARDOLEUM REDUCED!

9 X 12 WARDOLEUM RUGS!

6'x9' 2.29 7½'x9' 2.89 9'x10½' 3.89 429

Exciting savings for every home-maker—Wardoleum prices are down to bottom lows! Lighten your housework with one of these famous enameled felt base rugs—stainproof, waterproof, easy to clean!

SOLID OAK DINETTE



STURDY! MODERN! BEAUTIFUL!

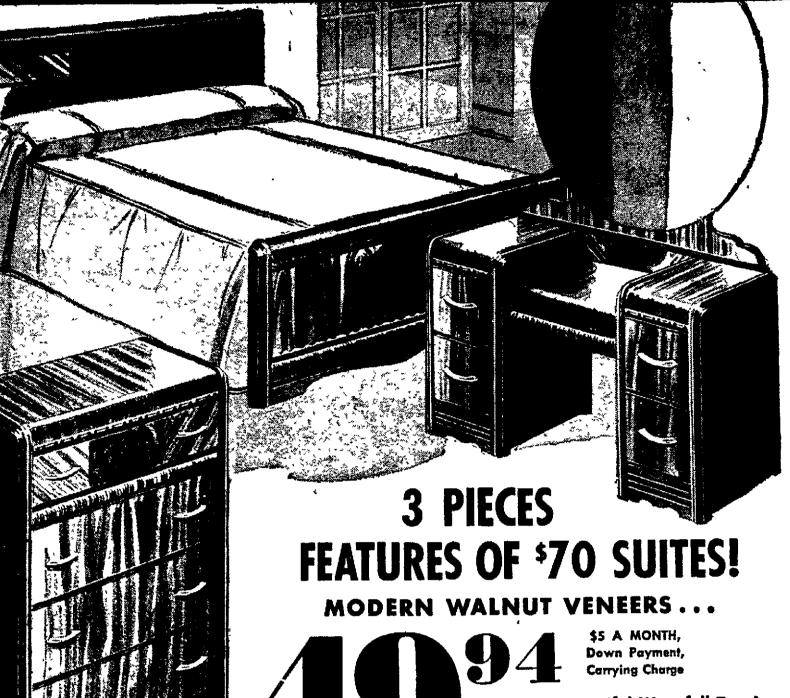
\$3 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge 1994

Enhance the beauty of your dinette with this 5 piece, solid oak set! Comes in Pearl White or Natural Oak. Stain resistant! Extra heavy! Padded leatherette chair seats! Save at Wards!

REATEST HOME FURNISHING EVENT!

WARD WEEK IS PLANNED TO BRING SAVINGS TO EVERYONE IN AMERICA . . .

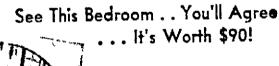
LIVING-ROOMS, BEDROOMS, DINING ROOMS, RUGS, AT RECORD LOW PRICES



- Beautiful Waterfall Tops!
- 34" Plate Glass Mirror
- Bed, Chest, Vanity

Here is a suite with just enough of the "modern touch" to be complimentary to any surroundings! Every piece accented with the graceful beauty of Waterfall tops! Matched walnut veneers! Hardwood drawer interiors! Extra large drawers in chest! Waterfall head and foot board on bed.

Matching Vanity Bench, only......4.94



MODERN 3-Pc. WALNUT **VENEER**

Smart shoppers will instantly recognize the superb value evident in every feature of this Ward Week bedroom suite! All pieces have 5 ply walnut waterfall tops . . . all veneering on hardwood! Drawers have hardwood interiors . . . bottom drawer of chest is cedar lined! Gracefully styled drop center vanity has 36 in. plate glass mirror . . . concealed casters! You get Bed, Chest and Vanity.

Uphelstered Bench 5.94

VELVET GUEST

BOTH Greatly Reduced

Enjoy "Sitting Out"

Compare \$2.50 Values!

In This Comfortable ...

METAL CHAIR

When you see this sturdy metal chair and try it for comfort . . . you'll want several for your porch or lawn! Tubular steel construction . . . arms just the right height! Heavy baked ename! finish!

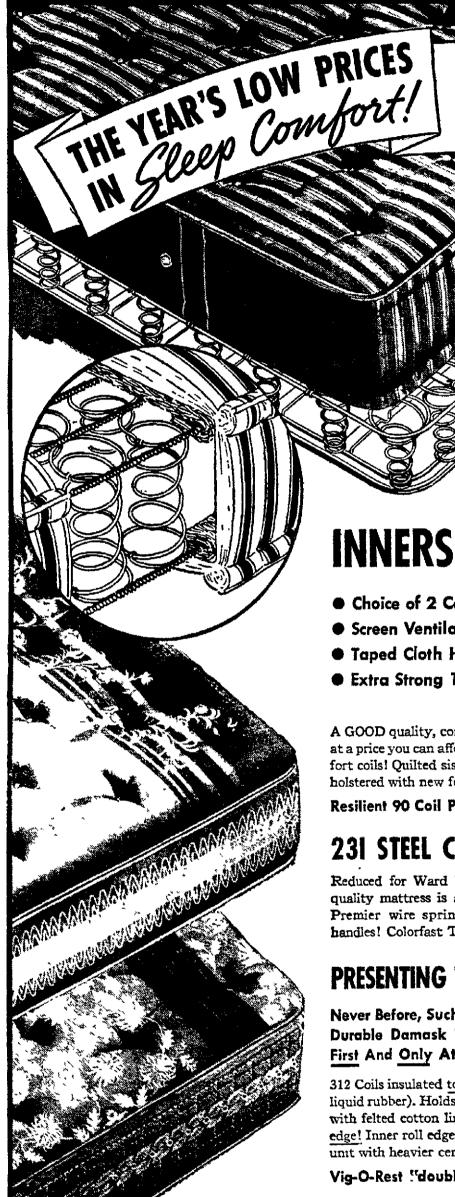
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Smartly Styled! Comfortable! Fine Quality!

Buy those exira chairs now and make real Ward Week Savings! Compare these super values . . . No sag spring construc-tion . . . full upholstered backs . . . gen-

Occasional Rocker ______6.84





Reduced Over 15% Ward Week Only! 180 COIL INNERSPRING MATTRESS Choice of 2 Colors! Screen Ventilators! Taped Cloth Handles!

Extra Strong Ticking!

A GOOD quality, comfortable, long wearing, innerspring mattress... at a price you can afford! 180 large double-tempered premier wire comfort coils! Quilted sisal insulator pads prevent "coil feel." Deeply upholstered with new felted cotton! Smooth button tufting.

231 STEEL COILS FOR SOLID COMFORT!

Reduced for Ward Week, this BETTER quality mattress is an outstanding value! Premier wire spring filled! Reinforced handles! Colorfast Ticking! 4 Ventilators! _

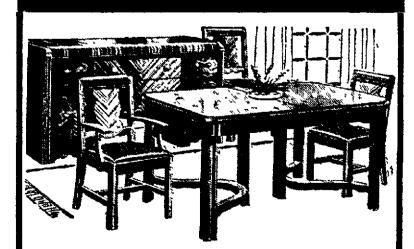
PRESENTING THE NEW SI-LATEX MATTRESS!

Never Before, Such Value! **Durable Damask Ticking!** First And Only At Wards!

312 Coils insulated top and bottom with SI-LATEX (Sisal fused with liquid rubber). Holds coils firmly . . . prevents "coil feel"! Upholstered with felted cotton linters! Custom tailored for comfort from edge to edge! Inner roll edges and prebuilt border! Healthful Prop-R-Posture unit with heavier center coils! Damask ticking!

Vig-O-Rest "double deck" Platform Spring, only.....9.94

8 Pc. DINING ROOM



NEW WATERFALL MODERN

\$7 A MONTH. Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Gracefully different! Truly a Ward Week standout! Rich Butt walnut and New Guinea wood vencers. Sturdy 6 leg table with extra leaf! 4 drawer buffet! Chairs upholstered with cotton tapestry in modern design! Save dollars on these 8 pieces at Wards!

COMPLETE BED OUTFIT



SAVE ON THE THREE PIECES

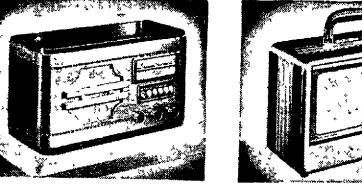
\$2 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Save \$3 on this group during Ward Week. Sturdy metal bed with gracefully molded seamless steel mainposts. Baked-on Brown enamel finish and decorated panels! 50-lb. cotton mattress with roll edges, 99 coil Premier wire spring.

Any one piece......4.94

LOWEST PRICE EVER! REFRIGERATOR SCOOP!



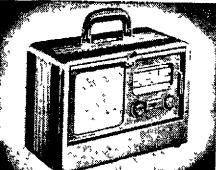


6-TUBE CHALLENGES SETS UP TO \$10 MORE!

\$2.50 DOWN,

• Gets Europe direct! Built-in loop! In walnut cabinet! Automatic tuning! Underwriter OK'd! Tuning eye tube!

Check every feature! Compare anywhere . . . with sets up to \$10 more! Save in Ward Week!



5-TUBE AC-DC PORTABLE ... PLAY IT ANYWHERE!

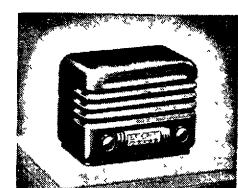
SZ.50 DOWN, Carrying Charge

Complete with 250-hour batteries!

◆ Economy 1½-volttubes!Built-in loop! Dynamic speaker! Air-luggage case!

Plugitintoanyoutlet...orplayitoutside! Buy now at season's lowest price!

45 - VOLT RADIO "B" BATTERIES REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK______ 840



4-TUBE SUPER-HET WITH BUILT-IN AERIAL

Approved by Underwriters

Dynamic speaker! Automatic vol-

ume control! Now . . . bigger set performance at spectacular Ward Week saving! Compare with other sets at \$10! In walnut plastic. Ivory plastic, \$1 more.



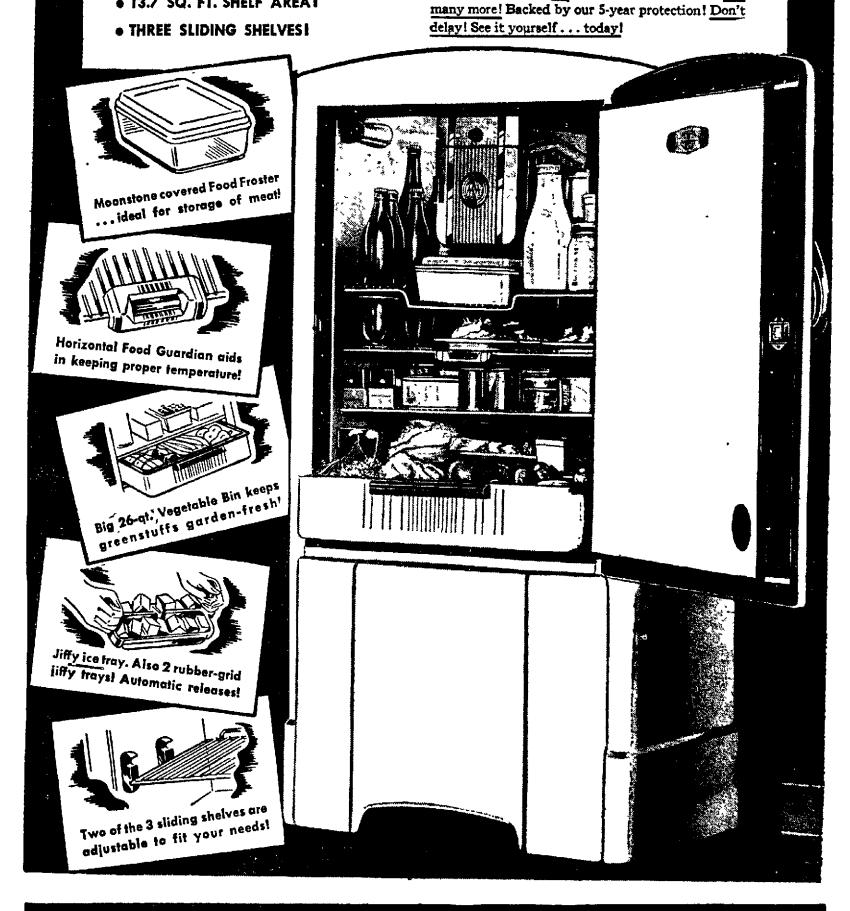
Use Wards Monthly Payment Plan ... put these appliances in your home NOW and pay for them while you use them.



• 13.7 SQ. FT. SHELF AREA!

best buy! You get all the features illustrated and

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Why Pay \$25 More? **SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED** 6.2 CUBIC FOOT!

Steel construction!

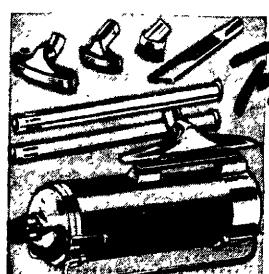
Automatic light!

Crystal chill tray!

Makes 6 lbs. icel

5-year protection!

Lowest price in Ward Week history! You get the features above plus stainless 1-pc. freezer . . . 10-point temperature control . . . gleaming Dulux exterior! Why pay more? See this big new 1940 M-W today!



DELUXE VACUUM CLEANER EQUALS OTHERS UP TO \$25 MORE!

\$4 MONTHLY. Carrying Charge

Now . . . Wards sensational all-purpose home cleaner at our lowest price ever! Complete with rug nozzle, drapery brush, floor brush, upholstery brush, radiator nozzle and extension wands! See it now-don't delay! Arrange a free home demonstration!

in Ward Week!

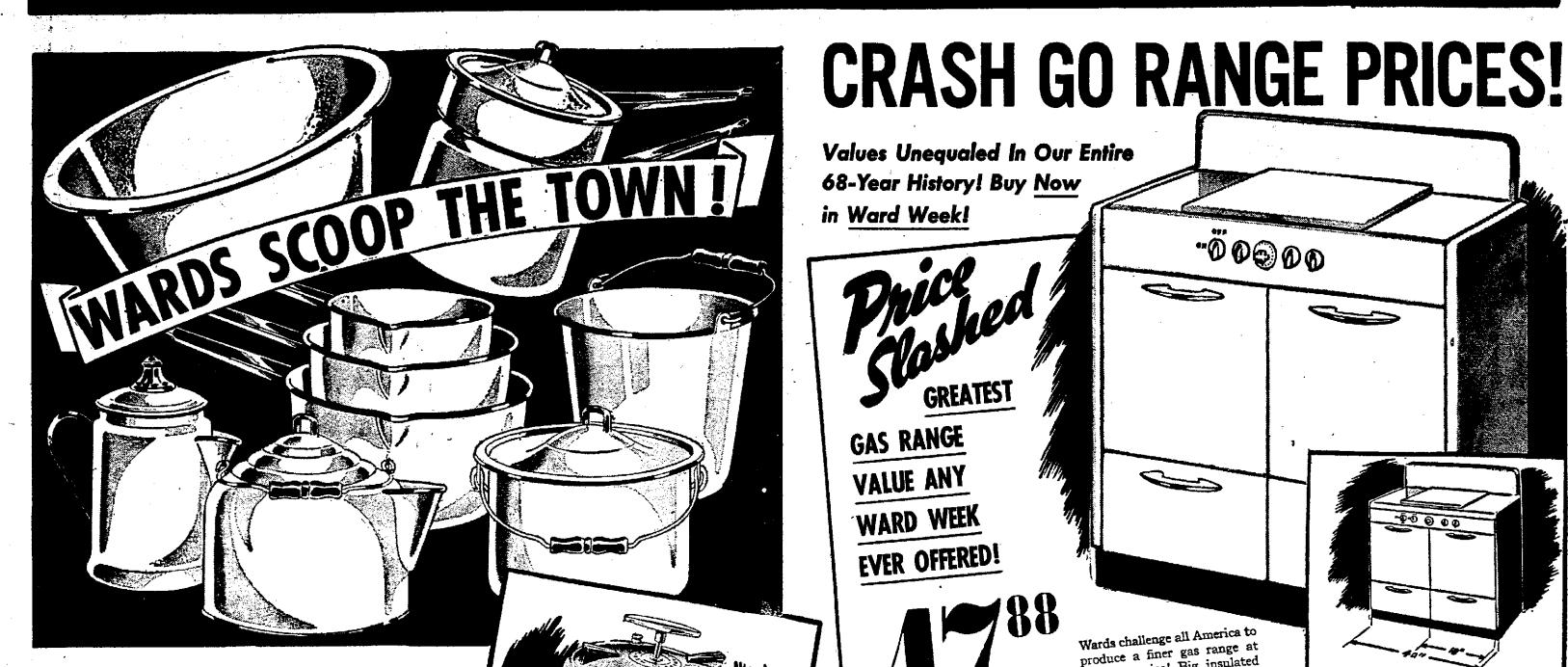
GAS RANGE

VALUE ANY

WARD WEEK

EVER OFFERED!

Marily leek CUT-PRICES FOR EVERY KITCHEN



Prices Slashed! White with Red Trim

ENAMELWARE

Choice

3-pc. Saucepan Set 5-qt. Teakettle

13/4-qt. Double Boiler 5-qt. Covered Kettle 6-cup Percolator 9-qt. Pail

121/2-qt. Extra Deep Dish Pan

Here's your chance to replace all your old pots and pans with new shiny ones... brighten up your kitchen... make your work easier, all at one low Ward Week price. Gleaming white 2-coat porcelain enamel, with gay red trim! Sanitary, stain-resisting, super-smooth, non-porous surface! Easy to clean as china! Buy now and save!

Buy Now and Save During Ward Week!

SERVICE FOR SIX

32-Piece **Dinner Set**

Only Ward Week could bring such a sensational saving! Compare with sets selling at \$3 more! Lovely center floral decoration in bright gay colors! Redtrimmed border on all pieces! Smartlyshaped footed cups! First quality triple-selected American semi-porcelain! There'll be an early sell-out, so hurry!



PRICE CUT! IRONING TABLE 88c

Firmly braced wood legs lock securely . . . will not wobble! About 4712 x 12'!



ELECTRIC 2-BURNER STOVE 1.97 Cut-price! Uses little gurrent! Use burners



together or sepa-



3.66 Automatic control maintains correct heat for ironing all fabrics! Save at Wards!



REFRIGERATOR CONTAINER **54c**

White porcelain enamell Keeps vegeta-bles crisp and fresh in your icebox! Sevel



WASH BOILER 3.64

Solid copper, tinned inside. Deep domed tinned steel cover! 14½-gal.! Buy now!



SELF-PÖLISHING WAX

54e Identical with 98c waxes! No-rubbing necessary | Quart size!
For Ward Week only |



CLOTHES PINS 10c

Reduced from 3c a dozen! Stock up at this low Ward Week sale price and save!



CURTAIN STRETCHER

1.18 Marked in 14". Pins 1" apart. Easel legs. Extends to 52 x 87".



Special for Ward Week!

PRESSURE COOKER

Why cook for hours when minutes will do?

Wards Pressure Cookers cook in one-third the time, with one-third the fuel! Cook a whole meal over one low burner at one

time! Retain vitamins, mineral salts and

food flavors! Use it for canning, too! Save!

10-QT. PAIL 17e





WASHABLE **DUST MOP** 38e

Special for Ward Weekl Reversible! Chemically treated to prevent linting!



FOR YOUR ROME...

Silverware, glassware,

chinaware in the

for your home, at the prices you want to pay. If you dont see what

you want on our

counters, shop in our

Catalog Order depart

fine quality you want

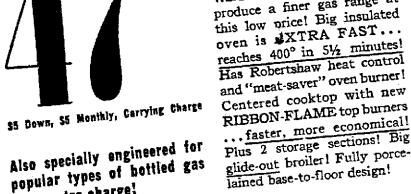
SKILLET SET 94c

Finest quality cast ironware! Polished smooth inside! 614. 7%, 10%. Save more!



OIL MOP REDUCED

440 Soft, oil treated cotton yarn! Looped ends! Washable! Save during Ward Weekl





Wards challenge all America to produce a finer gas range at

... faster, more economical! Plus 2 storage sections! Big glide-out broiler! Fully porce-



DELUXE 40" GAS RANGE

\$5 MONTHLY.

Actual \$100 Features! Big 18" oven has interior light! 4 Hi-speed Equalator burners ... 1 simmer! 2 storage sections! Fits flush to wall!



Also specially engineered for

at no extra charge!

Compare with 40

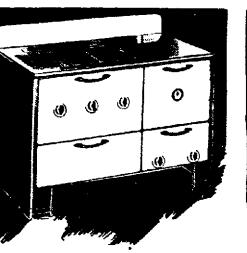
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Kerosene Ranges **NEW 1940 BEAUTY** AND ECONOMY FEATURES!

> Only Ward Week could bring so much stove for so little! Imagine...a big 10-loaf oven! It's double-quick because it's baffled to hold heat! And you get Wards famous double-action cooktop ... cuts cooking costs 1/3! Plus concealed fuel tank with gauge! Large leg levelers! Strong steel body! Insulated oven top! And smart new styling!



\$3 DOWN, \$4 MONTHLY; Carrying Charge



New Kerosene Range REVOLUTIONARY STYLING!

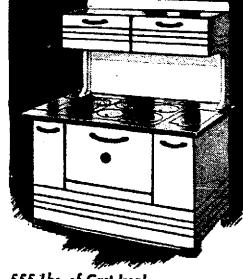
\$3 DOWN. \$4 MONTHLY, **Carrying Charge**

Most beautiful ... modern ... practical range ever sold at this price! Has porcelained front and cooktop! Twin fuel tanks with gauges! Big 10-loaf doublequick oven! 5 Adjusto-Flame burners!





Save NOW in Ward Week! Sturdy white stove... 25% heavier than most .. has 3 big wickless burners! 2-qt. fuel bottle! Quick baking oven holds 2 pies! Don't miss it!



555-Lbs. of Cast-Iron! **COAL-WOOD RANGE REDUCED**

\$6 MONTHLY,

Another Ward Week scoop! Big 10-loaf cast-iron oven bakes quickly ... evenly because it floats in flame! Has heavy firebox! Big copper reservoir with tip-up faucet! Smooth polished cooktop!

KEROSENE SUPPLIES

Long Chimney Wicks...19c Good Inner Chimney . . . 29c

Best Inner Chimney 39c

Good Kindlers 6 for 29c

Better Kindlers.... 6 for 39c

Oil Cloth Stove Pad 39c





\$5 DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY, Corrying Charge

Priced lower than ever for Ward Week! Big 10-loaf oven bakes biscuits in 14 minutes from a cold start! Has instantlighting top burners! Underwriters' class A safety rating! Finished in white!

1-BURNER STEEL OVEN



Price cut for Ward Week! Bakes quickly . . . evenly! Glass windows show baking inside! Holds 2 pies or small roast! Has flame aprender! Wire mehal



FLEXIBLE RULE

24c Reduced 20% Plexible steel will bend around corners or stand rigid.
6 feet long. Buy Now!





Straight-grain seasoned and selected white hickory. Polished and waxed. Save Now!



44 C 59c Grade

Dull brass or antique copper. For right or left hand door.

Complete with keys, screws.



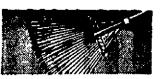
HACK SAW BLADES

Save 20% Tungsten etsel, heat treated for flexibility. 18 uniform, clean-cut teeth. 10-in. length.



68c Reduced 23%

Approved by U. S. Postoffice Dept. Rust-proof galvanized steel. Aluminum finish.



BAMBOO RAKE

Save 47%

Sturdy, high grade. 33 flex-ible curved teeth. 4 ft. bam-boo bandle. They'll go fast!



22e Save 24% 12 foot rubber cord, can't fray, washable. Has 3-way bakelite outlet. U. L. App.

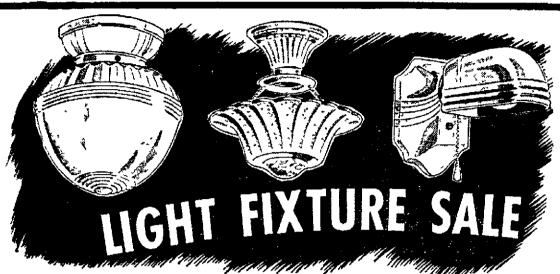


470 20% Seving Self-sharpening blades its flat on ground. Coil spring pre-vent blades sticking.



Rust-proof wrought brass. Adjustable to any degree of spray. Saveduring Ward Week.

& GARDEN NEEDS CUT-PRICED!



Regular \$1.20

KITCHEN LIGHT

An exclusive Ward design! 83/6in, white glass globe, 5½-in. porcelsin holder. Keyless for



R. C. WIRE

For indoor use. Finest quality rubber covered wire, size No. 14. Tested at 1500 volts! Approved by Underwriters.

Regular \$1.39

BEDROOM FIXTURE

94c Save 32% on this beautiful fix-

ture during Ward Week. Your choice of Peach, Green, or Crystal shades. Keyless.



Price Slashed W. P. WIRE

58 per 100 ft.

Triple braid weatherproof wire, for outdoor use. Size No. 8. Exceeds Underwriters' requirements. Save at Wards!

\$1.25 Quality

BATHROOM LIGHT

Special for Ward Week! Beautiful design. Shock proof porcelain bracket, has pull chain, Shade extends 8 inches.



16-Mesh Galvanized **SCREEN WIRE**

Heavily galyanized for extra long life. Guaranteed for 5 years! Available in widths from 24-inch to 48-inch.



Ball Bearing 10-in. Wheels

An outstanding Ward Week bargain. Has 4 self-sharpening crucible steel blades. Self-adjusting ball-bearings assure easy operation and long life. 14-inch cut.

5-BLADE BALL-BEARING MOWER.. 4.97 14-inch cut. Stronger than above mower. 5-BLADE BALL-BEARING MOWER.. 5.47 16-inch cut, otherwise same as above

3-YEAR GARDEN-HOSE

25-ft., brown

 Guaranteed for 3 years.

Heavy weight

Special for Ward Week! 3 Layers—2 rubber plus 1 heavy cotton reinforcement, strong, non-kinking. With proper care,

it should last even longer than three years. Tested to stand pressure up to 375 pounds per square inch. Get yours today! At this price they'll go fast!

50-ft. length, same quality 1.94

YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES ON COMPLETE BATHROOMS



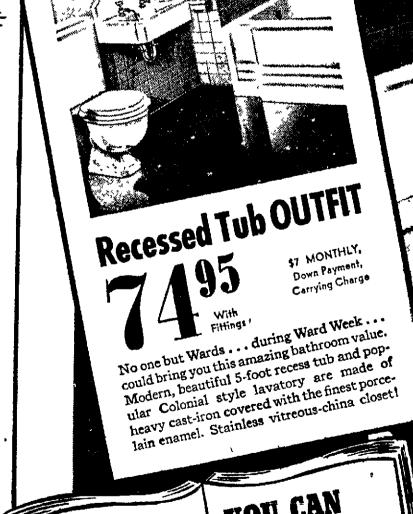
54-IN. DOUBLE DRAINBOARD

AUTOMATIC WATER SYSTEM

Ward Week Only! 42-inch Size! Complete . . . For

\$5 MONTHLY. Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Think of the steps this sink will save you! And what a saving, at this low Ward Week price! This big 42-in. steel sink has a large drainboard, and is covered with acid-resisting enamel! Cabinet has two large doors, soundproofed. See it!



AT WARDS

You're sure to find everything you want at Montgomery Wards either displayed on our counters or in our catalog order department.

YOU CAN PAY LATER Select the goods

you want, make a small down payment and pay your balance in convenient installments on Wards Monthly Payment Plan.

Complete with all fittings!

\$5 MONTHLY,

Down Payment,

Carrying Charge

HEATER

Big, 65-gal, capacity assures

3-PIECE BATHROOM

We slashed prices unbelievably low on this top-

quality bathroom outfit! 5-foot leg tub and smart

round front lavatory are made of heavy cast-iron,

covered with the finest white porcelain enamel!

Quiet closet is of white stainless vitreous china!

White celluloid sprayed closet seat is of 11/4 hard-

wood stock, with red brass hinge, chrome plated.

RANGE **BOILER** 644

Heavy copperbearing steel!



MEDICINE CABINET

> Spa kling beauty for bathroom!

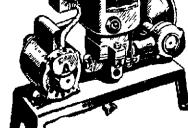


SEAT 184

Sprayed white

MIXING **FAUCET** 988

Chrome-plated brass. Latest



Reduced for Ward Week! Electrici

Enjoy running water in your home, at a new low Ward Week price! Pumps up to 250 gal per hour automatically, at a cost

250-gal. of only a few cents a day! Save at Wards now!

200 Gal. Pump, 35.50

Reduced for Ward Week!

HEATER



Insulated to prevent heat loss i Saves you money! Latest style! Efficient new design. Bakedon ename! finish! For Natural, Manufactured or Mixed Gas. 30-gal. Hurry in today and save!

tire only

YES, RIVERSIDE... FOR 27 YEARS A

"BUY-WORD" FOR BETTER TIRES!

old tire

NOW ... FOR WARD WEEK, your old tire is worth

\$2.50 traded in on a Ward Riverside Tire and Tube!

See how little your size costs in the table below! Then

come in during WARD WEEK . . . trade in your old

tires for these rugged Ward Riversides! Smooth quiet

running for greater comfort! Deep non-skid tread for

longer wear . . . greater safety! Get Ward Riversides

in WARD WEEK for greater savings than ever before! Save in Ward Week-America's Greatest Sale!

ON THESE WARD RIVERSIDE TIRES & TUBES



(Add Ic a quart Federal tax to all off prices)

BATTERY PRICES AT ROCK BOTTOM! CUARANTEED for 1 Year! "COMMANDER" ... compare with nationally-advertised batteries selling up to \$6.95! 39 standard-size plates . . 1-piece case . . . Port Orford cedar separators! A dependable battery at a rock-bottom price! GUARANTEED FOR 2 YEARS! "WINTER KING" ... with ALL-RUB-BER separators... 45 heavy-duty plates... ahard-rubber case Equals \$10.95 batteries!

GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS! "SUPER POWER". ALL RUBBER SEPARATORS...GLASS-FIBRE MATS

... 51 oversize plates ... a hard-rubber case! Equals ANY battery at ANY PRICE!

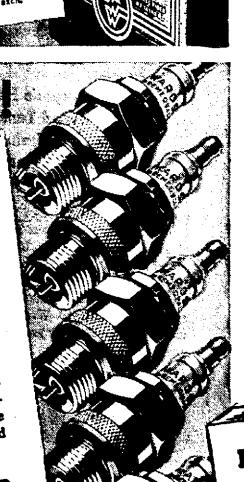
COMPARE WITH ANY 65° SPARK PLUG! Wards "Supreme

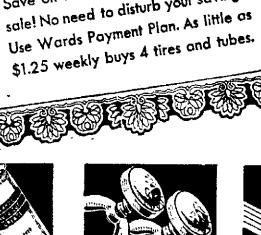
Quality" A HOT, FAT SPARK from a knife-edge spark gap means easier starting, greater gas economy! Finestgrain porcelain insulators...long-life nickel manganese clectrodes ... CADMIUM plating! Put new pep and power into your car with a full set! PRICE CUT!

HANDY SPARK PLUG TOOL INCLUDED IN SET OF 4 OR MORE!



Yes, with each set of 4 or more "Supreme Quality" plugs, you receive a handy tool! 6 gap-gauges, acraper, adjusting tool, and brush . . . just about everything you need to keep yoursetofnewplugs in perfect shape!





RIVERSIDE WARRANTY

Wards back up every Riverside tire

with a warranty of satisfactory service

without limit of time or miles! Neces-

sary adjustments cheerfully made with-

USE WARDS PAYMENT PLAN

Save on Riversides during this great

sale! No need to disturb your savings!

out delay or "red tape."

AUTO GREASE

C 1-pound can

Your choice . . . cup grease

or high-pressure gun grease!

Will not clog or harden.

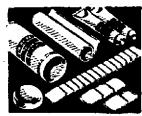
LICENSE BOLTS C each

Price cut in half for Ward Week! Large reflector jewel . . . red or amber. Rustproofaluminum shell!



WHEEL SPINNER CSale Pricel

Makes parking easy Restfulonlongdrives!Onyz color. Easy to attach. Price cut for Ward Week!



CSale Price!

BIG SIZE! 72 square inches of patching material ... 2 tubes of cement . . . buffer! PRICE SLASHED!



s and tubes. All sizes included No

restrictions. Buy one or as many as you nued!

WARD WEEK

TRADE-IN PRICE

\$4.95

5,45

5,65

5.95

6.65

6.75

6.95

7.45

7.75

8.65

10.00

TIRE ONLY

Rog. List

Price

\$6.95

7.45

7.65

7.95

8.65

8.75

8.95

9.45

9.75

10.65

12.00

SIZE

4,40-21

4.50-20

4.50-21

4.75-19

5.00-19

5.25-17

5.25-18

5.50-16

5.50-17

6.00-16

6.25-16

TRUMPET HORN **177** pair

Rich-toned twin trumpet horns . . . tremendous volume! Compare with \$5 horns! Easily installed.



TIRE AND TUBE

Reg. List

Price

\$8.40

8.90

9,10

9.55

10.25

10.30

10.50

11.15

11,55

12.65

14.00

WARD WEEK

TRADE-IN PRICE

\$5.90

6.40

6.60

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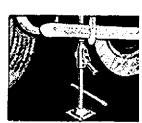
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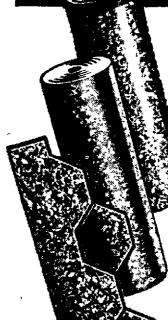
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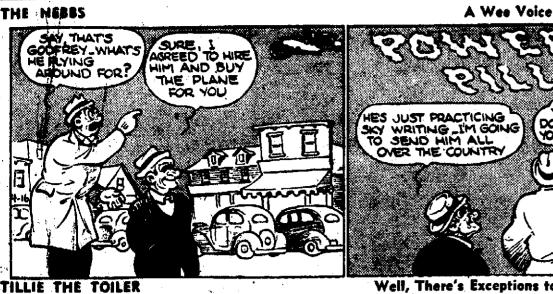
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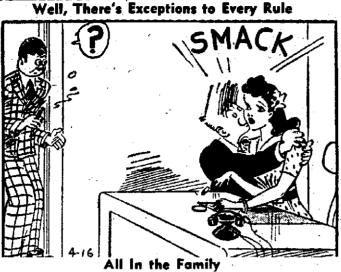
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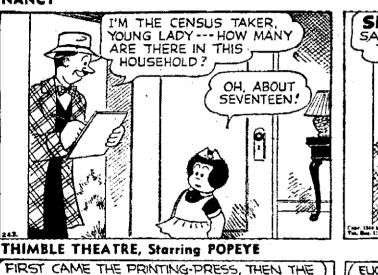






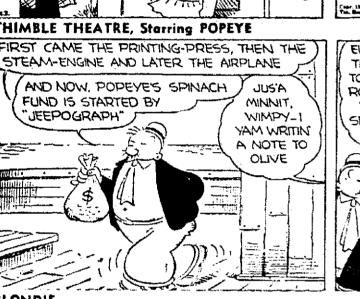


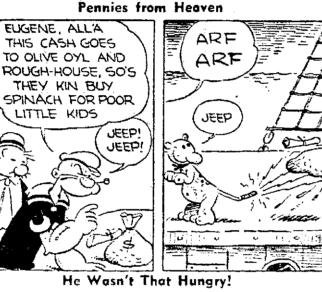




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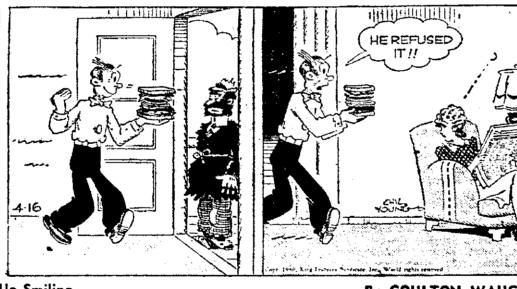
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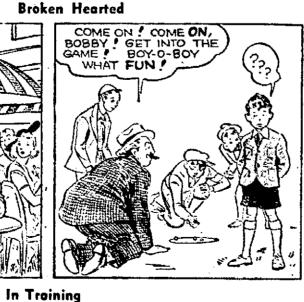
















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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

CONGO FOREST

The Belgian Congo is cut by the equator, and the sun reats down on it steadily. Whether the month is



Scene in a Congo village This part of central Africa is mainly lowland, and a person can-

not easily reach a high place where he will find cool air. During several months of the year, much of the Congo country is treated to heavy downpours of rain.

Rain and heat work together to bring about fast growth of plant life. The Belgian Congo has millions of trees. If anyone tried to count them one by one, he would be an old man before he was one hundredth of the way through.

The trees give shade, but the sun's heat is so heavy that it gets down into the forest. It makes the forest air too warm for comfort.

Another trouble is the dampness. In the rainy season, the forest floor is soaked. A traveler gets his feet wet. He may brush against low branches of trees or against bushes, taking off water which wets his

That is on a morning when there is no rain pouring from the sky. When the rain is falling, few persons travel about.

If the day goes on without rain, the traveler finds that his clothing will dry out. In late afternoon, or early evening, a thick fog is likely to settle over the forest, and this may again give him wet clothing. White men in the Great Forest of the Belgian Congo usually are carried from place to place. They

by natives. Here and there in the Great Forest is a village. It may contain hardly a dozen huts, or it may be a large village with hundreds of people. Most of the natives are of the Bantu race, but there are villages of 'little people"-the Pygmies.

lie in hammocks which are handled

In the Great Forest are brooks, and little pools with white lilies growing at the surface. There are troops of chattering monkeys in the tree tops, and strange birds fly or flutter about. Many of the birds have bright-colored feathers. (For Travel section of your

scrapbook.) If you wish a copy of the leaflet Machine Pioneers.' Just send a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Address to me in care of this newspaper.

Unele Ray Tomorrow: A Python Adventure.

Radio Highlights

Oscar Levent, pianist, and Ray Milland, screen and stage star, will be guests on "Information Please" program at 7:30 over WLS. Cavalcade of America will pre-

sent "Daniel Boone" starring John McIntyre at 8 o'clock over WENR. Tonight's "Americans At Work" program in connection with the opening of the major leagues' baseball season will feature dramatizations and interviews centered around baseball players at 9:15 over

WISN and WJR. Tonight's log includes:

5:45 p. m—Lowell Thomas news commentator, WLW. 6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleas-

ure Time, WTMJ, WLW. 6:15 p. m.-Jimmie Fidler, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Second Husband, drama, Helen Menken, WBBM, WCCO. 6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN,

7:00 p. m. — Johnny Presents, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Big Town with Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson, WBBM, WCCO. The Al-

drich Family, WLS.
7:30 p. m.—Court of Missing Heirs. drama, WBBM, WCCO. Pot O' Gold, Horace Heidt's Musical Knights. WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Information

Please, WLS. 8:00 p. m.—Battle of Sexes, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Cavalcade of America, drama, WENR, We, the People, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m .- Fibber McGee and Molly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Concert In Rhythm, WBBM, WCCO. 9:00 p. m.-Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Bob Hope Variety show. Judy Garland, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WMAQ. WTMJ. WLW.

.9:30 p. m.-Uncle Walter's dog-house, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Hawaii Calls, WIND. 10:00 p. m.-Lawrence Welk's or-

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lywood gossip, WBBM. 10:30 p. m.-Lou Breese's or-chestra, WMAQ. Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.-Cab Calloway's orchestra, WENR. Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WLW.

Wednesday 6:30 p. m. - Burns and Allen,

WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Hollywood Playhouse, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Ben Bernie, WBBM WCCO.

8:00 p. m. - Fred Allen, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Star Theater WBBM wcco. 9:00 p. m. — Kay Kyser, WTMJ

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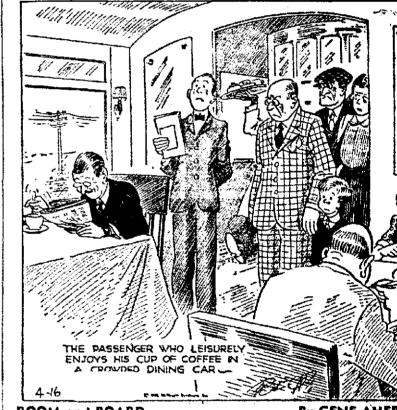
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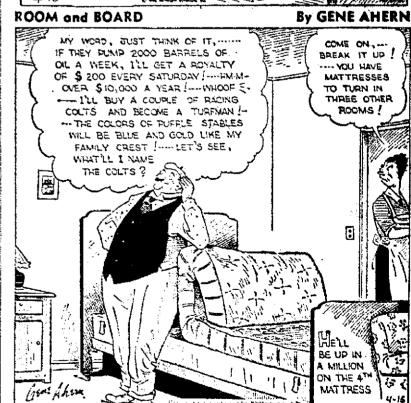
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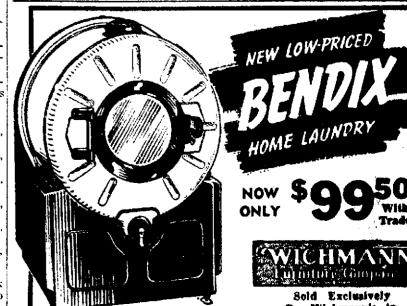
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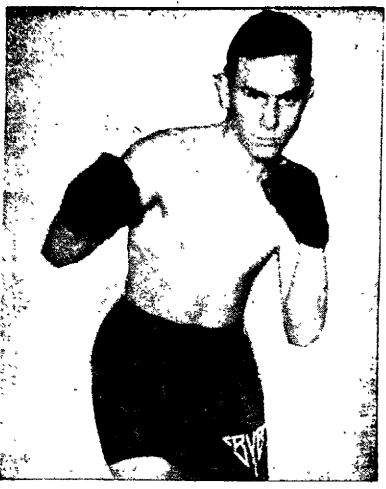








Neenah-Menasha 🛊 Applet



BATTLES ANTHONY JONES

Several months ago Appleton amateur fight fans made the acquaintance of Anthony Jones, Chicago Negro boxer, who defeated Savior Canadeo. Since then both have won places on the Chicago Tribune International Golden Gloves team. Thursday night Jones will be here again and his opponent will be the lad above, Jack Whittinghill, Bloomington, Ill., who holds a win over the Negro. In gloves competition this spring Whittinghill wasn't quite as successful as last season but won three houts before being eliminated. At any rate, it should be a great battle for both fighters have all kinds of ability. Thursday's card will show seven bouts



ROLLS A PERFECT GAME AT ABC MEET George Pallage of Akron, O., points to the perfect score of 300 which he rolled during competition in the American Bowling Congress at Detroit. It was the seventh perfect score in the classic's 40-year history. Play stopped on every alley as Pallage got set for the twelfth frame. He shat-

tered the silence with another strike.



PIONEER CAGE CHAMPIONS

The Midget baskethall team, above, won the Pioneer league championship last night when it defeated the Maroons, 22-15. Ten free throws helped a lot because the Midgets were outscored from the field. The picture shows the youngsters sitting on the locker ledge talking over how they accomplished the trick. The boys are, left to right, Raymond Bleier, Clem Managan, Eugene Pennings, Gerald Zapp and Charles Captain. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Green Bay Bowler With Sore Back Has **300** Game, 730 Total

Green Bay -(P)- Bert Smits had the evening although he bowled 192 the Boston Red Sox. in his first game in a league series.

continue.

The next game he rolled 12

Van Thull to Fete Northeastern Champs | dent to start the game.

Kimberly - Van Thull Bakers, northeastern basketball champions, will be guests of Mr Van Thull at his place of business Wednesday der Velden, Norb Gossens, Art Hofvening at a spanfaerkel dinner kins, Drek Van Dyke, J Gossens, The champs are Carl Lillge, Ray Elmer Vanden Boogaard and Buck evening at a spanfaerkel dinner Hammen, Swen Bowman, E. Van- LeMay.

NEW KINDERBREHIVE OF OMINE

FDR Named to Start For Senators Today; Expect Record Crowd

For six years Mr Roosevelt threw out the first ball, but last year A substitute was fined up, but at rain postponed the opener and a came into being, only six bowlers

away from the second day start. The weatherman predicted show- Pallage added a seventh name to the straight strikes for a 300 score and eis for this afternoon. Before that list yesterday. In that time more topped it off with 238 for a 730 forecast, Owner Clark Griffith said than 300,000 bowlers have rolled he expected a full house-31,000 2,100,000 games. fans-to watch Vice-President Garner lead the flag-raising ceremonies in the centerfield and the presi-Congress arranged to quit work

early so members could attend.

Major Leagues Opening Today

White Sox and Cleveland Meet. Bruins **Battle Cincinnati**

BY JUDSON BAILEY TWYORK—(P)—Menacing clouds cast the getaway of baseball's 16 major league clubs into gloom and uncertainty laterally the debut of last year's today, but all were chafing for the chance to spring into action.

The weather, fair and throughout the east and midwest over the weekend, turned traitorous on the eve of the opening and not a single game was safe from the threat of the elements as the flag-raising time approached. The schedule called for these

eight openers: National League Chicago at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at St. Louis Philadelphia at New York Brooklyn at Boston

American League New York at Philadelphia Boston at Washington Cleveland at Chicago St. Louis at Detroit . In each case the games were listed as the first of a three-game se-

ries and any interference in the lid-

Pirates in Upset Win Over Bucs for **Older Boy Honors**

Take Title in Pion-

eer League LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Pirates 33, Bucs 23 for Older Boy hampionship. Midgets 22, Maroons 15 for Pioieer championship,

HE Pirates, representing the National division of the Older Boy Basketball league, won the championship last night when they defeated the Bucs, 33 to 23. The Bucs were the American division titlists. It was the first time in three years that a National division team has won the playoff and was

something of an upset. The game started with the Bucs laking an early lead but by the end of the quarter the Pirates held a 6 to 4 advantage. In the second quarter, the Pirates still dominated and enjoyed a 13 to 10 lead. The third quarter saw them increase the margin and hold a 24 to 15 advan-

Dohr, Weisgerber and Eastman each had nine points for the Pirates. Lueck had 11 for the Bucs.
McGuire, the other Buc star, was

McGuire held under control by the Pirates sideshow. When the Senators' No. 1 nament with a 2,951 count for the Bernstein gained the nod from Rewho had the edge in height.

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MIDGETS ARE WINNERS In the Pioneer league playoff, the Midgets counted a 22 to 15 victory over the Maroons. The score was tied at 2-all at the quarter and 6-all it the half. In the third period, the Midgets sneaked in front, 13 to 10, and then won easily. A little internal dissension cost the Maroons their chances and then they started fouling with the Midgets getting 10 free throws for the game. The Midgets were outscored from the

floor, 6 baskets to 7. Sherry scored six points for the osers and Bleier 11 points for the

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7th Perfect Game

Akron, Ohio, Kegler Turns Trick but Fails to Land Among Leaders

Detroit -(P)- While champions and near-champions have fallen by the wayside, a bespectacled factory clerk has become the hero of the American Bowling Congress.

Rolling in the late afternoon, with only a few fans and fellow keglers looking on, 40-year-old George Pallage, of Akron, Ohio, yesterday became the seventh person in the history of the A.B.C. to roll a 300

Just another "unknown" rolling in the singles event, Pallage became the center of attraction when Washington-(P)-The Washington the word got around he had nine Senators counted today on their strikes in a row after mediocre opfavorite pitcher-President Roose- ening games of 187 and 158. The a sore back and decided to quit for velt—to open their season against odds were all against him, but slowly and methodically he proceeded

to add three more strikes. the last minute Smits decided to previous engagement kept him had accomplished the perfect game in the annual tournaments until

Pallage's total score was not good enough to make the high standings board, despite his perfect game.

YOUNG HANDLEY RELEASED St. Louis (P) The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today the outright release of infielder Eugene Handey had little chance of earning a berth when it came to crowding out his older brother, Lee, and other infielders of more experience.

lifting today would merely postpone the ceremonies until tomorrow with the cast and scenery unchanged. If all eight games escaped trouble today, upwards of 150,000 fans were expected to be present to

Naturally the debut of last year's champions was the chief spectacle in each league. The four times American league

and world champion New York Yankees went to Philadelphia without Joe DiMaggio and handicapped JINX FOLLOWS DI MAG

New York -(P) It's no won-der baseball players believe in jinxes. Look at Di Maggio, limping around New York today while his Yankee teammates open the baseball season in Philadelphia. The world champions' No.

slugger has played in only one inaugural in five years in the American league. In 1936 as a rookie he burned

himself under a sun lamp. In 1937 he had to have his tonsils removed. In 1938 he was a holdout until a week after the season opened. In 1939 he played (then hurt his leg on the last day of April). And in 1940 he strained a ligament in his right knee in an exhibition game.

by other injuries. It was the fourth time in five years the great outfielder had been absent from an Score Is 33 to 23; Midgets opening, so the fact that he was in New York nursing a twisted knee could hardly be considered vital. Ruffing Injured

However, Red Ruffing was hit by a batted ball in practice yesterday making his start also doubtful; Joe Gordon has been out of the lineup for two weeks with a charley horse and reserve outfielder Jake Powell is convalescing from a brain con-

Manager Joe McCarthy planned to use Monte Pearson if Ruffing was unable to play today and Connie Mack countered with Lefty Chubby Dean.

At Cincinnati the Cincinnati Reds were ready to start the defense of R. Smith-A. Weisgerber their National league title in a game with the Chicago Cubs that was sure of a capacity crowd of L. Kugler-G. Schuessler approximately 35,000. The Reds H. Pankratz-S. Timmers have lost every opening game in the last eight years.

Two of the finest hurlers in the G. Schuessler senior circuit, Paul Derringer of the H. Tonnell Reds and Bill Lee of the Cubs were C. Tornow the mound choices,

Aside from these two attractions B. Shimek the annual test of President Roose-Leonard was scheduled to take over for a duel with Lefty Grove.

The biggest turnout of the afternoon was expected in Detroit, where Tiger officials prepared to handle a throng of 40,000. Manager Del Baker of the Bengals listed Charley Gehringer for duty at second base, a hopeful sign for Detroit fans, and planned to pitch big Buck Newsom against Vernon Kennedy of the St. Louis Browns.

The other American league tussle was to serve as young Bob Feller's springboard to a big year. The Chi cago White Sox relied on Ed Smith a southpaw, to stop the Indians.

Cards See Big Crowd St. Louis, butt of much abuse about the poor attendance at its baseball games during the season has had the biggest opening day sale in history for the Cardinals' debut against the Pirates, If the weather was agreeable the crowd was likely to be 18,000 or 20,000. But Manager Rad Blades had so many troubles he got little joy at this

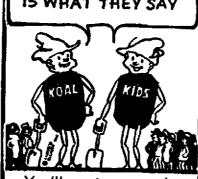
Stu Martin was hurt and out of the lineup, complicating his infield problem further and he was forced to count on three convalescents-Joe Medwick, Jimmy Brown and Johnny Mize-to get the gang to a good start. Curt Davis or Lon Warneke was to pitch with Bob Klinger working for Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn sent Whit Wyatt against Bill Posedel in Boston and he Giants offered Carl Hubbell, In ABC Recorded the foil for the Phillies, who picked on Kirby Highe.

> GAMES TOMORROW (April 17) AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at Washington. St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York.

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APPLETON BALL CLUB PITCHERS, CATCHERS START SPRING TRAINING

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mark Beers 2,782, Post Office 2,749.

W. Hobbins and Dr. M. Eich rat-

tled a 1,212 in doubles competition,

067, Flynn-Knause 1,122, D. Leh-man-P. Heinstkill 1,086, T. Jansen-

C. Lippert 1,089, H. Goldberg-H. Rot-

ter 1,195, Al Brandt-Cy Wassenberg

1,181, R. Heiss-H. Council 1,190, C.

Antonetti-M. Sakallaris 1,162, the

Singles results-Council 561, An-

tonetti 543, Sakallarıs 540, T. Jansen

550, D. Lehman 464, Lippert 570,

Goldberg 534, Rotter 513, Fries 553,

Schabo 589, Flynn 569, Hobbins 566,

ter; Engineers, A. J. Lytle; Jenss

Clothiers, E. Sternard; Peterson

Press, A. Jimos; Knoke Lumber

company, H. Council; Hughes and

Bendt, F. Bendt; Ideal Photos, Aug-

ust Johnke; Nolan Insurance, J.

Brewer Athletes are

Best Teas, C. E. Lessor, Captain; day. Huesemann Insurance, George Th

Fighting Off Colds

Ocala, Fla. -(P)- The Milwaukee Brewers entrained for the north to-

day with a number of athletes try-

ing to fight off colds. Manager

Mickey Heath will send the Brewers

into a short practice session at Col-

umbus tomorrow in final prepara-

tion for the American association

opener Thursday. Heath said he

would wait until tomorrow night

kosky or Bobby (Tiny) Kline.

latter pounding 630.

Dr. Eich 576.

10 bracket by poking 2,885.

Big Dipper

Lute Ice Company

Mellow Brew (K. C.)

B. Shimek-M. Ebben

Schuessler Weatherstrips

Michigan

Club 333

Power Co.

Dribble Inn

Pruetz Tavern

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Reese, but isn't interested. . . .

The coast rumor foundry now has

Slip Madigan going into the fight

geles with Ed Frayne, former aide

to czar Mike Jacobs. . . . For win-ning the Stanley cup, the New York Rangers each will receive

From Tony Martin

State Middleweight Title

Goes to Winner of

Bruising Bout

Milwaukee -(1)-Toots Bernstein,

of Milwaukee, won the state middle-

weight championship by a decision

over Tony (Cianciola Martin, also

of Milwaukce, in a bruising 10-

Annunzio Ferrera, 139, of Mil-

waukee, won a decision over Sam-

my Scully, 1341, of Chicago, in the

Two Milwaukeeans making their

pro debuts scored decisions in four-

rounders-Larry Chatman, 1671, Ne-

gro former diamond belt champion,

In other four-round preliminar-

ies, Eu Eulein, 137, of Chicago, beat

Marty Callura, 140, of West Allis,

and George Feltes, 154, of West Al-

lis, outpointed Johnny Penneau,

Teachers cashed all their runs in

those frames. Thereafter Calabresa

Schilling led Wisconsin's nine-hit

R. H. E

yielded only one hit.

Score by innings:

Wisconsin

West. State

attack with two triples.

Appleton Lions Roll

Thumped by 7 to 4

Wisconsin Nine Is

weighed 1584. Martin 1524.

six-round semi-windup.

1521, of Cudahy,

only change among the leaders in ferce Freddie Andrews Bernstein

the latter toppling 614. Knausc over Paul Frazier 167, of Chicago; grabbed a 607 in singles. Other doubles scores: W. Fries-E. Schabo 1,- Bobby Ryan, 137, of Chicago

Bernstein Cops

promoting husiness in Los An-

EW YORK -(P) -- Larry Mac-

Phail made everybody's hair

stand straight up today by

ball players and would-be ball play- muscles and joints. The group re- were fat, didn't throw easily or who ing improved. It will be held of ers who reported yesterday to Manpresented the pitching and catching were too small. They'll be among the grass and will consist largel
ager Eddie Dancisak of the Appleprospects of the club and paring the early cuts. Yesterday's workof testing the hurlers. Aside from out saw Dancisak give individual that there will be exercises, o Dancisak was pleased with the instructions and today there will be casional sprints around the fiel dulging in a "pepper game" to get turnout and spotted several fellows more of the same. A batting drill and the ever-present pepper game accustomed to handling the ball whom he is certain will make the also was scheduled for today de- (Post-Crescent Photo.)

port than Bimelech.

Today's Guest Star

ror: "Bill Terry's name is miss-

ing from the Sporting News'

fine new baseball register be-

cause he demanded compensa-

tion for being included in the

Branch Rickey is blasting the

Shaughnessy play-off system in

the minors to mingled cheers

and jeers. . . Brooklyn put

out feelers for Dizzy Dean, but

If the Chicago Cardinals let

Coach Jimmy Conzelman pick

there was nothing doing.

Dan Parker, N. Y. Daily Mir-

MacPhail Says He Can Get Marion Fighters Defeat Pointer: Medwick for Pee Wee Reese

Score 6 1-2 to 5 1-2 Vic tory; Winners Register 2 Knockouts

of Stevens Point in hand Frida night, in the Marion gym, by a f

pound class Stevens Point we three decisions, two forfeits and draw. The first bout of the eve ning had two midgets, L. Hensche 51 pounds, and B. Beversdorf, pounds, both of Marion, go thre rounds to a draw.

received the decision. round even and Simmons carrying off the last two rounds

his own assistants, one of them will be Chile Walsh, former St. Louis U. mentor. Tee Hee Dept. Max Baer says he'll stop Galento in May and then make Joe Louis jump out of the ring in September. O.K. but (SP), 127 pounds after three fa other time he fought Louis-

when Jack Dempsey had to shove him off his stool to get him out for the second round. Well in Hand If you were to get busy And take a galloping poll, You'd find that Mrs. Dizzy Has all hands under control

By the by, didn't somebody out move in the 1940 Cub shake-up boys. would be the release of Mrs. Dizzy?

Appleton Kegler Gets 623 Series In A.B.C. Singles

Henry Strutz probably rolled into towel for a technical knockout.

A. B. C. money when he cracked a Marion forfeited in the 164 pour Kalamazoo, Mich., -(I)- The Uni- 623 series on games of 215, 195 and class. Stevens Point forfeited 1 versity of Wisconsin's touring base- 213 in singles competition at De- the heavyweight class. W. Wies Teams scheduled to roll at 7 ball team dropped a 7 to 4 decision troit yesterday. Joseph Reynebeau man (M), 205 pounds, and L. Place o'clock Wednesday evening are to Western State Teachers yester-hit 202, 188 and 193 for a 583 series, key (SP), 175 pounds, put on a Thumping Nick Calabresa for 13 Fred Yelg hit 204 and 537, Ray exhibition.

Crane showed 513 and Frank Fries Schneider; Century Club, W. Koes- hits in the first four innings, the rolled 494 in other singles efforts. Fries and Yelg paced the Appleton contingent in doubles with an Driscoll noted a big improvemen 1,141 total. Fries hit 544 and Yelg in blocking when he put his Mai cracked 597 with a 203 game. Strutz quette university football squa walloped games of 225 and 203 for a through another scrimmage yester 610 series and Crane tallicd 522 to day. The scrimmage followed give them a 1,132 score.

\$1,200, plus a fat bonus from Madison Square Garden. . . . Carrier Pigeon, 30-1 a month ago, has been saying he could get Joe Medwick backed down to 10-1 in James J. Marion - Coach Foley's Fightin in an even-up trade for Pee Wee Carroll's derby future book. . . . Fools took Coach D. Krub's boxer Andy K. is 8-1 and Bimelech, 2-1.

Carroll says the Roman Flag to 51 score.

Marion scored two knockouts, and Mioland are getting better supthe 148 pound class and in the 15 pound class, took three decision one forfeit, and a draw in the 12

> G. Dieck (M), 89 pounds, and Kashatka (SP), 92 pounds, fough three fast rounds after which Diec D' Simmons (S.P.), 103 pound got the decision over R. Somme (M), 103 pounds, with the fir

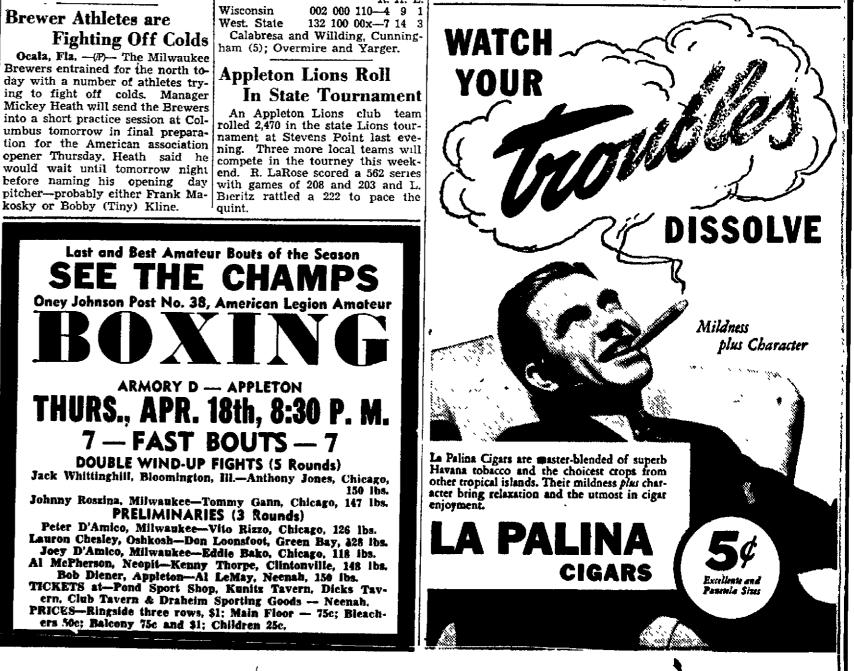
S Olson (SP), III pounds, ha an easy victory over S Miller (M 111 pounds, in a slow bout, Marion forfeited the bout in th 116 pound class to Stevens Point D Arndt (M), 127 pounds w; awarded the decision over E Slosk

T Meyer (M), 127 pounds, an L Ferbus (SP) 127 pounds, box ed to a draw with the advantag changing throughout the bout. L. Petta (M), 132 pounds, lost th decision to L Matkey (SP), 1; pounds, after three fast and furiou rounds with neither boy givin ground.

L. Rohde (M), 138 puonds, wi awarded the decision over C. Cate n Chicago say last winter the first (SP) with good boxing by bot

> Q. Hofman (M), 148 pounds, d not get warmed up before he put KO. on D. Merdan (SP), 15 pounds It took 30 seconds of fighting in the first round O. Adams (M), 156 pounds, too three rounds before E. Kurzinsl (SP), 158 pounds, had enough box ing and coach Krumb threw in th Marion forfeited in the 164 poun

PADDY LIKES BLOCKING Milwankee -(1)- Coach Padd



Last and Best Amateur Bouts of the Season SEE THE CHAMPS Oney Johnson Post No. 38, American Legion Amateur ARMORY D - APPLETON

THURS., APR. 18th, 8:30 P. M. 7—FAST BOUTS—7 DOUBLE WIND-UP FIGHTS (5 Rounds)

Jack Whittinghill, Bloomington, Ill.-Anthony Jones, Chicago, Johnny Roszina, Milwaukee-Tommy Gann, Chicago, 147 lbs. PRELIMINARIES (3 Rounds)

Peter D'Amico, Milwaukee-Vito Rizzo, Chicago, 126 lbs. Lauron Chesley, Oshkosh-Don Loonsfoot, Green Bay, 428 lbs. Joey D'Amico, Milwaukee-Eddie Bako, Chicago, 118 ibs. Al McPherson, Neopit-Kenny Thorpe, Clintonville, 148 lbs. Bob Diener, Appleton—Al LeMay, Neenah, 150 lbs. TICKETS at—Pend Sport Shop, Kunitz Tavern, Dicks Tavern, Club Tavern & Draheim Sporting Goods - Neenah. PRICES-Ringside three rows, \$1; Main Floor - 75c; Bleachers 50c; Balcony 75c and \$1; Children 25c,

Schuessler Quint Takes Honors in **Builders League**

Gmeiner and Greatson Loses Out After Leading All Season BUILDERS LEAGUE (Final Standings)

khuessler Weatherstrips Schuessler Weatherstri Gmeiner and Grearson lelurits Sheet Metals laster Paints Vm. Nehls and Son Piette and Sons I Utschig and Sons . Thiel Floorers Standard Mfg. Co.

Hoeppner (0) Utschig (1) 848 872 852-2572 Winter (2) 930-2680 Standard (1) 972 915 897-2724 Thiel (2) 926 925 953-2804 Neon (3) 883--2556 Painters (0) Brett. (2) 873 901 944-2718 meiner (1) 1009 940 949-2898 Schultz (1) 973-2825 Hoffman (2) 969 Schabo (1) Nehis (2) 998 901-2799 960 1025-2908 892 967 1009-2968 Schuess, (3) 769 928 901-2598 Heinritz (0)

Schuessler Weatherstrips answered the door when opportunity knocked last night and won out the season, by one game, the over Reichel (K) at 132 bounds. Grearson quint was losing two to Owen Wildenberg (SJ) and Jack Eddie Sternard paced the Schuesser squad with a 221 game and 577

eries. Tops for the Sheet Metals was Joe Herman with a 480 series ind Bob Heinritz with a 211 game. he Weatherstrips piled up a top

Brettschneider's took the role of pound weight

and Greason in two games S nings card had Don Kiel score a ded 483 series. F. Eichinger banged locals'

oppled 223 and 580. Tops for the third round to w game and 479 series.

F. Hoeppner Sons lost three 215 game and 597 series F Toeppner grooved 201 and 511 for Hurst was landing at will. he losing quint.

213 game and 523 series.

and 546 Harold Schultz mainstayed until this bout with both lads out enthusiasts? he losers with a 201 game and 574 to win the honors for his school.

rom Standard Manufacturing com- win for the season over Ivan Schatz- velope for reply.) pany as J. Bauhs hit two games of ka with the Dutchmen taking points 74 and a 498 series. V. Schmidt on short jabs. Schatzka swung wild

opped the losers with a 191 game blows to the head at long range. nd 529 series Winter and Sons won two games with Nie Steffen with the former rom Al Utschig and Son as W scoring on fast blows to the body

Vinter hammered 188 and 518. E and head Steffen was slower on stach paced the losers with games the punch and Kochn beat him to of 244 and 237 for his 657 series. Club 333 Gains Lead

wo games from Barn Tavern keg-

ers during matches last night at

lividual pace with a 236 game and 21 series.

Superior -(P)- Superior State

to 11 victory over North Dakota

reachers college boxers scored a

Les Bondly, lone North Dakota

ighter to gain a decision, outpoint-d Hank Conroy in the 125-pound lass in the closest fight of the eve-

Clarence Esterl, Superior 145-

Beat North Dakota

Superior Teachers

il to 11 victory over Iniversity last night.

895 914 882-2691

Barn Tavern

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Vrinkles (1)

) (2) Orow's

Barn Tavern alleys

lorse Shoe bar

loron's Tavern

Joe Biestervelt and Billy Mitzke fought to a draw in three hectic rounds. Both fighters displayed In Tavern Pin League clever boxing and were fast. Bies-TRI-CITY TAVERN LEAGUE tervelt drew first blood with a hard smash to the nose with Mitzke adding points on body blows.

Ralph Jansen and Feldt staged a slow fight for two rounds and then made up for it in the third. Jansen scored on short jabs while Feldt 10 tried for haymakers and hit the canvas twice when wild swings carried him off balance.

Jack Roberts showed a neat left 871 912-2732 which landed often on Paul Strick in the first and second rounds. The 926 823 834-2683 third round was a draw. Strick kept 842 925-2675 coming in but couldn't evade his epponent's punches enough to score. 978 843 885-2706

Jack De Keck dropped a close de-806 914 931--2651 cision to G. Hennes in the 110-pound 938 951 903-2792 class with Hennes too quick at close 975 883 907-2765 range. De Kock had the longer reach but failed to make use of it Club 333 gained first place in the until the final round. fri-City Tavern league by winning

The Dutchmen trek to Oshkosh on April 19 St. John won the first meeting here on March 29.

Team honors went to Tumble Inn Golf Professionals

2,792 series. Wilfling set the in-Name New President Milwaukee -(P -- Orville Chapin,

instructor at Woodmont Country club, Milwaukee, was elected president of the Wisconsin Professional Golfers association yesterday, succeeding B. O. (Blackie) Nelthorpe of Westmoor, Milwaukee,

Hank Garnder of Tripoli, Milwau-

kee, was re-elected secretary-treas-The following district vice-presidents were named: Northeastern, George Calderwood, of Oshkosh: Southwester, Al (Butch) Krueger of Beloit; Milwaukec, Bill Robert-

ounder who reached the finals of son, of Ozaukee. he recent national intercollegiate Rounding out the board of directournment, and Bart Evenson, the lots with the five officers are Irv ocals' 165-pound entry, won by Peterson, of Racine Washington park, and Burle Gose of Tuckaway, tota foes.



LIONS TAKE HONORS IN LOX MILL LEAGUE

Lions club bowlers, above, won the championship in the Lox Mill Bowling league which held forth on the eral postponed matches they swept into the lead spot and won the title. The picture shows, left to right, William Erickson, captain, Bud Lambie, Earl Schuler, John Bevers, Paul Kostka and Richard Janssen. Not present when the picture was taken were William Schuler, Marvin Schuler and Lee Lamble. The team was ong on manpower because shift work at the mill often cut in on the lineup. (Post-Crescent Photo)

By Buell Patterson

good right arm to knock squirrels

out of trees where they had been

we used to take them up?

am wondering if the youngsters

Little Chute and Kaukauna Boxing OUT-OF-DOORS Teams End in Tie THE OUTDOOR BOY BECOMES

905 924 830-2659 Each Forfeits One Match; Jim Koehn of Chuters Is Upset

RESULTS

Jack Roberts (K) defeated Paul wood lore and take up their hunting Strick (SJ) at 92 pounds. Joe Biestervelt (SJ) and Bill Mitchler (K) drew at 100 pounds. Gordy Hennes (K) defeated Jack I found an oak branch that forked De Kock (SJ) at 110 pounds.

(SJ) at 124 pounds. Kenny Hurst (SJ) scored TKO.

Ernie Van Boxtel (SJ) defeated I. Schalzka (K) at 140 pounds. Ralph Jansen (SJ) drew with Gmeiners Feldt (K) at 148 pounds.

Brettschneider's in final matches at Velte (K) drew in heavyweight partridge, but nothing else fell be-

ITTLE CHUTE - Coach Dago Schuler's mittmen from St John high broke even in their mitial fight with Kaukauna at the terially to my stock of squirrel F. X. Schmeider, 180.1. local gym last night. The score stood skins and chipmunk furs. It Individual honors last night went

Mc Cabe being unopposed in the 153

air rifle. To be able to work the lev
William P. Hobbins, high individual waukee. 1.045. 7 series. Wm. Nehls and Son scor- pound class and Carl Giordana be- er and send shot after shot at game series. 641; William J. Konrad. Jr., Class C.A.

ipper led the way with a 177 game cision over Jim Koehn, one of the rifles that shot darts as well and outstanding mittmen. Kiel which would go through an inch 561 series with a 201 game and scored often in the initial round pine board with its missiles. That awards: McCallum cracked 212 for the with a short, deadly left which had wasn't to be because a single-shot Koehn guessing Koehn was hurt 22 came next It was a honey and Shamrocks, \$45; Mellow Brews, \$30, in this round as he stopped a punch with it rabbits partriages, skunks, Tillman's Vapo Path, \$10; two-men

Smarzinski paced the winners with Coach Cliff Kemp tossing in the ter fuc cartridges were the best, der \$5; L. Schommer, \$3; Dr. W. G towel before Reichel was hur: I guess I never die find out.

E. Van Boxtel Wins

Next came a thirty-thirty and Fans enjoyed the Oney Wilden-Wm. Nehls and Son won the odd berg-Jack Velte go as the fighters same from Schabo and Son as Mill, alternated in rushing. Velte backed eininger tumbled 200 and 585 High his opponents around at the start or the losers was H. Peterson with with Wildenberg throwing rights and lefts at close quarters. Wilden-Hoffman Construction company berg seemed to have the better of with artillery for life lowned H. C Schultz and Sons in the final round but the count went wo games as F. Hoffman, hit 204, 10 a draw. The count stood at 5 all

Any air rifles any youthful hunting Elks Officers, \$6; P. and J. Tobacco

(This department will gladly an-H. Thiel Floorers took two games. Ernie Van Boxtel scored his first vided a stamped, self-addressed en-



By the Associated Press San Francisco - Young Corbett 163. Fresno, Calif, outpointed Har-

ry Cahill, 163, San Francisco, (10). Salt Lake City-Phil Zwick, 128, Salt Lake City, stopped A! Spina,

132, Portland, Ore., (9). Washington-Danny Hassett, 1911. Philadelphia, outpointed Buddy Rut Walter Is Selected

Scott, 1771, Washington, (10). Milwaukee-Toots Bernstein, 1581.

Baltimore - Bucky Taylor, 142, Baltimore, outpointed Frankie Wallace, 139, Cleveland, (10),

St. Paul-Floyd Hagen, 1301, St. Paul, knocked out Matt Daugherty,

130½, Milwaukee, (1), Pittsburgh, former middleweight evening. champion, outpointed Jimmy

Reeves, 171, Cleveland, (10). Little Rock, Ark.-Bob Sikes, 195, Pine Bluff, Ark., outpointed Johnny McCarthy, 190, Davenport, Iowa,

Pittsburgh, stopped Irish Jimmy Devlin, 153, Philadelphia, (6).

Meleski, 160, Chicago (4); Johnny Pleasant, 135½, Chicago, stopped Bill to closing the deal. Parsons 136, Danville, Ill. (2).

Portland, Mc.-Ken Overlin, 163, Frankie Nelson, 158, Davenport,

Morro, 135, New York, (8).

Prizes Awarded At K.C. Banquet

League, State Tournament Checks are Distributed

of today do the same things that we did when I was a boy. I am Knights of Columbus league kelwondering if those boys who get a lers whacked up a big prize mellon chance at country life follow the during their annual banquet at the same course. Do they learn their Elks club last night with league and Langdon Waters. Rhinelander, 2, and fishing in the same stages that state tournament awards being dis- 293. My first weapon was a slingshot.

just right to attach my wide rubber knocked off top money in the Nabands to and had something with tional division of the league and 2092 which to go hunting I also used the Pitz and Treiber bowlers won first, place money in the American divichased by my collie dog. It took a sion.

Other National division awards 610 stone-throwing but we did get them went to Mellow Brews for high Class B-Dorothy Kiepinski, Milteam series of 2,996; Shamrocks, waukee, 598 Dorothy Olsen Mil-My hunting graduation from the high team game, 1,076; H. M. Pan- waukce 596, R Pretschold, Milwau-That never was much of a success kratz, high individual series, 680; kec. 578 slingshot was to a bow and arrow. with me. I think I once victimized a James H. Balliet, high individual 525; D. Davis, Friendship, 506; Elva at the annual meeting of the Coungame, 269, and top average of 189.11, Stark. Waukesha. 495. Other high averages include: Pan-A single shot air rifle was the next step up. What a thrill it was to

of possibility with a weapon like ages follow. Robert Bieseman, 169.4; Milwaukee, 883 Ed Vollmer 16341; Adrian Faas. I always vanted one of those air 16829, Jack Mueller, 16655

Tournament Awards State tournament good bowling

Team event-Wadham's Oils, \$75. Appleton Neon Signs grand slamto the solar plexus. His opponent porkies and other game such as event—Carl Kunitz-Dan Pictte. \$5,
and \$80. Tops for the solar plexus, in this round as ne stopped a punch with it rations partitions, seems, seems, and the solar plexus. His opponent porkies and other game such as event—Carl Kunitz-Dan Pictte. \$5,
added more lefts in the second and woodchunks, were added to the list Dr. L. Keller-M. Forster, \$3.86; H.

M. Pantratz-F. N. Schmeider, \$2.1 M. Pankratz-r. A. Schmeider, Keller, \$3

Goodfellowship prizes 40-82 that belonged to my father Co. No 3 \$20; Killoren's, \$18; Peerand which would tear a hole the less Laundry, \$12; Schuessler size of a plate when it hit something Weatherstrips, \$11; People's Laun-I inherited a ten gauge shot gun dry, \$10; Liethen Grains, \$9; Wis. about the same time and was fixed Tel. Co. \$9; Wis. Tel Co. No. 2, \$8, Appleton State Bank, \$8; Piette Are there any sling shots today? Groce: s. \$7; K. of C. Lawyers, \$6,

Co. \$5.47; Appleton Hardware, \$5. Two-men event -- Ed Vollmerhony, \$10; W. C. Steenis-Jacob Pleier, \$9; C. Stingle-J. Schomisch

\$6; Dr. R. Stingle-Bob Kranhold, \$6; J. R. Joyce, \$5; William Corthey were entertained at a banquet bration.

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Riedl, managing editor of the Post-Crescent; H. M. Pankratz, president of the state tournament; Lou ing the Elks club; Henry W. Otto, new president of the state K. of C. bowling association; Dr. L. Keller, head of the local council, and Eddie Dancisak, manager of the Appleton charge of the banquet.

day head starter for the fourth annual Beloit relays May 3.

Pat Dawson, athletic director of Janesville High school, will assist Walter, Louis E. Means, Beloit athletic director and tournament manager announced.

Means expects 350 athletes to compete. Preliminaries will be held in Cleveland - Teddy Yarosz, 170, the afternoon with finals in the

Arlington Track to

Arlington park race track, one of right hand as the result of a fall the most claborate plants in the from a ladder to a cement sidewalk Pittsburgh - Ossie Harris, 153, country, will meet April 29 to take while removing storm windows final action on the proposed sale of from his home the track to a Chicago syndicate.

Disposal of the \$2,500,000 plant to Chicago-Altus Allen, 1781, Chi- a group headed by John D. Allen cago, outpointed Willie Muldune, of Chicago was approved yesterday 180, Cleveland, (10); Al Tibbits, by the tracks' board of directors, 1651. Danville, Ill, stopped Eddie an action considered as tantamount

BROACA IS SOLD

Cleveland, -(A)- The Cleveland Washington, D. C, outpointed indians announced the sale last night of Johnny Broaca, righthanded pitcher, to Jersey City of the International league for an undisclos-New York-Billy Bushuld, 1403, ed sum. Suffering from a sore back, Jersey City, outpointed Johnny he had been used principally as a John Stein and George Stein of

Menasha Woman **Ousted From Top** In State Singles

Underway at Shiocton

Homes and Buildings

ents have and are being

George Penn, local station agent,

Harry Strong has moved his bar-

ber shop fixtures into rooms in his

redecorating his residence and

George Jones has installed a bath

room in his residence and has also

moved a building to one of his lots

which he is having remodeled for a

Phil Palmer is remodeling and

Will Kling has redecorated his

Entertained by

Chilton Woman's Club

ty Federation of Women's clubs at

the city hall at Chilton Monday af-

president: Mrs George Leverenz.

New Holstein, vice president; Mrs.

Oliver Wordell, Brillion, secretary

Academy, Beaver Dam, gave a lec-

ture recital on "Carl Sandburg"

fer and Mrs. William Aebischer.

BOAT OWNERS!

Ruth Elizabeth Reber of Wayland

and treasurer.

Colson is having the

idding a porch.

Shiocton.

Lowell.

Bertha Shedgick Second After Milwaukeean Sets Record

Kosta, of Milwaukee, won the which constituent elements such in the final day of the Wisconsin State experts were not agreed to the women's bowling tournament yes-Class A singles championship claims are made. terday, rolling 625. Her total fell three pins short of

he tournament record, 628, set by Much Remodeling Is Mrs. May Esch, of Oconomowoc, in

Milwaukeeans captured seven of he 11 titles in the five-week tour-

made in the village this spring. during the last weekend. Mrs. Hels building a new home on a lot he recently purchased. displacing the 1,757 total set in 1931 Mike Miller is having his residence remodeled and redecorated. by Mrs. Nora Kay, of Janesville.

litsch quintet of Milwaukee to a new team mark of 2,766, surpassing building the previous high of 2,689 rolled by modeled. the Big Ed's of Racine early in the tournament.

The final standings: Team Events

Class A-Kiglitsch's, Milwaukee, 2.766; Big Ed's, Racine, 2,689; Holtz Gears, Milwaukee, 2.569. Class B — Rhinelander Shorty's.

Waukesha, 2.483; Waukesha National Bank, Waukesha, 2,460; Walt's, Milwaukee, 2,447. Class C-Wheeler Alleys, Darien, 2,324; Bodega No. 1, La Crosse, 2.300; home and remodeled parts of the

Class D—La Crosse Merchants No kitchen in his home remodeled. Appleton State Bank pinsters 10, La Crosse, 2094; La Crosse Rec-

> Crosse W B A. No 14, Kaukauna, rooms in her home redecorated. Class A-Mrs. Florence Kosta Mil- is occupied by the Bentle bakery.

waukee, 625; Bertha Shedgick, Menosha, 615. Ethel Wilkins. Milwaukee County Federation

Class C-Marge Mohr, Milwaukee, ton Woman's club were hostesses

Class A - Bobby Miller - Bess ternoon. Officers of the Federation kratz, 185 48, M. J. Hupka, 184 71; Class A — Bobby Miller - Bess are Mrs Edward Landgraf Chilton. Essmus. Racine. 1179. Addie Linde- are Mrs Edward Landgraf Chilton. go on pathways through the woods Dan Pictte, 184.17; S. M. Timmers, man-Marge Klabunde. Milwaukee. with a gun. That rifle added ma- 182 58; A. A. Gritzmacher, 180.64; 1 169; J. Simerl-E Dobrient, Mil-

Class B — Dorothy Olsen-Clara cam series of 2,968 in winning the at 51 all. Each squad won a for- wouldn't stop a rabbit or any large prizes went to the following: Soo Hufnagel, Milwaukee. 1143: Jean feit from the other with Woody bird, but was effective on "small" Line, high team series, 2,700; Rech- Flackrud-Irene Sawyer Waukesha game. It was followed by a 500-shot ner Cleaners, high team game, 951; 1,050; R. Greenberg-S. Zillner, Mil-

> sang three selections, "Little Lac Grenier" by Robert Gibb; "The ing left high and dry in the 165 was another big advance. Almost high individual game, 256, and high Milwaukee, 927; B. Neff-D. Davis. anything seemed within the realm average of 171.35. Other high aver- Friendship, 896; V. Rufo-F Myers, Nightingale," by Tchaikowsky; and

June Dhem sang two solos accom-All events-Mrs. Helen Beiner panied by Mrs. John Reinbold at Milwaukee, 1.765. Hostesses for county guest day

Play Ball!

Columbus Sixth grade Wildcats downed Jefferson Bumblebusters, Thirty Persons Present Kenny Hurst made short work of From the single-shot to a repeater individual event - Ray Weber, Rex and H. McGuire formed the George Reichel and scored a tech- was not such a jump The problems \$12.50; Dr. W. J. Frawley, S8; G. winning battery while R. Kimball straight to F. Piette and Sons C. nical knockout in the second with then were whether rim fire or cen- Schiedermayer, \$5.50; F. X Schmei- pitched and G. Sherman caught for affives were present at the birthday

> ion Blue Cap Fighters defeated Dinner and supper were served to deer were added to my list. I also Team event-Zoric Cleaners, \$50, Roosevelt Reds, 22 to 20, during a the guests. Cards furnished the enwas permitted to take out a hefty Becher's Grocers \$27.50; Wis Tel. recent free-scoring softball contest, tertainment.

Mother's Day Program Will be Presented at Chilton Public Schools Mrs. Alfred Palmer, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs John Rhode, and Miss Bea-

of the Chilton public schools are Mrs. Louis Williams and family, making preparations for a Mother's Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lotday program which is to be given ter and family, Mr and Mrs. Thomswer questions on the outdoors pro- Ivan Stone, \$15; Lloyd Jack-R. Ma-, at the school auditorium on Friday as Landwehr and family, Mr. and for one of their selections afternoon, May 10.

Earl Helmke, son of Mr. and Mrs. family, Lucius Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. John Helmke. Chilton, a student at August Hackl. Miss Myrtle Land- ion in a body, after which breakfast reformatory at Waupun and then \$6; S. M. Timmers-Dr. W. Keller. Commercial college at Fond du Lac. wehr, John Landwehr, all of Sey- was served to them in the church placed on probation. Kickland had secompanied his basketball team to mour. Miss Alice Landwehr of Chi- dining room. James J. Cavannaugh previously pleaded guilty to forgery S15; H. W. Otto, \$12; E. Milhaupt Milwaukee Friday evening where cago was unable to attend the cele- of Kaukauna was the speaker and of three checks involving \$30 and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jaeckels en- ter on Saturday. tertained at their home on Sunday in honor of their son Joseph, Jr. who recently made his first com- Robinson attended the funeral of A schalkopf tournament was held lin, second, and Henry Kussman, and Mrs. Edward Wissing and son | Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Conrod Powers and C. A. Green, represent- Reinhard, Fond du Lac; Mr. and and family spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Jake Walber and sons Clem- the Rev. John De Veers at Deer ens and Jerome, and Jacob Wick Creek. of New Holstein; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer and Kampa and son Carlton. Chilton. daughters Patricia. Mary and Bar-Kampa and son Carlton, Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmke of bara and son John spent the week-

baseball team. S. M. Timmers had Plymouth entertained at a 6 end visiting friends and relatives clock dinner Sunday evening in at Marmette. honor of their son Jackie's birthday anniversary. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Helmke, Mr. and As Relays Head Starter Mrs. Henry Schmahl and daughter THIS VARNISH anciola) Martin, 1521. Milwaukee Big Ten track star, was named to and Mrs. Arthur Krentz and son Beloit -(7)- Rut Walter, former Joan Marie, all of Chilton and Mr. all of Milwaukee.

Suffers Severe Burns In Mishap at Waupaca

Waupaca- Miss Roberta Holly was severely burned Friday afternoon when a match with which she started to light a kerosene stove, splintered and flew inside the neck of her dress. Before the flames could be extinguished she suffered painful injury. Ellsworth Barington is confined

Be Sold to Syndicate to his home with a dislocated left Chicago -(1)- Stockholders of shoulder and a broken finger of the Mrs. Loren Gmeiner is in Mercy

hospital Oshkosh where she has been a patient since she was injured two weeks ago in an automobile accident. The car in which she was riding with her husband enroute to Milwaukee where their son Don was to re-enter Layton School of Art after the spring recess, crashed into one being driven out of a The extent of Mrs. oriveway. Gmeiner's injuries have not yet been determined.

AT ANTIGO FUNERAL Combined Locks - Mr. and Mrs.

Proposal to Label Products Puzzles State Dairy Firms

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-State agricultural offi-dustry, in which declarations of the cials and farm leaders this week are nutritive and health values of milk, studying with some anxiety a probutter, cheese and other produce posal of the federal food and drug administration which would require are regularly made. the producers of all food products Some state farm leaders, including the officers of the Wisconsin

for which health or dietary claims are made to label those products so Dairy Industries association, are A CROSSE-(P)-Mrs. Florence that the consumer may learn upon fearful that the rule as proposed will apply to dairy manufactures. while Ralph Ammon, director of auditorium Friday evening. Elabothe state department of agriculture, rate preparations have been made and Prof. Howard Jackson, head of the College of Agriculture dairy school, are confident that it will not

> Contents Vary Ground for the concern expressed here over the weekend is the fact the affair and she is being assisted that if such a requirement is applied to producers and merchandis-Shiocton - Several improveers of dairy produce, it will bring particularly difficult problems for Kroner and Thomas Nooyen. Wisconsin dairying because of the fact that the mineral contents of milk vary by seasons and according the home of Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, to the feed rations of cattle, it has

been explained. The proposed law requires the eximpossible for dairymen to com-John McGlinn is remodeling and oly, it has been said

Ammon said Saturday that he had hoven, Kaukauna. asked the head of the federal bureau to define the terms of the first with respect to dairy products, so could act accordingly at the public tin Van Hoof of this village. hearing scheduled in Washington on April 29. redecorating his farm home, route!

Card Parties Held at

Residences at Marion Marion - Mrs. E. S. Rogers was hostess Friday afternoon, to the Ace Miss Lulah Pederson is also havreation No 2, La Crosse, 2093; La ing her kitchen remodeled and of Clubs. Contract was in play at school Friday afternoon where she Alvin Metz is adding an addition Mrs. C. H. Mees held high scores. to his building in the village which and Mrs L. M. Devaud of Appleton, received the floating prize

> for high scores were awarded to Mrs. C. H. Mees and Mrs. E. S Rogers, and the travel prize went to Mrs Arnold Maes. Mrs. Mike Foley and Mrs Karl

The Contract club met with Mrs.

E. S. Byers, Friday evening, Prizes

Miller and son Dickie returned Thursday from Spooner. where they had spent the last Jim and Tom Rogers and John the number listed. Cutler arrived home Saturday, from

at the university, to spend the spring vacation with their parents. Murray, Melba and Frank Meyer. students at Oshkosh, visited over the weekend with their parents, Attorney and Mrs. B. E. Meyer.

The Chilton Woman's club chorus Miss Virginia Plopper, student at Milwaukee State Teachers' college ents. Mr and Mrs Charley Plopper. Lady Moon" by Clara Edwards. Mrs Ed J Fox returned home from Milwaukee Thursday evening. where she had been called more than a week before, by the death of

her sister. Clara Tetzlaff. were Mrs. Victor Larsen, Mrs. Paul Mrs. E. M. Kissinger was hostess. Krueger, Mrs. Gerhard Jensen, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Mrs. Cyril Pfefclub. Three tables of five hundred sion price will be judged April 23 at were in play Prizes for high scores Oshkosh. At this time the wellwere awarded to Mrs W. C. Dedolph known authority, Miss Dorothy and Mrs J H. Driessen, Mrs. Joe Biddle, will lecture at Trinity Guild At Birthday Gathering Miller was awarded the consolation Hall. Seymour-Thirty immediate rel-

party of Joseph Landwehr, Sr., Sunday, at the Odd Fellows hall. The music department of the high school presented the annual has been asked to send a represenspring concert in the school gym- tative to act as hostess at the state nasium, Sunday afternoon, with a flower show and Mrs. James Carew large crowd in attendance. The pro- has been selected from the local Ten of the eleven children and gram consisted of selections by the club. Mrs. Carew is also in charge their families of Mr. and Mrs. Joband, two song numbers each by the of the local contest. Six students seph Landwehr, Sr., were present. girls' glee club, boys' glee club, and are competing. Guests in attendance were: Mr. and high school choir. Elmer Enz. band director, held a class in the demon- Confessed Forger Is Chilton - Teachers and children trice Landwehr, Menasha; Mr. and stration of the tonette. Virginia Plopper, on alumnus and continuing her music studies at Milwaukee Teachers' college, directed the band

Mrs. Joseph Landwehr, Jr., and Catholic church received commun- son to from one to five years in the society have been asked to a get-Waupaca on Sunday, May 5.

munion. Guests present were Mr. Mrs. Leo Langlois at Antigo Friday, at the Sprenger tavern Sunday af- third.

Dancing Party

Event to be Held Friday Evening in Village Hall Auditorium Little Chate-The members of the

Alumni Planning

St. John High School Alumni association will entertain at a semi-formal dancing party at the village hall for the affair and it is thought the attendance will number about 200. Each member is permitted to bring ieesakker is general chairman of by Miss Helen Koehn, Miss Elizaeth Hammen, Miss Margaret Koehn, Miss Ethel Thysen, Lea The Jolly Eleven Birthday club was entertained Friday evening at

Grand avenue. Cards were played and a lunch was served. Those present were: Mrs. John G. Hammen act specification of the mineral in- Mrs. Clara Lenz, Mrs. Ann Metz, gredients of the food products cov- Mrs. Willard Verstegen, Mrs. John ered, which would make it almost Look, Mrs. Joseph Hinkens, Mrs. Lester Sanders, Mrs. Anton Wonders, Little Chute; Mrs. Dick Ouden Announcement was made at S

John church Sunday of the apdraft of the proposed regulation proaching marriage of Miss Virginia Klein of Kaukauna and G. H. that dairymen and state officials Van Hoof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Wild Flowers Topic Of Mrs. Rob Holly at Scandinavia School

Waupaca-Mrs. Rob Holly was

told the students that Wisconsin grows the largest number of wild flowers of any state in the Union prairie states and the east coast and far enough north for the northern type. Mrs. Holly's own garden which boasts more than 500 vari eties of wild flowers. Referring to the state flower, the violet, the book lists twenty-five varieties. Mrs Holly has 24 of them and some that she has are not listed while others that are she has yet to find so she is

On May 4 Mrs. Holly will be th Madison, where they are students guest of the West Bend Garden club where she will again lecture on wild flowers, and on June 1 she will talk before Iola garden enthusiasts.

Poster Contest Is

Started at Waupaca Waupaca-A poster contest is in progress in the local high school for posters which will advertise the coming federated meeting of Wisconsin Garden clubs to be held in Wauwatosa May 17, 18 and 19. The posters which will feature flowers Saturday afternoon, to the Birthday the flower show, place and admis-

gift. Mrs. Lucille Schultz and Mrs | Three prizes will be awarded for Regina Daley, were guests of the the posters, the first \$2.50; second, \$1 and third 50 cents.

Each garden club in the state

Placed on Probation

Wanpaca - Lester Kickland, 18 Wisconsin Veterans' Home, was sen tenced in circuit court Saturday Holy Name society of St. Mary's morning by Judge Herman J. Severspoke on the history of the Catholic had been bound over to circuit

to-gether communion breakfast at ternoon. Prize winners were Frank Sprenger, first; Ed. Bloboa of Ber-

\$ 9.50

10.10

10.65

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Gaylord Loehning Is Named President of Roosevelt PTA

named president of the Roosevelt and the action on the recommendaschool Parent Teacher association tion was tabled until the next meetat its April meeting Monday night ing, in the school gymnasium. F. F. Martin was elected first vice president, ate with other Neenah and Men-

Council of Social Agencies but because of the length of the business meeting and the need for sufficient time for the guest speaker, the

Ninas Win Title In K. C. League

Mel Jeske Collects 609 Series in Final Matches At Neenah K. of C. League

LaSalles San Pedros Shamrocks Pintas Allouez Santa Marias Marquettes Admirals Navigators

Neenah - Ninas annexed the championship of the Knights of Columbus Bowling league last night at Neenah alleys. The champions finished strong,

39 32

winning three games from the Allouez. Ninas won 46 games and lost 35. LaSalles also finished with a splurge, elbowing the San Pedros out of second place money when they defeated the San Pedros three games last night LaSalles won 44 against 37 defeats, while San Pedros won 42 games and lost 39.

and R. Braddish 556. Scores:

Santa Marias (1) Marquettes (2) LaSalles (3) San Pedros (0) Shamrocks (1) Navigators (2) 887 861 Admirals (1) Pintas (2) 874 881 Allouez (0) 958 894 888

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Neenah - Gaylord Loehning was reading of the council's constitution

The association voted to cooper Mrs. Roy Sund, second vice presi- asha PTA's in the matter of a proer and Miss Ruth Pittlekow, sec- gram of entertainment for the chilthe possibility of sponsoring Clare

Tree Major plays has been held. Mrs. Robert Schultz, president, announced that the Roosevelt association has been listed in the current Wissconsin Parent Teacher bulletin as one of the associations on the membership honor roll for hav- the new starts to organize, ing a ten per cent or over gain in about the state PTA Congress ses-Miss Pittlekow read a summary of Prince" which is the final Junior presented in Menasha High school would be sent parents via the students in order to determine what committees the members of the local PTA would serve on next year. It was emphasised that every parent who has children attending Roo-

Committee Opens **Bids on Projects**

sevelt school is a member of the lo-

cal association. There are no dues.

Neenah Council to Act on Recommendations Tonight

Neenah - Bids on three conof sewer pipe and a compressor in organized baseball this year. were opened at a meeting of the Dave Kozlowski, left-handed pitch-Mel Jeske sparked the circuit last public improvements committee last er who is the property of the Milnight when he shot high series of night at the city hall, and the com- waukee Brewers, left Monday after-609 on games of 202, 216 and 191, mittee voted to recommend to the noon for Madison where he will J. Karisny rolled second high total council at its meeting tonight the play with the Madison Blues, Brewof 596 and D. Mavew drilled a 578 acceptance of the low bids and er farm in a newly organized leaauthorization to contract with the gue.

853 829 923 be \$7,107.42.

835 746 787 installation of an inverted siphon ed to Sheboygan in the new Wislow bid of \$1,200 for construction ranked close to the top in strikeof manholes on the Lincoln street outs recorded. sewer extension

Rand company at a cost of \$1.735 from the Lieber Lember and Millwork company at a cost of \$277.42. The committee also will recom-

mend that the council hire a digger for the summer sewer work pro-Other members of the council met

with the committee last night to discuss the projects.

TO PLAN JUBILEE Neenah - Plans for the golden jubilee in May will be discussed at a meeting of the Knights of

Pythias at 7:30 tonight at Castle Following the business meeting. 7:15 tonight at the school hall. Ar- students Wednesday morning in the the First Congregational church, constructed by members of the club, stop at an arterial at the intersec-

2 New Aldermen To Take Council

Be Taken at Sine Die Session

Menasha - Two new aldermen will take their places in the Men- and it will have a cast of 14 charac- committee to map further plans for retary. The association voted to send, dren and will agree to the program while three others will start their director.

Mr. Loehning and Mrs. Keating as favored by the majority of the second terms in office. The new Ward as Mary Farly Mike Tembelis gress at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Robert
Schultz, out-going president, elected alternate.

The executive committee recommended membership in Twin City

The associations have spondiscussion on Twin City

The membership in Twin City

The state FIA Control PTA's. During the present school ward, and Patrick Keapock, Second as Randolph Cunningham, Betty J.

Smith as Delphic, Thea Rausch as Hope Early, Ralph Christianson as The meeting was called by the start their second terms tonight are Hope Early, Ralph Christianson as The meeting was called by the start their second terms tonight are Hope Early, Ralph Christianson as The meeting was called by the start their second terms tonight are Hope Early, Ralph Christianson as The meeting was called by the Start their second terms tonight are Hope Early, Donald Koerwitz as Dick business men in Neenah attended

The associations have sponsored three presentations of Junior Programs, Inc. Some discussion on Junior Programs, Inc. Some dis Walter R. O'Brien, Fifth ward.

cent or over gain in A communication adoption of rules of order and election of the play takes place adoption of rules of order and election of the Early living room in a Chilagolia Communication and the communication and communication adoption of rules of order and election of the play takes place in the Early living room in a Chilagolia sion at Fond du Lac was read also. Interest will center in appointments to the school board by the council. the presentation, "The Bumble Bee Terms of Joe Riley, Second ward; Arthur Scholl, Fourth ward, and Programs, Inc. production, to be William Kellett, Fifth ward, expire. Apparently all will have opposition auditorium May 2. Mrs. Schultz al- tonight. The appointments are made so announced that questionnaires by the vote of the council while Mayor W. H. Jensen has a vote only in case of a tie council vote.

Other Appointments Other appointments to be made by the council tonight are city at torney, street superintendent, book keeper, city engineer, health officer, and tenders for the Mill street

Mayor W. H. Jensen will make council committee appointments for the coming year tonight. He also will make appointments to several city commissions and boards, including the library board.

Four Former Falcons To Receive Trials in Organized Baseball

Menasha - Four former members of the Menasha Falcons will struction projects and the purchase try for positions in higher leagues

other half of the famous The total cost of the work will brother battery which won the 1938 Fox Valley title for the Falcons, The Charles W. Wilson company Herbert Kozlowski, also the propersubmitted the low bid of \$1,700 for ty of the Brewers, has been assignfor the sanitary sewer across the consin State league. The two brothslough at the Main street bridge, ers played with Hopkinsville in the and the same concern turned in the Kitty league last season where Dave

Two other Falcon players have The bid of the Edward H. Meyer been signed for trials with the Ap-Construction company for construction entry in the Wisconsin State ion of a wood retaining wall on league. They are Sylvester Pawlow-Race street at a cost of \$2,195 was ski, third baseman, and Richard Sheleski, outfielder. Both were The committee also voted to re- members of the 1938 championship commend that the council purchase Falcon team and of the team which a compressor from the Engersoll-lost to Kimberly last year in the league play-offs. Both hit in the and 2,000 feet of 6-inch sewer pipe neighborhood of .300 for the last

> Tennis Club to Name Officers, Directors

elected at the annual meeting at ners. 7:30 this evening at the clubhouse. The program for the season will be mapped out at the meeting.

CYO MEETING TONIGHT Menasha - A special meeting of the Catholic Youth organization of



play, "footloose" by Charles Q. Burdette, which has been postponed until 7:45 Tuesday night, April 23, are shown above. The play originally was scheduled for tonight in the auditorium but was postponed because of the illness of one of the actors. Miss Ruth Chaimson is the director, and it will be the second play produced by the Thespians this year. In the scene, upper left, Patricia Krueger, the mother, fourth from left, is trying not to be persuaded by Theda Rausch, Lauralee Ward, Robert Marten and Donald Koerwitz to take a trip. In the upper right picture, Koerwitz, extreme right, a recent bridegroom, is asking his bride, Virginia Morrison, "Can you stand to have me away from you for five minutes," Miss Rausch and Kenneth Ginnow are enjoying his bewilderment. In the lower left scene, Gloria Williams is introducing Donald Jape, left, and Mike Tembelis, who are suitors for another girl's hand. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Thespian Society To Produce 3-Act Comedy

Neenah-The Neenah High school Thespian society will produce its second and final play of the season Places Tonight at 7:45 Tuesday evening, April 23, in the auditorium.

The production originally was Action on Fire Truck May scheduled for this evening, but it ciation were outlined at a meeting who is ill with the grippe.

The play will be a 3-act comedy, "Footloose," by Charles Q. Burdette, burn were named co-chairmen of a

Early, Robert Martens as Richard the session. Chief business for the old council Early, Gloria Williams as Marion at its sine die session, which will Walker, Virginia Morrison as Jenny tee a proposed budget and by-laws start at 7:30, will be purchase of a Malloy, Donald Jape as Jack Mil- for the proposed association, and

> cago suburb, and new settings, including modernistic furniture, will be used for the production

> Music for the production will be provided by the Neenah High school orchestra under the direction of Lester Loehrke. Miss Helene Peterson is in charge of production.

Neenah Netters To Face Menasha

Twin City Squads Will Play Second Tennis

Matches of Season

Neenah-Neenah High school ten- a 544 series. nis squad will match strokes with Menasha High school netters in a

at the Neenah courts. season for both outfits. Neenah dropped its opening tilt to Oshkosh,

same day. Neenah's defeat severed an 11-

Coach Ivan Williams' squad played two matches against the Bluejay netters last season. It scored a 7 to

tilt and defeated the Bluejays, 7 to 2, in the second match. Coach Williams probably will use Richard Miller, Captain Donald Tonk (2) Erdmann, William Hammett, Harold Dieckhoff and Clifford Bunker in the singles and Miller and Erd- St. Mary's (2)

the doubles. Other Neenah net men who may Laemmrich (3) be called upon to play in the regu- Standard (0) lar matches or exhibition events are Kenneth Redlin, Laverne Graham, Jack Draheim, James Jersild and Kenneth Ginnow,

Entries for Tourney To Close Wednesday

Neenah — Entries for the junior city ping-pong tournament, which will be conducted at the new re- science instructor who is an author-Wednesday afternoon, according to day. Paul Stacker, manager, The tournament will start Friday

afternoon, and it will be open to of the Doty Tennis club will be first, second and third place win-

Neenah Students Will Hear Lyceum Program Ncenah - Sylvia Anne Johnson

Outline Plans for Formation of Neenah Business Men's Group Neenah-Plans for the formation of a Neenah Business Men's asso-

was postponed because of the illness of a merchants' retail executive of one of the actors, Mike Tembelis, committee last night at the Neenah Otto Lieber, Jr., and Donald Col-

he organization of the proposed association, and these plans will be studied at the next meeting. A citydelegates to the state PTA Conpress at Fond du Lac Mrs Robert.

PTA's. During the present school men are Raymond J. Keefe, First Ward as Mary Early, Mike Tembelis wide business survey also will be Wentworth added 462 L. Rolfe add.

> John R. Scanlon, Fourth ward, and Early, Patricia Krueger as Emily business men in Neenah attended Colburn presented to the commit-

> fire truck. Any other unfinished ford, Richard Laursen as Buzz Milton H. Boehm, chairman of the business also will be concluded be- Daily, Nancy Draheim as Mrs. For- Jaces' committee, gave a report on fore the old council adjourns and rester and Kenneth Ginnow as San-retail activities conducted recently.

Catholic League

Totals 619 for Best Series Mark; E. Resch Topples 245

Menasha — E. Ostertag scored a 619 series for the best mark in the scratch Catholic Men's league Mon- team to a 2,261 total and eighth day night at Hendy alleys. He hit place in the standings last night. games of 215, 181 and 223. Second VanDyck Coal company. Appleton, high series was a 573 by H. Noffke who also hit a 237 for second high a scratch 201 game and 526 series. game. Best game of the night was a 245 by E. Resch who finished with

Noffke Builders won only a single game last night but can clinch eleventh last night with a 2,130 dual match Wednesday afternoon the league title by winning two while C. Walbrun scored a 499 to games tonight. The final night of lead the team. Twelfth on the shift It will be the second match of the bowling is scheduled for next Mon-bowling last night was Myse Butch

High single games last night in- S. Nabbefeld scored a 460 for the 6 to 1, Saturday, while Menasha cluded T. Suess 210, E. Schreiner lost to Fond du Lac, 5 to 2, on the 205, D. Voss 203, and M. Muntner

The second-place Alex Bar team victory string, the Rockets having scored the best series with a 2,694 night. Best individual game and won 11 straight matches last sea- total. High team game was 959 by the Record keglers who also had second high series of 2.679.

Results last night: Alex (2) 0 victory over Menasha in the first | Voelker (1) Record (2) 834 874 man and Hammett and Bunker in Broadway (1)

> Suess (0) Forfeit **Bird Study Group to** Be Formed at Neenah

Tuchscherer (3)

study class will be organized by John Gundlach, Neenah High school creation building, will close at 5:30 ity of birds, it was announced to-

Sunday morning at the Neenah Pub\$1,000. The addition will be 14 by entertainment and distribution of and one Menasha residents, died lic library, and it will last about one 16 feet. John Blenker, assistant city awards. sixth, seventh and eighth grade hour. The session will include a building inspector, granted the per Neenah — Officers and directors boys. Medals will be awarded to field trip through Neenah parks and mit. along the lake shore. The group is open to all persons

in Neenah who are interested in the study of birds. The class will last about four or five weeks. MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

Rose Dowling Is Valedictorian of **Graduating Class**

Eunice Hopkins Named Salutatorian at Nee-Nah High School

Neenah — Miss Rose W. Dowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William . Dowling, 211 Fifth street, has been named valedictorian of the 1940 Neenah High school graduating class, it was announced today by Principal J. H. Holzman.

Miss Eunice Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, 520 Elm street, will be the salutatorian of this year's graduating class, the principal reported.

Mr. Holzman reported that both girls maintained nearly straight A averages in scholastic work during their four years of high school. Miss Dowling is editor of the Nec-

nah High school yearbook, The Rocket, and last year she was a member of the high school stu-dent council. She also is active in other school clubs and societies as Miss Hopkins, who also is active in school clubs and societies, has seen one of the members of the

She is a member of the school's student council this year. Principal Holzman reported that the names of the students who have maintained honor averages during evening, April 22, because of the the four years of high school be announced this afternoon.

Neenah High school forensic squad,

Appleton Team Leads as Women Begin Tourney

Ellyn's Beauty Shop Sets Pace in Tri-City Pin Meet

Menasha — Ellyn's Beauty Shop, Appleton, went into first place in the team event with 2,586 as the annual Tri-City Women's tournament opened Monday night at the church social rooms. Mrs. Wesley Hendy alleys. Teams from Appleton and Menasha kegled last night while Neenah teams will start their competition with the next shifts Fri-

H. Kunitz paced Ellyn's with a 213 at 7:30 this evening in the church game and 563 series. H. Miller addsocial hall. Mrs. Leslie Johnson ed a 542, E. Beck scored a scratch Mrs. Lyle Parmenter and Mrs. 517, K. Dame added a 515 and M Mueller scored 449.

scored a 554 series and 207 game mannequin review which the aux-

scores included E. Schmidt 493, M. Fuhs 461, L. Landskron 449, and M Blodgett 460.

In Fourth Place Sunnyside Floral, Appleton, was fourth with a 2,320. E. Dietzen hit E Farka 481, E. Schmidt 441, G. Booth 439, and L. Sager 420. International Trucks, Appleton, took fifth urer. with a 2,306 total. M Hantschel hit a 523 while R Reidhauser scored a 204 game and 477 series. Other marks were V. Luebke 446, D. Stark

429, and H. Iverson 431. Copper Kettle, Appleton, hit 2,291 for sixth place with H. Koch scoring a 496 to pace the team. Seventh went awards went to Helen Tschanz, Ella to Becher Grocery, Appleton, with 2,282. V. Becher hit a 520 series for the best mark on the squad. L. Currie rolled a scratch 526 to

pace the Menasha Bungalow Bar went into ninth with a 2,251 score L. Uetzmann set the team pace with Kresge's Appleton, went into tenth place with a 2.172 mark. P. Miller scored a 508 series to lead the team. Vi's Tavern, Menasha, was er Shop, Appleton, with a 2093.

best mark on the team. In addition to hitting team series. Ellyn Beauty Shop also hit the high team game of 908 last

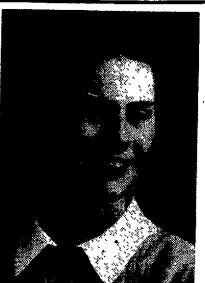
of the Ellyn team. Scores last night:

937 821 936 853 827 909 Al's (A) 814 959 906 Link Belt (M) Sunnyside (A) International (A) Kettle (A) 894 815 852 780 Becher (A) 785 734 884 896 830 Bungalow (M) Van Dyck (A) 812 794 866 Kresge (A) Vi's (M) Neenah-A Sunday morning bird Neenah Man to Build

Harrison street, was issued a per- give a talk on conservation. The class will meet at 6 o'clock addition to his home at a cost of a chicken dinner, and it will include 61, Oshkosh, sister of five Necnah

Place Bird Houses On School Grounds Necnah - Armin Gerhardt, ad- 1,

i grounds.





NEENAH HIGH HONOR STUDENTS

Neenah—Rose W. Dowling, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dowling, 211 First street, and Eunice Hopkins, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, 520 Elm street, have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Neenah High school 1940 graduating class, Principal J. H. Holzman announced today. Both girls maintained nearly straight A averages throughout their four years of high school work. (Photos by Fadner)

well as music and athletic activities. Date of Kimberly School PTA $Hobby \, Night \, Program \, Changed$

Neenah - Kimberly school Par- iliary to the James P. Hawley post ent-Teacher associations has changed its April meeting to Monday ed this morning by Mrs. N. C. Jersild, president. The program will feature a hobby night with Miss Florence Warner, general secretary of the Twin City Y.W.C.A., view is open to the public, auxil collection of Madonna prints. The students of Kimberly school will display their hobby collections and give talks. Prizes will be given by the association for the best collec-

Neenah Woman's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the S. A. Cook ar-

Women's Union of Whiting Mc-

norial Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the The Mizpath class of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet

Melvin Grant will be hostesses. * * *
Arrangements have been complet Second went to Al's Bar, Apple- Arrangements have been completton with a 2,386 total. E. Perrine ed for the spring dancing party and

Elect Donna Brown Head of Lakeview Girls Pin League

Menasha — Donna Brown was Girls league at the annual banquet night. The league competed at Hen- in honor of Miss Sally Krutz whos dy alleys during the past season marriage to Lloyd Ford will tak 530 to lead the team followed by Kathryn Kuchenmeister was named place June 15. Cards provided en

> award for the high individual aver- the guest prize. The bride to be re age, followed by Marion Gomoll, ceived many gifts. Freda Bellin, Hazel Remick, Esther Schlack, and Helen Nooven.

> High individual game awards Quandt, and Antie Lierman. Best evening. Honors during the evening series award went to Eva Ecker. followed by Esther Schlack and Helen Reimer.

High team game awards went to Bachelor Buttons, Holly Hocks, and Snappy Dragons, High team series awards went to Holly Hocks, Snappy Dragons, and Bachelor Buttons. Eight teams competed in the league with Daffy Dills winning the championship. Prize money distributed amounted to \$188.05.

Auto Accident Count **Increases Over 1939**

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Auto accidents in Win nebago county during the first 13 days this month number 26, none more than for the same period last year, according to Floyd L. Wright, injured have been reported so far day night. series was 213 and 563 by H. Kunitz this month, compared to one death and 10 injured during the same 13 days last year.

The number of accidents reported since the first of the year exceeds 760 by 17 the number for the corres- though Oshkosh and Green Bay ponding period in 1939, 170 accidents this year to 153 accidents last year. Three fatalities have occurred in Winnebago county this year compared to one last year. The number and O. K. Ferry. The Menasha No of injured has jumped from 55 last 2 team will include Harold Berro 778 year to 79 since the first of the Wes Saecker, Claude G. Mayer, A

Conservation Club to

Conduct Annual Party Neenah-The Neenah High school Conservation club will hold its an-685 nual Fisherman's party at 6 o'clock cludes William Bloom, Al Grove: Wednesday evening, April 24, in the Ray Schrage, Lawrence Wirtz, and gymnasium and cafeteria, Armin C. A. Heckrodt. Other members of Gerhardt, adviser, reported today. R. L. Swanson, instructor at the ment. Wilson Junior High school, Apple-Addition to His Home wilson Junior High school, Apple- Relative of Twin City Neenah - Frank Swatscheno, 813 trip through Canada and also will

Fined \$3 and Costs For Passing Arterial Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Louis Cowling, route Neenah, pleaded guilty of passviser of the Necnah High school ing an arterial and was fined \$3 Menasha — The Congo Men's Conservation club, reported today and costs by Judge S. J. Luchsinger will present "Feminine Fancies" at club will hold a dinner meeting at that a large martin house and three in municipal court Monday after-St. Patrick's parish will be held at an assembly of Neenah High school 6:30 tonight in the social rooms at blue bird houses, which have been noon. He was arrested for failing to a social hour will be held. Neil rangements will be made for a auditorium. The presentation in- Robert Schwartz has charge of the have been placed on the high school tion of County Trunk GG and High- Burial will be in Oak Hill cemeway 41 in the town of Vinland.

American Legion, will sponsor be ginning at 9 o'clock Wednesda Neenah High school play Tuesday evening in the Equitable Reservening, April 23, it was announcassociation hall. A fashion parad association hall. A fashion parad

iary members, legionaires and friends. The unit activity commit tee of the auxiliary is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. E. C. Jape chairman, assisted by Mrs. L. J Waters, Mrs. Albert Kuehl, Mr Leonard Koepke, Mrs. Arthur Bunt rock, Mrs. W. G. Kraemer, Mr: Fred Marten, Mrs. Henry Pluger Mrs. Hattie Pitsch, Mrs. Harve Thornton, Mrs. R. C. Lowe, Mis Carmen Rucci and Miss Helen Ar

Senior Women's Missionary S ciety of St. Paul's English Luthera Wistoff, Mrs. Henry Nelson and church will meet at 2:30 Wednesda Mrs. George Erickson will be hos- afternoon in the parish house. Mrs. August Klitzke will present the tor ic and Mrs. Norton Williams wi conduct devotions. Mrs. Ernes Goldner and Mrs. H. Thornton wi

Tentative plans for a rummag sale in the near future were discus sed by members of the Neenah re view. Women's Benefit association Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Minnie Eisenac Monday evening in the Twin Cit and Miss Mayme Struss won prize in eards during the social hou which followed the business meet

Mrs. Sylvester Harrmonn, Mena sha, and Mrs. D. Perry, Milwaukee entertained at a miscellaneou shower Monday evening at th at Hahl's hotel, Neenah, Monday Louis Krutz home, E Forest avenue vice president and Esther Schlack tertainment during the evenin was reelected secretary and treas- with prizes going to Mrs. Augus Ziegert, Mrs Roger Harrmonn e Prize money for the season was Appleton and Miss Verna Krutz distributed. Ruth Schultz won the Mrs. Al Harrmonn, Appleton, wor

> The Contract Bridge club was en tertained at the home of Mrs. Arn old Canc, 200 Lake street, Monda games were given Mrs. Georg Rosenow, Mrs. Verna Penney and Mrs. Cane. Mrs. A. O. Christophe

> will be hostess at the club meeting

Menasha Lions to **Defend Pin Crown**

Four Teams Will Compete In Club Tournament At Stevens Point

Menasha-Menasha Lions will de fend their state Lions club bowling championship this weekend a Stevens Point. Four teams will rep resent the Menasha club with one statistician of the Winnebago coun- rolling Saturday afternoon and the ty Safety council. One death and 12 other three scheduled for next Mon Gold Labels, Menasha No. 1 Lion:

team, will defend its state championship won last year at Manito woc. The best mark for the Men asha team to beat so far is 2,703 al Lions still have to shoot their lines. Kegling on the No. 1 Menasha team will be R. E. Fahrbach, N. F. and O. K. Ferry. The Menasha No Stierman, and A. F. Landig.

The third team to compete next Monday night will include A. J Armstrong, Ed Gajewski, George H Tarter, Dr. Richard Jensen, and Adolph Teitz. The team which will compete Saturday afternoon inthe club will attend the tourna-

People Dies Saturday Saturday noon at her home following a heart attack.

Survivors are her husband, a daughter, Miss Frieda Breaker, Manitowoc; five brothers, Henry, Alfred, John and George Danke, Neenah, and Arthur Danke, Appleton; and two sister, Mrs. Mary Milgert, Neenah, and Mrs. Lydia Olds, Menasha.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the First Evangelical church with the Rev

Vocal Solos Will Be Highlight of Menasha Concert

ligh School Band to Present Program Wednesday Night, April 24

Menacha-Soloists at the Men-High school band concert be struck April 23. ednesday night, April, 24, will be wo of Franklyn LeFevre's star pulis, Delores Sylwanowicz and Norian Michie. Appearing with them fill be Ruth Duemke, a member of band and chorus, who is studyne band and chords, who is no let voice with Mrs. LeFevre.

Instrumental solo and ensemble umbers will include a trombone olo by Richard Mattern; a clarinet was filed by Frank and Simon and uartet including Marion Homan, the case was transferred to the jusonald Beck. Lois Leopold and Bizabeth Heckrodt; a saxophone missal without prejudice was asked uartet including Roselyn Acker, osemary Zenefski, Edith Elsted pal court action was started last nd Gordon Wasinger, and a drum nsemble consisting of Delores Lurowski, Arthur Lornson, Robert agel, Marilyn Fitch, and Donald lerger. Lamar Foth will accom-

any the solos. The band personnel includes 72 udents directed by L. E. Krait nd assisted by Lester Wienbergen. e band will compete in the music stival at Kaukauna May 11.

Members of the band are Roselyn cker, Kathleen Allen, Ruth An-erson. Donald Beck, Robert Beck, onald Berger, Marcella Bergman, Iarold Block, Betty Bisping, Ramo-Budney, Arthur Bobb, James arrick, Robert Carrick, Ellen Chaek, Betty Chadek, John Chadek,

Other Band Members Carol Cleveland, Ina Colby, Robisted, Marilyn Fitch, Melba Flenz, jor league season at St. Louis. athryn Gambsky, Jack Gummer-

n, Jean Kraft, Delores Kurowski, Jane Kurtz, Lois Leopold, Ar-Martell, Lillian Martell, dy Eugene Mattern. Kenneth Mattern, chard Mattern, Elzer Marx, Patsy

rt Pagel, Carol May Peterson, issue any executive orders. Robert Williams, and Rosemary

Condition of Elderly Man Still Is Serious

noon is still serious, according to gensfjord, he attending physician Control med at Theda Clark hospital.

The condition of Ben Kurowski, Willard, 8. today at the hospital. Kurowski in 1938. The mother is dead. eccived several broken ribs as

Louis Frederick

Neenah-J. Louis Frederick, But- Wisconsin. er, Pa., father of Mrs. Samuel Roth. . North Water street. Neenah,

ied Monday at his home. Survivors besides Mrs Roth are hree daughters, Miss Elfa Fredrick, Youngstown, O. Mrs. Albert . Miller, Plainville, N. J., and Mrs. . J. Rose, Greenville, Pa., and son, Lawrence L. Frederick, Bos-

Funeral services will be Wednesay afternoon in the First Lutheran hurch at Butler and at the Holy rinity Lutheran church, Greenlle, Thursday.

Mrs. Roth will leave tonight to itend the services.

Reelect Officers of

Goodfellowship Loop Neenah - Officers of the Good- G.M. plants.

Howship Bowling league were reight at the Valley Inn.

arry M. Bishop, secretary-treas- union.

teffenhagen and R D. Molzow, nd honors in schafskopf to Mors Larson, Al Witte and Carl An-

During a business session, the eague voted to participate in the win City Men's tournament.

Neenah Junior Checker

Team to Play Menashai Neenah - The Neenah junior hecker team will play the Mena-

hatch at 7:15 this evening at the name the club officers. ecreation building, Paul Stacker, nanager, reported. It will be the first match for the

squad which consists of toyden Ginnow, William Calloway fore any damage was done. nd John Speidl.

TWO GRASS FIRES

Menasha - The Menasha fire deartment was called to extinguish wo grass fires Monday afternoon. the first call was shortly after noon o a grass fire on Appleton street etween Eighth and Ninth streets ind the second to a similar fire on he north end of Tayco street.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Cousins Plead Not Guilty to Assault **And Battery Charge**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Simon Dombrowski, 25, oute 1, Menasha, and Frank Dombrowski, 31, 829 Racine street, Menasha, yesterday pleaded not guilty of assault and battery when they were arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court. The pair demanded a jury trial which was set for April 25. The jury will

The complaint was made by Alex Dombrowski, operator of Alex tavern, town of Menasha, who suffered a broken right leg in an altercation involving the two Dombrowskis, cousins of Alex, March 23 in front

The action originally was brought in the justice court of Ray J. Fink, Menasha. An affidavit of prejudice tice court of Arthur J. Ales. Disby Alex' attorney and the munici-

Illinois Now Has **Another Governor**

Stelle Out of the State So President of Senate Takes Role

Springfield, IIL (47-Lieut. Governor John Stelle went to a baseball game today, so Illinois had a new claimant to the title of acting

Senator George M. Maypole of Chicago, president pro tempore of the state senate, laid claim to the Colby, Patricia Corry, Marie disputed role of acting chief execu- may guide children to recognize Dorothy Domnie, Wil- tive as soon as Stelle left the state am Dorow, Ruth Duemke, Edith to attend the opening of the ma-

> The unique situation arose from Stelle's action a week ago in proclaiming himself de facto governor on the ground Governor Horner was has refused to yield his authority. however, and has been supported Jean Malinowski, by Attorney General John E. Cassi-

Maypole said he would appear at the statchouse at noon to "serve as governor." He said he would dehinice Moran. Betty Overby, Rob- indication whether he planned to

The Chicago senator, defeated in owski, Marilyn Schubert, Dorothy last week's primary for the Demote. Marie, Lillian Tietz, Manol.a governor, has sided with Stelle in tions." YanHorn, Elaine Villwock, Esther the unusual controversy over right kept. Vaskiewicz, Gordon Wasinger, to exercise the governor's authority.

Two Finnish Children Return to Wisconsin the speaker said.

New York -- Two wide-eyed Menasha — The condition of Finland through a fund-raising Sunday School Children to ohn Ciske, 69, 305 Chute street, drive in their home town of Herbohn Ciske, 69, 305 Chute street, drive in their home town of Herbwho was injured in a fall at the ster, Wis, returned Monday on the ange Paper plant Friday after- Norwegian - American liner Ber-

attending physician. Ciske., Representative B. J. Gehrmann was employed at the Strange (P-W1s) went down the bay on a lant 48 years, received a fractured coast guard cutter to meet the kull and other injuries and is con-youthful travelers. Ruth Elisabeth tertain at the annual penny social victor Rothbach, former of the church school feachers will be in club room in the village hail. Niemala, 11, and her brother, Paul

0, 693 Racine street, who was Their father, a former farmer. ruck by a hit and run driver Fri- now on the WPA, left the children ay night, was reported as improve with relatives in Lyi-Li. Finland. With the outbreak of hostilities

rell as cuts and bruises over the in Finland, the father, financially ntire body. No clues as to the hard pressed sought outside aid to dentity of the driver of the vehicle bring his children home. Conhat struck Kurowski have been gressman Gehrmann obtained funds from a refugee loan organization to The fund at present amounts to pay for the trans-Atlantic voyage. and a community drive in Herbster netted \$90 to pay the children's Farley Reelected for Dies in Pennsylvania transportation from New York to

General Motors Unions

Will Ballot Tomorrow Detroit -(1)- Frank H. Bowen, the Democratic national committee national labor relations board re- and postmaster general, was regional director, said today AFL and elected chairman of the New York CIO unions involved in tomorrow's state committee Menday for a sixth General Motors Corporation em- term. cease all electioneering at midnight National Democratic club, adopted Order of Eastern Star, and a guest, tonight.

Wearing of badges, caps or shirts having "superbly displayed lead- waukee, attended the 1 o'clock with union slogans or names on ership in party councils," and for luncheon meeting at Hotel Menasha will be prohibited in the his knowledge of national affairs, Monday, Mrs. J. R. Hafstrom was plants tomorrow. Bowen said. Revised eligibility lists for the personal observation during exten- afternoon went to Mrs. John Klink-

election, largest in NLRB history, sive traveling in the performance of er and Mrs. C. B. Hutchins. indicate a possible total vote of his duties." 137,000. More than 90,000 eligible voters are employed in 30 Michigan

In most of the 59 G.M. plants ected at the annual banquet last; where elections will be held, the worker is given a choice between They are S. K. Seeber, president; the United Automobile Workers orman Pietz, vice president, and (CIO), the UAW-AFL, or neither

Special awards went to Otto Green Bay Woman Is Killed in Auto Crash

Farley and a slate of 16 delegates-Green Bay-(F)-Mrs. Mae Pinat-large and 16 alternates to the chard, 36, of Green Bay, was killed Democratic national convention was vesterday when an automobile in selected harmoniously. which she was riding struck a power pole on Nicolet road northeast of Governor Lehman. Among the dele-

ROTARY TO ELECT Mcnasha-Directors will be elected at the meeting of the Menasha Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hoha junior checker squad in a tel Menasha. The directors will

Oshkosh - An application for a marriage license was made today at] the office of A. E. Hedke, Winneba-Necnali-A Jaeger-Dowling company truck caught fire at 9:30 this go county clerk, by Harold E. Knipmorning on W. Doty avenue, and fel, route 3, Neenah, and Irma T. Schmidt, Roy Matzdorf, firemen extinguished the blaze be- Klawitter, 624 Higgins avenue Nec-

ELM TREE BAKERY SPECIAL WEDNESDAY

FRENCH DONUTS 21c doz.

Rich tender doughnuts glazed with vanilla icing. A



GERMAN VERSION OF RESCUE IN THE NORTH SEA

According to the German-censor approved caption, this picture, radioed from Berlin to New York, shows German sailors rescuing "seamen of a British warship destroyed while trying to cross to Norway." Note rescue ropes being tossed to men in the sea. No other details were revealed.

Parents and Teachers are Urged to Help In Developing Educational Radio Programs

grams. Provide listening facilities for schools in order that teachers what is good. Make concerted and cooperative efforts to better the programs.

These were a few of the suggestions offered by Harold B. McCarty, director of the Wisconsin School of parents and teachers at the Roose-

In the early days of radio, men! of science and education had visions doorway of the broadcasting house dren. in London there is inscribed "and |

and nationalistic viewpoints; for their children. stirring up bitterness and hatred,

Saturday in the parish house.

Booths, fish ponds, candy sales and

carnival features are planned for

the social which begins at 2 o'clock

Miss Henrietta Hall is general

chairman for the affair. The church

school also is planning to conduct

Saturday, May 18 Proceeds from

the events will be used for the

youth stained glass window fund.

6th Term as Head of

presidential aspirant, chairman of

Farley accepted reelection by say-

with President Roosevelt and Gov-

ernor Lehman in a characterization

describing Farley as "another great

Other incumbent officers of the

state committee were reclected with

The slate is headed by Farley and

gates was former Judge John E.

Mack, Poughkeepsie, who nominat-

ed Franklin D. Roosevelt at the last

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Yes, we deliver

the state and nation

Democrat of New York."

two conventions.

New York Committee

a rummage sale at the parish house church social rooms.

New York-(P-James A Fatley, have a I o'clock luncheon meeting

a resolution praising Farley for Mrs Charlotte Livingstone, Mil-

resulting from keen insight and hostess. Bridge honors during the

interests of the Democratic party in Monday evening. Bridge honors

The resolution grouped Farley Miss Magdaline Rippl will enter-

hospital.

have cause to fear for that civili-S. F. Shattuck's during his two day continued, is the basic fault in rastay in Neenah.

Influence on Children

Ilwanowicz, Hazel Smith, Robert cratic nomination for heutenant nations shall speak peace unto nation are his teachers?" he asked and education is a costly business That promise has not been and parried the question with nam- and there is no profit in it but it country from becoming involved. Radio has been used for narrow the teachers parents wanted for educational program and radio's war is to to cultivate and maintain

organized in 1931, for nine years, Mr. McCarthy contended.

marriage of Miss Dorothy Karrow

Franz, 644 Broad street, has been

announced by Miss Karrow's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kar-

The wedding is planned for May

in First Congregational church so-

London Bridge club members

went to Miss Helen Orth, Miss Cis-

ke and Miss Helen Christensen.

tain the club at her home April 29

Menasha Personals

Harold Solomon, 99 Lawson sweet.

Menasha, underwent a major op-

eration this morning at Theda Clark

Mrs. Mary Bergeron, 411 Ahnair

street, Menasha, has been admitted

to Theda Clark hospital for treat-

Neenah Personals

Betty Jensen, 311 Van street.

Neenah, underwent an emergency

operation for appendicitis tast night

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Appleton

at Theda Clark hospital.

Lawson will be hostesses.

charge of the sale.

Another promise of radio, made has been trying to provide educaa show exclusively. Don't be blind- in 1922, was education through ra- tion for children but with real ly thankful for what comes over dio and elimination of the inferior teachers," Mr. McCarty declared as expect more wisdom. Do what you and mediocre. You know if that he mentioned among the programs can to develop discriminating pro- promise has been kept. One need offered by the School of the Air, grams. Learn to detect insincerity, only to consider the daytime serinaccuracies and dishonesty in pro- lals that follow a prearranged pat- others who have become for more tern and offer little even in enter- than 30,000 Wisconsin school chiltainment. One day alone can bring dren, radio heroes. This is the kind more than 50 of these serialized of leadership that children should have. Radio can provide good under Quoting from an authority in edu-the right sort of leadership.

Wisconsin Idea Distinctively a Wisconsin idea has by being a success. . . If what been the teaching of creative art the Air, state station, in a talk to comes over the radio is a balanced via the radio, the speaker said as picture of American civilization, we he outlined the course and displayvelt school Monday evening. Mr. have cause to fear for that civili-ed art work submitted by students. McCarty has been a guest of the zation." The lack of balance, he from various schools in the state

Pointing out that a recent sur- of the teachers themselves can do of the future of radio and certair 'vey indicated that children listen a great deal, has done a great deal, Geraldine Moore, Bernito Moran, the governor receives, but gave no promises were made, promises to radio an average of 2½ hours and each year is moving forward. which haven't been realized, Mr. per day, Mr. McCarty emphasized The majority of the radio industry McCarty pointed out. Over the the influence of the radio on chil- is in the business to make money which probably accounts for the "Radio educates the child but lack of balance in programs. Schools as to what possible steps the goving some of the more popular pat- has been demonstrated that radio tern programs, asking if these were can and does have a place in the America have for staying out of the "The Wisconsin School of the Air, kept only if educators work in it, suming desire for peace", Keefe

Benefit Card Party

Menasha — The children of St. about \$100. Mrs. Charles Bailar and nesday evening in the community loudly cry for solution at home."

Alma Carpenter, Mrs. J. Barnouw, queen Wilhelmina professor of the history, language and loudly cry for solution at home."

Alma Carpenter, daughter Pauline, fessor of the history, language and loudly cry for solution at home."

and operator of the Vic Meat Market, has sold his business to Ed Mrs. Arlie Moran and Mrs. Irene Klahorst of Neenah. Mr. Klahorst Fischer will be hostesses at the 7:30 took possession Monday morning. Wednesday evening meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Rothbach will return Group 2 of the Ladies society of to their former home at Kiel where First Congregational church in the Mr. Rothbach will reopen a butcher Mrs. W. H. Towne entertained the

The engagement and approaching Double 4 Bridge club at her home recently. Prizes were awarded to to Marvin Franz, son of Mrs. Ida Mrs. Lloyd Schulz, first: Mrs. Alvin Dobberstine, second, and Mrs. B. J. Olk, third. row, 385 Cleveland street, Menasha.

Mrs. Wyman entertained her card club at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. B. E. Collar received high score. Mrs. D. A. Mathesson, second, Group I of the Ladies society will and Mrs. Art Dunn, third,

Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Slater were: Mr. cial room Wednesday afternoon, and Mrs. George Seiberling, Mani-Mrs. John Strange and Mrs. P. V. towoc; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reiley and daughter. Sheboygan Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Al Fulcer, Kimberly; Ma Twelve members of the Past and Mrs. William Gay, Appleton. ployes' election have agreed to: The committee, meeting at the Matrons Circle, Menasha chapter, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collar and family, Green Bay.

Migratory Bird Act

Milwaukee-(P)-Two men and a coman were named yesterday in federal warrants charging violations of the migratory bird act.

Joseph Bogy, of Butte des Morts, ing: "I will endeavor, in the future were entertained at the home of as I have in the past, to advance the Miss Eleanor Ciske, Chule street. was accused of selling 10 ducks and three pheasants to a Neenah couple. and 10 ducks.

> Mrs. A. Weber, was named as selling a Green Bay tavernkeeper eight ducks and a wild swan.

> TOWNSEND MEETING The Townsend club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Qutagamie

county courthouse.

If you have gray hair, simply wet it with Canute Water and allow to dry. A few applications, (all in one day, if desired) re-colors it completely , similar to its former natural shade. Attention only once a month will keep it that way.

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Republicans Plan

Predict Minnesota's Governor Will be the Keynote Speaker

committee at Philadelphia, with well-informed sources predicting scribes the abundant life of the Minnesota would be designated keynote speaker for the party's national

Besides Stassen, only Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican program committee, and Alf M. Landon, the party's 1936 presidential prominently for the speechmaking

Some of Landon's friends exwant the job. It was reported authoritatively

that an influential group of senate Republicans was suggesting Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) for permanent chairman of their national meeting. There also was discussion of Representative Martin (R-Mass.), the minority floor leader, for the permanent chairmanship, which is filled by the convention itself. Political developments yesterday

included: In Missouri, the state Democratic convention selected a slate of uninstructed national convention delegates expected to follow the leadership of Senator Clark (D-Mo.) Two Missouri districts chose uninstructed Republican delegates.

Paul V. McNutt, a candidate for he Democratic presidential nomnation, told a Jefferson day banquet at Parkersburg, W. Va, that monopolies have "handcuffed and hog-tied" small business. He proposed income tax exemptions for corporations with net earnings of less than \$25,000 a year.

Keefe in Favor of Continuous Session To Preserve Peace

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Congress should reessary, "in order that no step be taken that may involve us in war".

Congressman Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh Republican, declares. As the European war continues. there is increasing talk in congress ernment might take to prevent this "The safest assurance the people of early visions and promises can be in the hearts of the people a con-

"This involves our thinking and acting at all times in the interests of Arthur Breitzman, Mr. and Mrs. the people of America rather than Howard Fields and children, Miss Planned by Auxiliary our emotions to demand Gladys Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth people with a variety of approachour involvement in European conour involvement in European con-Hold Annual Penny Social Horizontile — The auxiliary of troversies. If the spirit of war is to children, Miss Selma Hammond, sea, housing religion, democracy, war, modesty and self-criticism is be cultivated at all it should be a Miss Bernie Wolf, Samuel Ham-

Victor Rothbach, former owner Treasury Department Sets Value of Pound

American business, adopted today afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenthe British government's "official" neth Larson, with Mrs. Thomas Wilvaluation of the pound.

The customs bureau ordered its will be served. collectors to value British merchan- Mrs. Raymond Larsen entertained inating Hostess" by Ella Liner Lamlise at the fixed "official" price of at a party at her home Saturday af- bert. Included are wedding break-\$4,02} per pound sterling when as-ternoon in honor of the birthday fasts, brunches, special luncheons, sessing customs duties, instead of anniversary of her daughter Eunice, dinners for the hurried hostess, ovthe free market rate, currently Games and amusements furnished en dinners, teas and buffet suppers. entertainment, followed by refresh-

some British merchandise more ex- Allen, Shirley Boodry, Wayne Pierpensive in this country, and prevent re, Robert Myers, Jr., Lorrainne the British from increasing sales Leeman, Geraldine Allen, Margaronly price at which British currency Junior McClone of Appleton. can be purchased in England. The free rate is the market valuation of British money outside of England, where British money is sold by busi- Charles E Woodward yesterday count, which covered 137 of the 161

Results in Three Fines County Nurse to Give Three Talks on Health and transporting it to Illinois

Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, will give a health talk at a meeting at the Clover Lawn school, town of Deer Creek, Wednesday. Thursday afternoon she Joseph Meyer, of Green Bay, was will address Girl Scouts at the Horcharged with selling a wild swan tonville school. The county nurse will address a mothers' group Fri-The woman, identified only as day evening at Kimberly.

MOTORIST DIES Plymouth. Wis.-(P)-Harold Fred

Hamann, 24, of route 1, Plymouth, whose automobile overturned after striking an arterial sign and a tree here Sunday, died in a hospital yesterday of his injuries.

CANUTE WATER brings lovely color to



Make All These Claims

Republicans Plan Their Convention Their Convention

Gladys Bagg Taber, daughter of depend in good measure on pop Prof. Rufus M. Bagg of Appleton, lation He points out that in less has had another book published, than two centuries the number of this time a description of the Con-human beings has more than dounecticut house where she lives with bled, but today there are empty Washington—(P)—Capitol political her family and her dogs. The book, desks in our schools, and that the interest shifter today to a meeting "Harvest at Stillmeadow," is made average age of our fellow-citizens the Republican arrangements up of two years of her "Diary of is getting older.

Domesticity" which runs in a na-Kathrene Pinkerton, author of tional women's magazine, and it de-"Wilderness Wife" tells of experithat Governor Harold E. Stassen of countryside where three children ences on a 36-foot motor cruiser

including county fairs, weekend of herself and family, in "Three's

visitors, dog shows and jam-making, a Crew." Their home was wherever

and several dozen dogs run riot, and

At Leeman School

ed the home talent play Friday eve-

The cast for "Whar's de Groom":

"Vacyum," Royal Leeman; "Statie,"

Glenn Carter; "Exodus Endive." Ed-

na Leeman; "Economy Endive,"

Marjorie Nelson: "Pictin Ripcord,"

Lewis Reese; "Shoofly Tallow,"

Harland Greely; "Folium Endive,"

Wilfred Pierre; "Officer Chipmunk,"

gay," Leo Larsen; "Halitus Hairpin,"

A one-act play was given by a

group of young people of the dis-

trict, "Jerry O'Linn," Richard Reese;

"Maggie O'Linn," Margaret Thomp-

son; "Mary O'Linn," Esther Thomp-

son: Jarvis, Lyle Larson; "Rose

Budd," Nelda Leeman; Bridget Ma-

anniversary of Mrs. Clarence Lar-

YOUTHS SENTENCED

Freeport, Ill.—(1)—Federal Judge

Moore, Royal Leeman.

and Wayne Pierre.

Martha Boodry.

gardening and dog-washing.

With the census enumerators hot ish Columbia and Alaska. on the trail these days, a new book A unique personal narrative about the quantity and quality of nominee, have been mentioned population entitled "People" by which reveals for the first time in Henry Pratt Fairchild may seem dramatic detail the entire story of timely. The author holds that sta- the coming of the second World tistics on population affect our lives war is Sir Neville Henderson's pressed the opinion he would not greatly, that taxes employment, "Failure of a Mission." His attempt business, property, the kind of and failure to avert the European world we are going to live in, all war is discussed, and eye-to-eye portraits of the outstanding figures of the Nazi regime including Hitler, Large Crowd Attends Goering, Hess, Himmler and others Home Talent Plays

are given. The book is essentially a chapter of autobiography, often humorous, always candid within the limits of diplomatic responsibility. Leeman - A large crowd attend- and never impersonal. In decided contrast to most of the

they dropped anchor, and they

chose stops along the coast of Brit-

ning at Leeman school. Vocal selec- "view with alarm" books of recent tions were given by the following years is "Design This Day" by Walter Dorwin Teague who, in spite of pupils: Eunice Larsen, Louise Schindistractions at home and madness Lorrainne Leeman, Janet abroad, sees powerful forces at Schroeder, Irene Reese, Calvin Falk work building a world where men can live serenely, graciously, with dignity. He maintains that we are entering upon an era of unimagined well-being, and that step by step a Utopian world is getting itself built in America.

When and how to use "pull" in getting a job, what an agency can do for you, how to get results from classified advertising, and how to Lyle Larson; "Reverend Skedfoot, prepare for an interview are some Maude Larson; Putty Heel Nose- of the items covered in the book, "Career Clinic" by Esther Eberstadt Brooke.

W. Somerset Maugham is the author of a book about books entitled "Books and You." In it he comments on the pleasures of reading, on the thesis that a book should be read with pleasure or not at all. He examines books by Englishmen lone, Gladys Thompson, Patrick and Americans and those by foreign authors available in transla-A party was given Thursday eve-

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Larsen in honor of the birthday to industrial managers and to labor sen. Those present were Mr. and union officials as to ways and Mrs. James Mc Coy and son Jim- means of working together to emmie, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Diemel, phasize common interests, increase Mrs. Bert Falk, Howard Falk, Mrs. productivity and raise the level of Charles Carter, Leslie Baue, Harvey effective consumer purchasing pow-Baue, Miss Joyce Carter, Mr. and er, is "Organized Labor and Pro-Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. duction" by Cooke and Murray.

A character study of the Dutch ence Larson and daughter Mary ple of Erasmus and Rembrandt, of Wilhelmina and Mengelberg, people The local branch of the Ladies who have fought the sea for 400 Washington -(P)- The treasury, Aid society of the Navarino Luther- years, who hang on to tradition and acting to stave off possible harm to an church will meet Thursday embrace progress, a paradoxical

people. Ninety-nine menus for every ockinson as assisting hostess. Supper casion are given in "The Discrim-

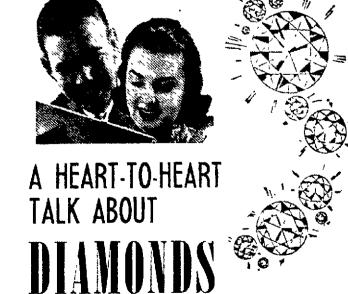
In effect, the action will make ments. Thos present were Kathryn Recount Shows Gehl Is Official Winner

Waukesha-(P-Completion of a here through currency depreciation, et Boodry, Beatrice Larsen, Edward recount in the 13th judicial circuit The "official" rate is one fixed by Boodry, all of Leeman; Misses Thel- gives Edward J. Gehl, Hartford atthe British government, and is the ma Larsen and Shirley Sager, and torney, a margin of 429 votes over the incumbent circuit judge, Henry Lockney, of Waukesha, in the April 2 election.

nessmen and international investors sentenced Wesley Olseon. 22, and precincts. The circuit includes Wauwho have received money from Walter Long, 18, both of Suring, kesha, Washington, Dodge and Mil-Wis., to serve three years in the waukee counties, federal training school for boys at The official con The official convass had given the

Gehl picked up 21 votes in the re-

Chillicothe, Mo., on charges of judge-elect a margin of 408 votes stealing an automobile in Wisconsin over Judge Lockney, who then re-.quested the recount.



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Notice is further given that all claims against the said Mary A. Blight, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at Appleton, in said County Court at Appleton, in said County, on or before the 19th day of August, 1940, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 20th day of August, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated April 13th, 1940,

By Order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

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Bradford Bradford & Derber. Attorney. Apr. 16-23-30

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ADR. 9-16-25
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COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
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IN PROBATE.
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER
made in this matter by the county
court for Outagamie County on the
16th day of April 1940.
NOTICE is hereby given that at a
special term of said court to be held
at the court house in the city of

at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 14th day of May 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as son thereafter as the same can be, will

thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Theodore A. Glaser for proof and probate of the alleged will and restament of Andrew J. Glaser (also known as A. J. Glaser) late of the city of Appleton in said county decreased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to lester tilager and

Lester Glaser and NOTICE is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 25th day of August, 1940, which is the time

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WILL ENCHANGE 1 or more lots toward payment on small home. P A. Kornelv Tel. 1547

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF Said SAINT PAUL, a body corporate.
Plaintiff.

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Atty., Green Bay

Apr. 9-16-25-20, May 7-14

DOUBLE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1 p. m.

On the J. M. Johnson farm, located 2 miles north of Winchester. 4 miles south of Medina. The Property of J. M. Johnson, 16 head cattle, all T B and bangs tested, 13 Holstein, 2 Brown Swiss and one Guernsey, 9 are springers, 7 now milking. The Property of C. S. Hallock, at same location: 1 pair black horses, 1 mare, 1 gelding, wt. 2800, 1 brown gelding 1400 lbs; 1 black mare 1500. And the following machinery: I New Idea corn planter, A-1 shape; 1 McCormick Deering 10-20 tractor, 1 tractor plow, walking cultivator, 14 hp John Deere Pump engine, 1 double gear pump jack, 2 Deere mowers, 1-2 row John Deere Corn cultivator, 2-1 row corn cultivators, 2 Deere planters with check rower, 1-3 section springtooth harrow, I-16 bar John Deere Seeder with grass Seeder attachment. Terms. All sums of \$10 and under cash. over that amount 1-3 down, balance on time at 6% with no endorsers. J. M. Johnson and C. S. Hallock, owners. Levi Jones.



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REAL ESTATE-SALE COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Mary A. Blight, Deceased.

FARMS AND ACREAGE ACRES with old buildings. Near Appleton, good soil. Fine lay of land. HENRY BAST.

80 ACRE FARM

349 W. College Ave. Phone 441 80 ACRES with 21 head cattle, 2 horses, pigs and chickens. Very complete line mostly new machinery. Allis-Chalmers tractor with or without personal property. This farm will be sold very reasonably if taken soon. 1 mile north and ½ mile west of Mackville. F. L. Fischer, R. 2. Appleton.

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FRED N. TORREY.
Hortonville. Wisconsin.

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VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON — House with an acre of land, more or less. John F. Beyer, Shiocton, Wis.

SHORE—RESORT FOR SALE 70

town of Oneida, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. LAKE WINNEBAGO-E. shore. All year round, 5 rm. home. Basement. Semi-mod. Partly furnished, Exceptionally cheap for quick sale. R. C. Chandler Agency, Menasha. tax, if any, payable in said estate,
Dated April 8, 1940.

By Order of the Court,
Fred V. Heinemann,
John A. Londorf

MICKER BAY - Cottage for sale. Year around use. Inc. evenings 215 S. Memorial Drive. ROCKLAND BEACH RESORT -Furnished cottage for sale. Pr \$400.00. Phone 1803. Kaukauna.

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Strictly modern home, with four hedroems. Prefer recently constructed home. Private party. Write Box X-4, Post-Crescent giving full information and price.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUT-AGAMIE COUNTY +

North Half of the Northeast North Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NENDYNWY) of Section Twenty-five (25) and the West Half of the Scutheast Quarter (Wigself) of Section Twenty-four (24), all in Township Thenty-three (23) North, Range Sixteen (16) East, containing One Hundred (100) acres, more or less negation to the Appendict of the

One Hundred (100) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, in Outgramme County, Wisconsin, The Third of Salli: Cash.
Dated this 2d day of April, 1940.
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis Alk, Kresky & Cohen,

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Tucsday, the 7th day of May, 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said Courty there will be heard and conside of The application of Lucille I. Kluge, administratrix of the estate of Henry A. Kluge, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the in-Tone Throughout

Plaintiff.

Defendants.

SIGMAN & SIGMAN.

Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Address: 125 West College Avenue,

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Dated April 12, 1940. Apr. 18

number is 543,

The above ordinance will be en-

City Clerk

Appleton, Outagamie County

Wisconsin

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Ordinances:

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Dated April 16, 1940.
By Order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
James R. Jovec.
Judge up to 2 cents a busel. At the peaks, profit-selling in-

creased, but the markets retained STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTA-GAMIE COUNTY their strong tone throughout the ses- prices; numerous loads steers sold good and choice wooled lambs A BALLARD, WILLIAM WENDT-LAND, H. G. THORESON LUMBER CO. and LANGSTADT-MEYER CO.

to \$1.091, both up 11 to the highest steers and yearlings; strictly choice level for the contracts in nearly three years and li above season several loads 10.75-11.25; choice peaks set a week ago when Ger- weighty offerings held around 12.00; man troops invadded Scandinavia. fed heifers firm, choice absent; best rent make) 15-16; brick 141-15; lim-May contracts reached \$1.101, up 1; 9.65; several loads 8.75-9.50; common burger 16-161. to the highest price for any wheat and medium kinds fully steady at SUMMONS
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS, AND EACH OF THEM:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failing so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served contract since last December.

September 641, up 2 cents. Receipts were: wheat four cars, corn 58, cats to.

Wheat closed 11-12 higher, May \$1.101-1. July \$1.09-1.091; corn 11-2 cents up, May 621-1, July 632; oats ers active at 9.50 down. a copy is herewith served 3-1 higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago --(4)--

WHEAT-High Low Close May 1.101 1 083 1.10} Wisconsin
This action affects title to the following described real estate surveyed in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, to-wit:
All of Lot Three (3) in Ricek Three (3), of Byron Douglas Addition to the Third Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, now belonging in the Eleventh Ward of said city.
The original summons and verified complaint in this action are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at the court house in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin July 1.07% 1 094 1 09 Sept. $1.09\frac{1}{2}$ 1.037 1.074 CORN-May .601 July .63 .622 .631 Sept. .63 May July .38} .371 Sept SOY BEANS-May 1081 July 1.0631 08 1 094 Oct. .953 RYE-May July City Ordinances:

"It shall be unlawful for dogs to run at large on the public streets, alleys, public grounds or parks within the City of Appeleon during the months of April. May, June, July and Angust of each year. A dog shall not be considered running at large when it is accompanied by its august of the .71 .721LARD-6.30 May BELLIES-May

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(3)- Cash wheat No. 3 mixed 1.11; No. 3, 1.10. Corn. No. 1 yellow 631-651; No. 4. 631-651; No. 3, 631; No. 2 white

Barley, malting 53-64, nom., feed 40-50 nom. MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee (F) Wheat No. 2, ed. hard 1.11-12]; corn No 2 yellow 66-

661: No. 2, white 73-731; oats No. 2

Oats, No. 3 mixed 43; No. 3 white

431-441; sample grade white 411-43.

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Minneapolis -(P)- Flour, carload

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -, i)- (U. S. D. A.- Salable hogs 12,000; total 19,500; marlight supply, steady. Calves 2,500; Chicago -(P)- Influenced by Eu- ket uneven, 240 lbs down steady, ropean war news, all wheat con- above 240 lbs steady to 10 higher tracts and July and September corn than Monday's average; Monday choice 8.00-9.00. market now more active than ear-

2,000; fed yearlings steady to strong; higher. market slow due to higher asking however, several at slightly higher Monday 10.40-65; clippers with 30 July and September wheat con- prices than the cattle were bid late to 60 day fleece 9.75. tracts, new crop deliveries, climbed Monday; mostly 8.50-10.75 trade on kinds absent; best early 11.50, with 8.00 down; cows steady; weighty July corn reached 631, up 13, and cutters up to 6.00; most beef cows on weighty sausage 7.10; good to under 5 lbs. 16; leghorns 31 lbs. up 6.25-75; bulls steady; with outside choice weighty vealers 25-50 higher, selects 11.50; light kinds scarce, about steady at 1000 down; with "outs" 5.00-7.00 packers and feed-

Salable sheep 7,000; total 8,000; late Monday-fat lambs slow, fairly 40; commercials 200-10; Wisconsin active, strong to 15 higher than late No. 1 cobblers 150-60; Wisconsin last week; bulk handyweight west- round whites 1.35-40; Wisconsin erns 10.85-11.00; few loads weighty Triumphs 1.65-75; Wisconsin katahkinds 10.50-65; bulk to 105 lbs shorn dins 1.50-60; new Floridas crate No. westerns 9.25; spring lambs negli- 1, 2.15-25; size B, 1.85-2.00; Californgible; not enough here to make a ia whites 50 lbs. sacks No. 1, 1.65-75. market. Today-fat lambs trade slow, practically nothing done early, weak, some bids 25 lower on lambs now htld at 11.00 and better.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(1)-Hogs 2,900; stea-

dy to 10 higher. Top 5.55. Fair to horns 13½, cheddars 13. good 170-200 lbs. 5.15-50; 210-250 lbs. 5.25-50; 260 lbs. up 4.75-5.40; unfinished grades 4.00-5.15; good 100-150 ibs. 3.00-5.15; bulk of packing sows 450-75; rough and heavy packing sows 4.25-40; thin and unfinished sows 3.00-4.00; stags 3.00-4.50; throwcuts 2.00-3.50. Cattle 1,100; steady. Steers and

yearlings choice to prime 9.75-10.50; common to good 650-9.50; fed heifers 8.50-10.25; cows good to choice 6.75-7.00; fair to good 6.00-50; cutters 5 00-75; canners 4.00-75; butcher bulls 6.25-50; choice bologna bulls 4.00-75; fair to good bulls 5.75-6.25; common bulls 6.50-60; dairy bred heifers 5.50-7.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago -(4)- Butter 849,786, steady. Prices unchanged, Eggs 43,-

633, steady, Storage packed extras 18]. Firsts 18. Other prices unchang-Stop for Arterials

New York Stocks Dip Downward in Late Sales Wave

Prices of Leaders are Knocked Down One To Three Points

New York-(P)- Early selling of aircrafts spread to other departments in today's stock market and, in a late afternoon blast of offerings, prices of leaders were knocked down one to three points. Pressure was sufficient to put the ticker-tape in arrears for a while

The pace then slowed and extreme losses were reduced in most cases at the close. In addition, there was a handful of specialties that managed to emerge with plus-signs Transfers were around 1,400,000 shares. Reasons for the tumble varied. One had to do with rumors on the floor of the exchange that Germany was invading Rumania and success-

fully consolidating her position in Scandinavia. Profit-taking in some of the recently-strong aviations was thought to have prompted traders to shelve commitments elsewhere It was remarked, also, that the market had been acting tired and apparently was vulnerable. A little liquidation from abroad, principally Amsterdam, was reported.

The European war held virtually all of Wall street's attention. Those who took a look at business found pleasing reading in the flow of firstquarter earnings statements. Bonds were irregularly lower.

Grains rallied at Chicago. Wheat was up 11 to 12 cents a bushel and corn gained 15 to 2. Cotton, in late transactions, was up 20 to 80 cents a bale. London and Paris markets were steady, but Amsterdam eased. the dollar. Announcement that the British-French purchasing missions had

agreed to the government's condi-

tions for the release of latest-type

structive for the manufacturers. The thought was expressed, however, that this, as well as other cheering aviation happenings, may have been partially discounted by the lengthy upswing in share prices. While General Motors stock lack ed buoyancy, on the eve of tomorrow's union labor election in this company's plants, other automotive issues were aided by reports from Detroit that April sales of cars and trucks, thus far, were up more than seasonally and well above those of the corresponding period last year. The question now con-

nary number of new vehicles in the hands of dealers. One optimistic prognosticator provided a speculative straw with a 1.521. 100 lb. sacks initial ice U. S. survey which said business would No. 1, 1 car 2.80. turn up in May and June and probably gain momentum in the third ministration spending broadening trucks, steady to firm; hens over quarter, assisted by big-scale adexports and the desire of industry 5 lbs. 161: 5 lbs. and under 161; to build inventories as a war pro-

tection.

lessening of foreign shipments and

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ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(P)- Cattle 3,400; early sales medium to good steers lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton sacks; and yearlings 7.50-8.85; strong, generally holding for strong to 25 higher prices: good to choice steers held above 9.75; slaughter she stock steady; medium to good heifers 7.25-8.50; common and medium fat cows 5.75-6.25; canners and cutters 4.00-5.50; bulls strong; good weighty sausage bulls upward to 6.75; bulk medium grades 6.00-50; stockers in

vialers fully steady; bulk good and Hogs 10.000; demand broad; bid-450-550 lbs packing sows 4.50-70. | lbs; nothing done on light weights Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves or on sows; some asking prices 25

Sheep 500; nothing done; bulk

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(1)- Butter extras 27; standards 27.

Cheese American full cream (cur-Eggs Grade A large 171; A medium 15; ungraded current receipts

Poultry live hens 5 lbs. up 16: 14; under 3½ lbs. 13; springers 19; white rock 24; barred rock 22; roosters 11: white spring ducks 41 lbs. up 14: ducks 12; geese 9. Cabbage late homegrown bu. 60-

75; new southern crate 2.00-50. Potatocs Idaho No. 1 russets 2.25-

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. — (1) — Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, twins 13, daisles 131, brick 12, cheddars 13. Farmers' Call board, dairies 131,



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called April 30th at 110 a share. It is our understand-

ing that there is to be no new financing. We should be

glad to make suggestions for the reinvestment of these

the college. SENTENCE SUSPENDED Hyson Cornelius, 36, Oneida

Harold Buck, 1124 N. Richmond street, underwent an operation Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Potatoes 116, on track 539, total U.S. shipments 717; old stock supplies

CHICAGO POULTRY

ice U. S. No. 1, small to medium

size 1.45-471; U. S. No. 1, size A

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(P)- Cheese prices unchanged: Twins 141-15; single daisies and longhorns 15-151.

CHICAGO LARD Chicago -(F)- Lard, tierces 6.35;









NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

Wisconsin Securities Bought, Sold & Queted

ing the morning. This afternoon they were in Green Bay to tour the state reformatory and an orphanage, Fourteen children were on the trip. The pupils went from Appleton to Green Bay by train, took a bus on their Green Bay tour, and returned to Kimberly in cars.

Announces St. Norbert

Campaign for Funds Green Bay -(P)- Bishop Paul P. Rhode of the Green Bay diocese has announced a campaign for funds for a building program at St. Norbert college, De Pere. Plans are to erect new residence hall, and a new high school in Green Bay. The present high school building on the campus would be turned over to

leaded guilty of drunkenness when ne appeared in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon. Judge Ryan adjourned the case for a month and ordered Cornelius to take the pledge for a year and post a \$500 bond.

CHICAGO POTATOES

heavy demand slow; market steady; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, very few sales "Free" sterling dipped in terms of 2.10-20; U. S. No. 2 late Monday few sales 1.70-75; Colorado Red Mc-Clures U. S. No. 1 few best 2.05-15; fair quality showing some decay 1.65-75; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent U. S. N. 1 quality washed fighting planes was viewed as con- 2.80, Minnesota sandland section cobblers 1 car fair quality 1.35; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Valley section cobblers 75-90 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality 1.40-55; Bliss Triumphs 75-80 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality few sales 1.40; Early Ohios unclassified 1 car 1.15, late Monday 75-80 per cent U. S. No. 1, quality 1.30; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.50; unclassified 1.10. New stock, supplies liberal for Texas triumphs demand light, market slightly weaker. California long whites demand fair, market steady, track sales less than carlot fronting the motor makers is the per 50 lb. sacks Texas Bliss Tri-lessening of foreign shipments and lessening of foreign shipments and U. S. No. 1 size B 1.45-50; California long whites washed under initial

> springs 4 lbs up white rock 24; other prices unchanged.

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E. J. VOIGT (PHG) (R. PH) Registered Pharmacist, born in Chicago, Ill, educated in the Appleton Public Schools, graduate of University of Wisconsin. Member of Kappa Psi, Pharmaceutical Fraternity, actively connected with Voigt's Drug Store since 1922. Co-Partner of Voigt's Drug Store.



(PHG) (R.PH) Registered Pharmacist. Born in Sparta, Wisconsin. Educated in Sparta Public Schools. Graduate of Marquette School of Pharmacy. Previously employed in Drug Stores in Viroqua and Sparta. Started working for Voigt's on June 1st, 1934.



HENRY J. SALKOWSKI (PHG) (B Sc)

The newest member of our staff of pharmacists, Mr Salkowski, was born in Duquesne, Penn. He is a graduate of the William Horlick High School of Racine and the University of Wisconsin. Started working at Woigt's June

Over-one-half a century ago, John E. Voigt began to lay the foundation of a reliable pharmaceutical practice that today characterizes Voigt's Drug Store.

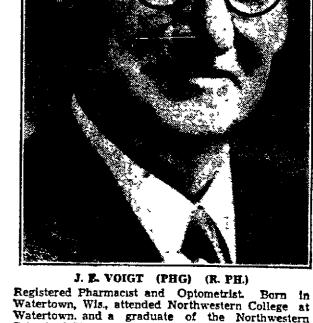
It was in Chicago, in 1889, where Mr. Voigt started his career as a druggist. Sixteen years later he came to Appleton to become one of the cities pioneer druggists in a business in which he is still active today.

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Watertown, and a graduate of the Northwestern School of Pharmacy at Evanston, Ill. Engaged in Drug business in Chicago for 16 years. Purchased the former Montgomery Drug Store in Appleton in April 1905 and started Voigt's Drug Store in Appleton at the time. Founder of the Voigt Drug Store. Anniversary Gift Special!

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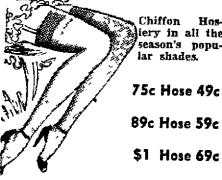
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